8 PARTS—104 PAGES

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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FOE 46 MILES FROM PARIS

1,509 FLYERS OF U. S. IN FRANCE; 321 WAR PLANES

Committee Tells What We Got for $640,000,000.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—The house military affairs committee has given out figures to show what the United States has obtained for the $640,000,000 appropriated for aircraft by congress a year ago.

At the outset it is explained that only $18,500,000 of the $640,000,000 has been spent. Contracts outstanding for airplanes, airplane parts, motors, and other items intended for future delivery account for the remainder of the appropriation.

321 Battle Planes.

Here is what the United States obtained for its money already expended: Airplanes in France, 1,816; airplanes in United States, 3,760; Liberty motors, 1,461; aviation fields, 27.

These are the big items. The remaining expenditures were for parts, motor transports, clothing, and equipment. Of the 1,816 airplanes in France 321 are battle planes, built in France and England, and 995 training planes. Practically all the 3,760 planes in this country are training planes.

1,509 Flyers Abroad.

There are 12,107 officers and 134,761 enlisted men in the aviation section of the signal corps. Of the officers 1,211 are flyers, and of this number 1,509 are abroad and 4,606 in this country.

Of the 1,509 flyers abroad there are 321 combat planes, or one machine for every five flyers, while the army requirements call for six machine per man. Instead of the 321 combat planes abroad there should be 9,054 if the flying personnel were to be utilized to the full.

There is little use for training planes in France, as the present policy is to train all flying officers completely on this side before sending them to France. It was for this purpose that twenty-seven flying and ground schools were established at a cost that used up a big slice of the aviation appropriation.

Some Planes Cost $10,000.

Of the 1,040 Liberty motors delivered to the government 561 went to the army and 480 to the navy. The rate of manufacture is steadily increasing.

The average price of airplanes is $5,800. The price of Liberty engines ranges from $1,950 to $5,000, depending upon whether they are primary training engines, advanced training engines, or combat engines. This makes the total cost of the completed plane from $8,900 to $10,000.

A total of $270,000,000 of the $640,000,000 appropriation has gone for airplanes and parts. The remainder has gone for purchase of engines and aviation fields.

Forty Machines a Week.

Summarizing the figures given by the house military committee it is seen that of the 22,000 airplanes called for in the original program, 5,076 have been delivered and put in service.

Only fourteen bombing planes had been delivered to the army at the end of April. In the first three weeks of May, seventy-one had been delivered. A total of 160 battle planes have been produced. The average rate of construction of these planes has advanced to forty a week.

Plan Vast Air Camp.

A general concentration camp for the division of military aeronautics, where 15,000 aviation men will constantly be held either for distribution to flying fields in this country or for dispatch to France, is to be located at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Secretary of War Baker announced today.

The camp will be utilized solely for aviation purposes. The future, having been found unsatisfactory as a divisional training camp where field maneuvers in which large bodies of troops participate are required.

Motorcyclist Killed When Airplane Falls on Him

Fort Worth, Tex., June 1.—Felix A. Rogers, 23 years old, member of the twenty-eighth motor squadron at Taliaferro field here, was killed late Friday when an airplane landed on him. He was riding a motorcycle across the field at the time. The propeller struck Roerig in the head, fracturing his skull. His father lives at 218 Pine street, Elizabeth, N. J.

THE TWO MAPS

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.]

U. S. ACE PROVES KNIGHT OF AIR

Campbell Offers Foe, Out of Bullets, Chance for His Life.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Special Correspondent of The Tribune.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—Lieut. Douglas Campbell is the first all American trained airman to be recognized as an ace. He brought down this morning his fifth German aeroplane, for which there has been official confirmation. The story of Campbell's latest encounter adds a new chapter to what many are pleased to call the chivalry of the air.

It was before 8 o'clock this morning when Campbell, flying a fast pursuit plane, sighted a German two seater over Pont-a-Mousson. The enemy observer was taking photographs of the allied front lies, when the American airman engaged him. Campbell, at top speed, circled around the enemy plane while directing a stream of bullets at it.

The German observer stopped his photography and manned his machine guns. He replied to the American's fire without effect. Campbell circled again, and again there was an ineffective exchange of ammunition.

German Uses Up All Ammunition.

Campbell carefully avoided the range of the German's more easily maneuvered machine guns, which were located on the tail fusilage. The American flyer managed again and again to emerge from each encounter and place himself in the air between the German flyer and the enemy lines, with the result that the battle continued over French territory.

After the fifth rush, in which Campbell and the German observer exchanged shots, it became evident to the American flyer that the German had expended all of his ammunition. The German observer stood up in his fusilage beside his useless machine guns.

Campbell signalled to the enemy pilot to make a landing, but the German flyer refused to accept this opportunity for his life. He continued to hold his height and quite apparently had not given up hope of getting safely out of the encounter and reaching his home lines.

Forced to Kill Germans.

There was nothing else for the American flyer to do. Campbell circled again and directed his last drum of ammunition at the enemy pilot. The machine wavered a minute, then started for the ground from a height of more than two miles in the air.

The German observer was seen standing up in his position when the machine started on its last dive. The plane fell within the French lines.

Campbell's victory, which was observed by the French, was readily confirmed and as readily recognized as his fifth. He was promptly acclaimed as the first all-American ace.

It is possible, however, that Lieut. Rickenbacker will receive credit for his victories of yesterday and become first to win the honor of first American ace, although not the first to be recognized as such.

During the day another one of our airmen engaged an enemy plane over the German lines, and after an exchange of shots the enemy plane seemed to drop like a stone, at the same time giving off clouds of black smoke. It has not yet been determined whether the plane was burning or whether the enemy flyer was working an old ruse of simulating fire by setting off smoke boxes attached to his planes.

Lieut. Wilfred V. Casgrain of Detroit, flying partner of Campbell, is now a prisoner in the German lines. After an encounter over enemy territory yesterday he had to make a forced landing between the opposing lines.

Former Oak Park Pastor Gas Victim in France

New York, June 1.—Details of the death by gas of Holliday S. Smith of Nyack, N. Y., and Headley H. Cooper of Piermont, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. workers behind the battle lines in France, were received here today. Cooper was formerly rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal church at Oak Park, Ill. Both men were gassed last Sunday night while aiding the wounded in a front dugout.

"Wizard of Oz" Author Ill at California Home

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—[Special.]—L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" and other stories, is very ill at his home, 1749 Cherokee street, Hollywood, from an attack of heart trouble. Hard work on a new novel is given by Mrs. Baum as partly responsible for the author's illness.

Financial and Commercial News may be found on pages 21 and 22 of the Classified Ad Section.

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:16 a. m.; sunset, 8:19 p. m. Moon sets at 1:24 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler Sunday and Monday; moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday, except probably showers in extreme south portion; somewhat cooler in north portion Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 83

MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 73

2 a. m.	76	10 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	76	11 a. m.	74	7 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	75	Noon	77	8 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	78	9 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	79	10 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	74	3 p. m.	83	11 p. m.	77
8 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	82	Midnight	76
9 a. m.	74	5 p. m.	81	1 a. m.	75

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 78; normal for the day, 62; excess since Jan. 1, 158 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0; excess since Jan. 1, 3.87 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 42 miles an hour, from S. W., at 8:02 a. m.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp. 7 p.m.	High.	Low prev. night.	
New York	..	66	.....	
Boston	76	90	64	Cloudy
Washington	92	96	70	Clear
St. Louis	76	80	76	Cloudy
Minneapolis	72	74	60	Clear
Galveston	..	..	78	.....
San Francisco	62	74	52	Clear

ENEMY WINS BY NEW GAS SHELLS

Able to Poison Men Miles Behind Line with 'Mustard.'

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, today admitted to the senate military affairs committee that new elements of strategy were responsible for some of the extensive gains made by the Germans in France. It became known during the meeting that the withdrawal of the French was on an unexpected scale.

Gen. March explained to the senators that long range fire with gas shells had played a part in the German strategy. The French positions miles in the rear of their front lines were repeatedly drenched with toxic shells of large caliber and made untenable even before the enemy infantry had approached them, necessitating wide retirements.

The Germans have been using a nine inch gas shell, which they drop seven or eight miles behind the front line.

Filled with "Mustard Gas."

The gas projectiles now being used are filled with what is known as "mustard oil."

The shell can be delivered effectively against strong positions and high points and can be projected great distances. Operated in this manner, the deadly shells can be placed with fair accuracy, sending the repelling fumes where the enemy wants them.

When these shells expode, military experts have been informed, the mustard oil is spread over the vicinity and it gives off the mustard gas, which clings to the earth and to wooded positions, particularly, sometimes for days.

Supply Being Exhausted.

Experts have no knowledge of the extent of the enemy's supply of these mustard shells, but they feel confident that the supply they were able to carry with them thus far must have been practically exhausted and that it will require a short time to bring up more.

Thus far the allies have been able to devise no new method of combating the effects of the mustard gas. It gets into the clothing of the soldiers and the only temporary safeguard is the gas mask. But the gas mask cannot be kept on continuously and therefore, whenever a unit finds itself in a mustard gas infested section it is compelled to move.

Shoot 18 Belgians Confined in Fortress

Washington, D. C., June 1.—A cablegram received today at the Belgian legation said that eighteen Belgians confined in the fortress of Vieux Dieu had been shot.

All French Furloughs Suspended by Clemenceau

PARIS, June 1.—Premier Clemenceau tonight suspended all military furloughs, except in the case of illness

BRITISH AIRMEN BOMB STATIONS ACROSS THE RHINE

LONDON, June 1.—Another air raid on Karlsruhe has been made by British air squadrons, according to the official statement on aerial operations issued tonight by the war office. The statement reads:

"Our airplanes and balloons again carried out much successful work yesterday. During the morning our long distance bombing machines crossed the Rhine, and, in spite of strong opposition from enemy aircraft, dropped over a ton of bombs on the station and workshops at Karlsruhe. One machine engaged in this raid failed to return.

"Another group of our airplanes has dropped a ton of bombs on the railway triangle of Metz-Sablons.

"Twenty German machines were destroyed in air fighting and six were driven down out of control. One other hostile machine was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. One of our machines is missing.

French Attack Effective.

PARIS, June 1.—An official report issued tonight in regard to aviation says:

"On May 31 aerial fighting continued along the battle front. Our airmen attacked with their usual dash enemy airplanes, twenty-three of which were brought down and fourteen gravely damaged."

TWO BOYS AND ONE MAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILES

Two boys and a man were killed by automobiles in and about Chicago yesterday. John Carey, 9 years old, of 2828 West Thirty-eighth place, was hitching on a wagon near Archer and Western avenues when he stepped in front of a motor truck driven by Jacob M. Daly of 6231 South Loomis street and was killed. Daly was questioned, but later exonerated in an inquest.

Daniel Luts, 11 years old, of 1448 North Fairfield avenue, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile in the street near his home. Meyer Mulinkott, the motorist, reported the affair.

Albert Meyer, a guard in the gun cotton works in Gary, Ind., was run down and killed by a motor bus.

May Advertising

	Columns
The Tribune	4,769.36
The Herald-Examiner	2,247.33
The Tribune's excess	2,522.03

The Tribune also printed 24% more advertising than the first evening paper and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper (Trade Mark Registered)

SAYS AMERICA WILL DECIDE GREAT BATTLE

"Men and Bayonets Are Needed Now": Gen. Bridges.

BULLETIN.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—American troops are reaching useful positions in the battle area. These troops display the most ardent desire to share in the present great battle with their European comrades.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—American troops have become a vital factor in the great battle in France, Gen. Bridges, head of a special British military mission to the United States, said tonight in discussing the renewal of the German drive.

"The allied staffs have recognized for a long time—and it is now obvious to all," he said, "that the American troops have become a vital factor in this battle and may hold the balance between defeat and victory.

"It is only by brigading them for training with the French and British that they will be ready in time to take their part in any numbers this year. The cry is and will be for men, for more men, and for bayonets, and yet more bayonets."

Foe Has Three Objectives.

Gen. Bridges reviewed the progress of the battle up to date.

"The objectives now before the Germans," he said, "appear to be threefold—(1) Paris, (2) the division of the main allied armies by an advance through Amiens, (3) the capture of the channel ports.

"The present attack appears to have come as a surprise. The Germans have concealed their preparations extremely well, aided probably by four factors—(1) their preponderating number of divisions, (2) the fact that they are working with a good railway system on interior lines, (3) that there are woods around Laon in close proximity to their first objectives, where large numbers of troops could be brought up by night and concealed, and (4) that this front has long been organized for attack.

Started as Minor Move.

"As the Germans commenced the attack with only sixteen divisions, it would appear that it has been more successful than they hoped. It is probable that it was intended at first either in the nature of a secondary operation in order to draw allied reserves from the well protected Amiens salient or to strike a heavy blow for the Marne—in order to cut the main communications between Paris and Chalons—and to widen the too narrow Amiens salient by a fresh operation.

"The German higher command probably considered in this case that the presence of large forces in front of such vital points as Ypres and Amiens had pinned the bulk of the allied reserves to these positions.

"We must now be prepared either to see the offensive resumed in the north or to see German divisions from the north sent down to exploit the new success.

"The battle is likely to continue for weeks and will become a long drawn out struggle of man power. The allies' first duty will be to economize their reserves and husband their resources, to give ground for men where possible.

Only Half Strength Used.

"It is doubtful if more than half of the eighty divisions which we estimate the enemy had in general reserve have been absorbed in the present battle. This means that only half the effort is spent.

"We hear from London that the three British divisions, the Eighth, Fifteenth, and Fiftieth, which held the line northwest of Reims put up a magnificent fight, and even counter attacked against vastly superior forces, maintaining all their positions on the first day until darkness fell, when they were obliged to throw back their left to conform with the withdrawal of the center. These divisions had been sent to this part of the line for a rest and it is understood that they are now being replaced by fresh troops."

It is known that the three divisions here referred to had been subjected to a week or more of activity with little or no rest just before being sent to the line northwest of Reims. Then, wearied beyond measure, they bore the brunt of the first attack, being supported only by a contingent of French territorials.

YANK ATTACK WRECKS WHOLE HUN DIVISION

2 Regiments Almost Annihilated at Cantigny.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON.

[UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WITH THE AMERICANS IN PICARDY, June 1.—An entire German division [14,000 men], was put out of action for at least a month during the battle for Cantigny, it was learned today.

Two regiments were practically annihilated in the American assault on the village. The remainder of the division, which was in reserve, was cut up either in counter attacks or by artillery fire.

The division, therefore, is useless, until it is reorganized. The boches are now under the necessity of holding this division here, when it might otherwise be diverted to the new Champagne battle area.

Kill Pigeon; Get Message.

A German carrier pigeon, killed by shrapnel, fell in front of our lines today. The message was recovered and handed over to the French intelligence officers. It was a message from a regimental commander near Soissons to the divisional commander in Montdidier region. The knowledge thus obtained was used to advantage.

Further valuable information resulted from the shooting down of an enemy airplane, of which the pilot was killed and the observer wounded.

GERMANS QUIT AT CANTIGNY.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—After several repulses the Germans apparently have abandoned, temporarily at least, their efforts to retake the ground captured by the Americans at Cantigny. Gen. Pershing's communique for today, issued tonight at the war department, said the day was quiet at all points occupied by the American troops. The shooting down of another hostile airplane is reported.

American volunteers and technical detachments yesterday blew up thirty-two enemy dugouts and a bridge, killing and wounding more than twenty of the enemy, says an addition to Gen.

WILDE TERMED 'GREATEST FORCE FOR EVIL IN YEARS'

LONDON, June 1.—Lord Alfred Douglas was the principal witness in the Noel Pemberton-Billing trial today.

Lord Alfred Douglas, who said that he regretted having been associated with Oscar Wilde when the latter wrote "Salome," was the next witness. He said he considered the stage direction of Wilde's "Salome" as objectionable and disgusting.

Asked whether he regretted having met Wilde, Lord Alfred replied: "I do, to my most intense honor. Wilde had a diabolical influence on people. He was the greatest force for evil that has appeared in Europe in the last 300 years."

An attempt by the attorney for the prosecution to read letters which had passed between Lord Alfred Douglas and Oscar Wilde, and to ask some direct questions of Lord Alfred as to his associations with Wilde, caused angry scenes in the courtroom. Justice Darling would not allow the letters to be read, and ruled out the questions with the remark, "We are not trying Lord Alfred Douglas."

Lord Alfred at this turned on the judge with the remark that he was not there to be browbeaten by the court, and that he would answer any questions he liked.

U. S. DESTROYER SINKS 2 U-BOATS

An Atlantic Port, June 1.—Destruction of two submarines within half an hour by an American destroyer off the coast of France was reported today by an American ship arriving here from the war zone. The U-boats were sent down almost within sight of the French coast, it was said.

1 Vessel to 2,200,000 Tons, U. S. Transatlantic Growth

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Representative Caldwell of New York, Democrat, in a statement prepared today for the house record, declared the total American shipping tonnage engaged in the Trans-Atlantic trade had increased from one vessel when America entered the war to 2,200,000 tons.

Woman Wins $500 Prize for Year's Best Poetry

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—In the prize awards of Columbia university today one of $500 was given to Sara Teasdale of St. Louis and New York for her "Love Songs," as the best book of poetry issued during the year.

BIG ADVANCE GAINS VALLEY OF THE OURCQ

Enemy Strikes West After Being Held on Marne.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, June 1.—The battle line extends 112 miles. It is 32 miles from Noyon to Soissons, about 40 from Soissons to the Marne, and more than 40 from the Marne to north of Reims.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, June 1.—The armies of the German crown prince, which recently drove down over the Chemin des Dames and into the Marne valley, have turned to the west and southwest, and are attempting to strike toward Paris down the valley of the Ourcq river.

The official report issued by the war office tonight admits that the Germans have captured Chouy and Neuilly-St. Front, midway between the Marne and Soissons. The latter town is in the Ourcq valley, south of the river, and approximately forty-six miles from the center of the city of Paris.

This is six miles in advance of any position the enemy held yesterday.

French Line Unbroken.

The French lines still are intact and are spread between the Germans and the capital. They are fighting hard for every step of ground and are taking enormous toll from the enemy as they are forced back slowly.

Far to the north, between the Oise and the Aisne, Gen. Foch gave some ground, falling back on Fontenoy, but near Soisson and as far south as Vierzy they are smashing the German attacks.

On the north bank of the Marne, where the Germans previously had made their greatest penetration, the French lines are standing in the face of the greatest pressure. The heights north of Chateau Thierry and Reims are held and Fort Pompelle, to the southeast, lost once, has been regained.

Inflict Heavy Losses.

The night statement by the war office was as follows:

"The day was marked by a series of powerful attacks by the Germans along the whole front comprised between the Oise and the Marne. Our troops, after alternate advances and withdrawals, have given no ground except before forces superior in number, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne we withdrew our position to the northern outskirts of Carlepont wood and on the heights west of Audignicourt as far as Fontenoy.

Hold Firm at Soissons.

"All the enemy attempts west and south of Soissons, as far as north of Vierzy, were in vain.

"Further to the south the battle has taken on a character of particular violence on both sides of the Ourcq. The enemy is master of Chouy and Neuilly-St. Front.

"Our troops are maintaining the battle on the line of Villers

Helon, Fauroy, Novoy, Priez, Mouthiers, and Etrepilly. We hold Chateau Thierry.

"On the north bank of the Marne there is no change. On our right, in the region of the road between Dormans and Reims, we have maintained our positions, notably north of Ville en Tardenois, notwithstanding the continuous pressure of the enemy.

Capture 4 German Tanks.

"The situation remains the same north and northwest of Reims. Southeast of that town a violent enemy attack, supported by tanks, drove us momentarily from Fort Pompelle on the railroad, but an immediate counter attack by our troops regained the fort and re-established our positions entirely. We took more than 200 prisoners and four tanks."

May Strike in North.

Besides the immediate peril to Paris, the latest German success is a menace in another way. His drive on the Soissons-Château-Thierry line, if continued, would force Foch's forces out of the Noyon-Soissons salient and permit the crown prince to join up his line with the forces of Germans at Montdidier and facing Amiens.

This would open the way for an attempt to carry out two major operations which have been tried before, but without success. It would widen the salient in such a manner that a supreme effort could be made to split the French and British armies by a great attack on the Amiens sector or the enemy could attempt a drive northwest toward the channel ports.

While the German armies which went southward to the Marne in the region between Château Thierry and Reims made no further progress today, they already have won a strategic victory.

Cut Important Railway.

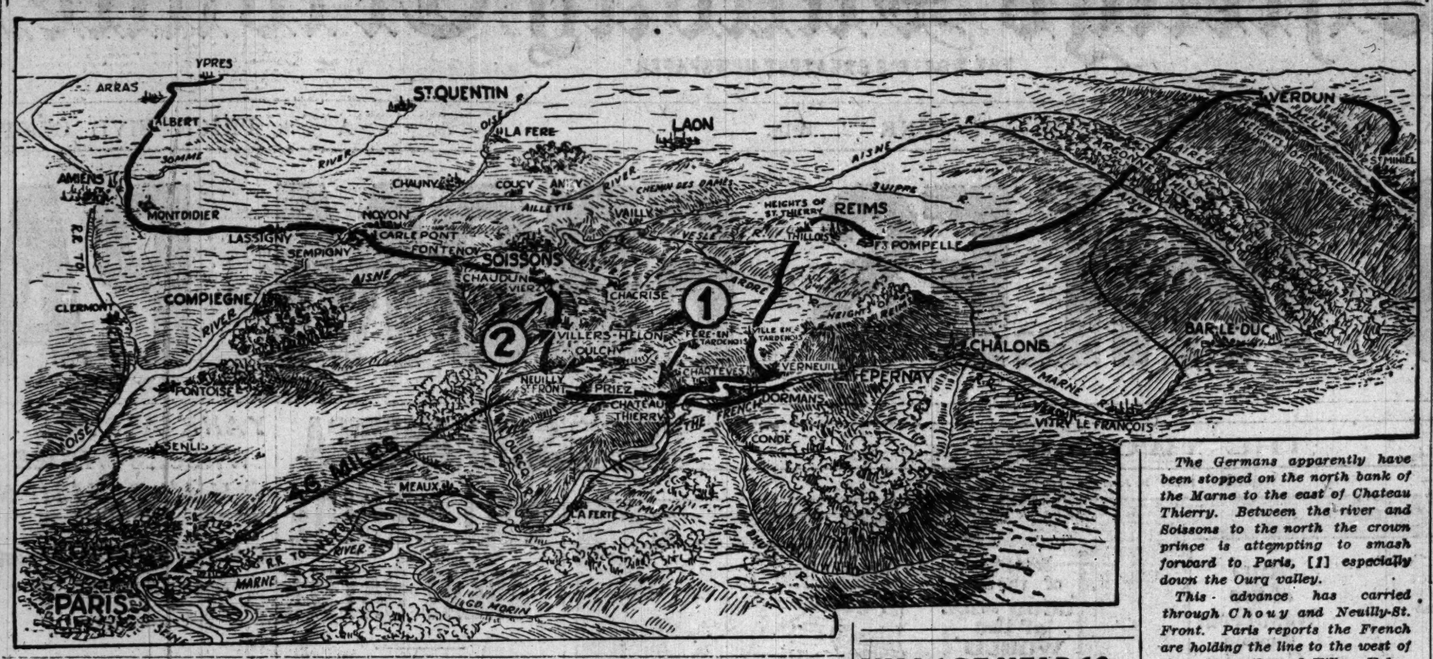
They have cut the important railroad from Paris through Château Thierry, Epernay, and Chalons to Nancy and the eastern frontier. This line formed one of the great French lines of communication at the rear of Soissons, Verdun front, and it is there indispensable that it be disengaged at the earliest possible moment.

Possession of this line not absolutely vital to French communications, as there are other roads available further to the rear, but its importance is such as to make it one of the main objectives of any French offensive in this region.

The present operations indicate that Fritz von Below's army, once it has reached the Marne, will face east to cover the operations of the rest of the crown prince's forces toward Paris. The latter, his left supported on the Marne, or perhaps astride of the river, may then push forward, while the rest of his armies along the roads converging on the capital.

A great new battle for Paris on the front extending from Montdidier through Compeigne to Château Thierry may therefore be regarded as imminent. That the enemy will back his effort with all his tremendous strength of men and artillery is certain.

GERMANS ON THE MARNE CHANGE ATTACKS TOWARD THE WEST ON ROAD TO PARIS



BATTLE RESULTS TOLD

GERMAN REPORT.

BERLIN, via London, June 1.—On the front from Noyon to Chateau Thierry we gained ground, fighting all the way.

EARLY REPORT.

South of the Oise, southwest of Chauny, the troops of Gen. Hoffmann and Gen. von Francois threw the enemy out of strong positions near Cuts and south of Blerancourt.

From the northern bank of the Aisne we advanced, amid violent local fighting, as far as Nouvron and Fontenoy.

Desperate counter attacks were delivered by the French with fresh divisions, which were brought up by railway and motor cars, against the troops advancing across the Soissons-Hartennes road. In the evening bitter fighting was decided in our favor.

On both sides of the Ourcy river we have crossed the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road, and, again and again breaking the enemy's resistance, have reached the heights of Neuilly, north of Chateau Thierry. Between Chateau Thierry and east of Dormans we have reached the Marne. From the Marne to west of Reims we fought our way toward the Verneuil-Olizy-Sercy-Champigny line.

Yesterday's fighting again resulted in the bringing in of several thousand prisoners and rich booty. In the last two days we have shot down thirty-six enemy airplanes.

The artillery battle revived frequently. Local attacks by the enemy south of Ypres failed.

BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, June 1.—In the course of the fighting in the neighborhood of Aveluy wood, reported this morning, our troops advanced their line by successful local attacks and captured over thirty prisoners.

On the remainder of the British front there is nothing to report beyond the usual artillery activity on both sides.

The number of German prisoners captured by us during the month of May is 1,158, including twenty-nine officers.

EARLY REPORT.

A hostile raid was repulsed last night east of Villers-Bretonneux. Local fighting has taken place to our advantage at Aveully wood, north of Albert. A few prisoners have been taken by our troops in these encounters.

The hostile artillery developed considerable activity early this morning in the Villers-Bretonneux and Hebutern sectors and has been active during the night south and west of Lens and in the neighborhood of Givenchy.

FRENCH REPORT.

PARIS, June 1.—The pressure of the Germans continued late yesterday and through the night with renewed violence on the front between Soissons and Chateau Thierry. In the region of Soissons and on the line of Chaudun-Vierzy the French, making counter attacks with indefatigable energy, pushed back masses of enemy troops, winning ground everywhere and taking several hundred prisoners. South of Soissons the Germans were thrown back on the Crise river. Chaudun was taken and lost several times and remained in the hands of the French after desperate fighting.

The battle was violent also in the region of Chouy and Neuilly (in the center of the western side of the salient). The French broke up German attacks and maintained their lines immediately to the east of these localities.

Along the northern bank of the Marne the Germans pushed advanced bodies from the north and east borders of Chateau Thierry as far as Verneuil.

On the French right there was sharp fighting on the road between Dormans and Reims (the eastern side of the salient). There was no change northwest and north of Reims.

(The French night official report will be found in the main war story on page 1.)

AMERICAN REPORT.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The official report sent by Gen. Pershing is as follows:

The fact is now established that at least four distinct counter attacks on our new positions near Cantigny were made before noon, May 30.

The enemy airplane referred to as brought down in the communique of May 31 was an Albatross biplane shot down at 1,500 meters by Lieut. Douglas Campbell in the region of Toul. Both pilot and observer were killed.

In the Woevre, in the early morning of May 31, a raid on the German lines was carried out by volunteers and technical detachments. The raiding party blew up thirty-two dugouts and a bridge, killed and wounded more than twenty of the enemy, and brought back a captured machine gun.

The following statement of today's operations was issued tonight:

The day was quiet at all points occupied by our troops. Our aviators shot down a hostile machine.

FAIL TO CROSS RIVER

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Attempts of the Germans to cross the River Marne have met with vigorous resistance and failed. The troops which made the effort retired from the river bank.

As far as has been reported, only comparatively small forces have attempted to force a crossing of the Marne. German artillery has reached the heights behind the river in some force, and was active early yesterday, but was not effective.

By pushing on to the northern bank of the Marne, the Germans have brought the point of their fanlike movement to a sharp salient. They evidently are anxious to develop the advantage thus gained by pressing westward from Charteves to Chateau Thierry.

Fight One to Five.

The French and British troops facing the German onslaught numbered about one-fifth of the great enemy army. Although the Germans have thrown back the allies they have not been able to create a breach in their lines.

The gradual retirement of the French and British has been executed with skill. The Germans have never been certain where they were likely to meet with strong resistance.

The formidable nature of the German effort may be gathered from the absolute identification of nearly fifty of their divisions (about 675,000 men). There certainly are a number of other divisions in immediate support.

Rushing in New Men.

The enemy is increasing continually the number of troops engaged. The general idea when the offensive began appears to have been that each enemy division should occupy a front of only 2,000 yards. Since that time the line of battle has been extended, and in order to maintain the density of the attacking army further units have been brought from the rear and thrown into the fight.

The time and place of the return blow by the allies seems to be puzzling the German commanders, who are endeavoring to secure strong points for pivots.

The task of strengthening the retiring divisions of the allies, where this is necessary, was placed in the hands of the local reserves.

For the moment the enemy is aiming chiefly at Château Thierry and the Ourcq valley, which he is attempting to reach from two directions. His troops are seeking to force their way southward from Fere-en-Tardenois through Ouchy and Neuilly-St. Front. At the same time he is seeking to push from the north and, near Soissons, in the section of Vierzy.

The French inflicted terrible losses on the enemy near Soissons.

Allied aviators are coming prominently into action. There were many aerial encounters yesterday. Bombing squadrons dropped explosives on the enemy's troops in movement and at concentration points.

OLD DRIVE IS CONTINUED.

AMSTERDAM, June 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Norddeutsche Algemeine Zeitung says that it is increasingly apparent that the crown prince's advance is not a new attack but a systematic continuation of the previous offensive. Continuing, it says that thanks to communications in the region south of Chauny, which were taken in April, the new region of attack is already beginning organically to grow, with the big wedge driven toward Amiens.

"There are tremendous tactical and operative possibilities in the strategic positions now won," the article says in conclusion. "Meanwhile, now as before, Gen. Foch's army stands in the region north of Amiens. There the entente awaits in certainty a revival of our offensive."

The military correspondent of the Hamburger Nachrichten points out that further developments will be influenced mainly by two factors. The increased effort of the French reserves must be reckoned on because Gen. Foch has had opportunity to bring up even remote troops. Local difficulties include the entire lack of main roads and railway communication from north to south to connect previous bases with the foremost positions already reached.

The existing commmunications, he points out, follow the courses of the river valleys running from east to west and until the rear communications are covered and supplies are assured the offensive cannot be continued relentlessly at the same pace as heretofore.

Decides Telegraphers Have Right to Organize

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—The national war labor board today, by a vote of seven to five, decided that the employés of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have the right to organize.

CANADIAN WINS SINGLE 'DRIVE' ON THE GERMANS

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS ON THE BRITISH FRONT, June 1.—[By Canadian Press.]—A corporal attached to a western Ontario battalion crawled through the wire entanglements recently and worked his way around a German post in the neighborhood of a very strong enemy pillbox. He shot a German there.

A sentry rushed up and the Canadian killed him. Another German who approached was frightened away by the corporal's revolver.

The Canadian then encountered another German and took him prisoner. Under a heavy fire the corporal rushed back to the Canadian lines, bringing his captive with him.

British Troops Make Advance in Palestine

LONDON, June 1.—The official statement on operations in Palestine issued by the war office tonight reads:

"Our troops in the central area in Palestine advanced their line to a depth of one and three-fourth miles on a front of five and a half miles southwest of Tabor on the night of May 28. They captured two Turkish posts, repulsing several counter attacks with considerable losses to the enemy."

SEEKING TO MAKE FAT FOLKS THIN AS WAR MEASURE

Battle Creek, Mich., June 1.—Experiments conducted by Dr. Paul Roth of a local health institution, having as their object the reduction in weight of fat people as a food conservation measure are now being investigated by scientists, commissioned by the government, who will make a report to the American Medical association at its next meeting.

The experiments have been in charge of the Carnegie institute of Washington, and have been in progress five months.

The tests have revealed, it is stated, that reduction of weight by cutting food requirements is not only practical but that persons above weight so dieted will gain in physical and mental effectiveness on an allowance of food less than that to which they have been accustomed.

Grand Jury Asks Exclusion of Alien Papers

A resolution petitioning congress to enact a law prohibiting the printing and publication of any foreign language newspaper in the United States during the war, was adopted by the May federal grand jury, which concluded its labors yesterday. This is action similar to that taken by the preceding inquisitorial body.

The jury made a return of five indictments yesterday, one of which was suppressed. Charles H. Boyle and Joseph Dreshny were named in true bills as "slackers" for failure to register under the selective draft; Peter Faklares was accused of violating the Mann act in transporting Ethel McCloskey from Gary, Ind., and George Killion was accused of breaking into a freight car on the Northern Pacific railroad and stealing army socks.

Lieut. Harriman Cited for Extreme Bravery

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, May 31.—For extraordinary bravery in action, Lieut. Lynn H. Harriman, an American infantry officer, has been awarded the distinguished service cross.

The citation shows that Lieut. Harriman, while in command of a platoon completing a relief, led his men "with determination and great courage" when they were "viciously attacked by an enemy of greatly superior numbers.

"Twice wounded, apparently mortally, he continued the fight, calling on his men and encouraging them, and participating in the fight, and while thus wounded, driving off the enemy."

American Navy Building Radio Station in France

PARIS, June 1.—American naval officials are installing a wireless telegraphy station in France. The Temps today announces that it will be ready for use in August to correspond with the station at Annapolis. It will cost $2,500,000. After the war the station in France will be taken over by the French government.

VILLAGE HELD 16 HOURS AGAINST ODDS OF 8 TO 1

Verdun Veterans Win New Laurels at Fere-en-Tardenois.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

PARIS, June 1.—Reports published here show that the defense of Fere-En-Tardenois by the French was a most gallant affair and that the village fell into the hands of the Germans only after sixteen hours of stubborn fighting. From midday Wednesday, once the Vesle had been crossed, German troops converged on the little town from every direction, supported by machine gun sections, pioneers, and armored cars, and escorted by Uhlans.

The situation did not become critical until the middle of the afternoon, however, when toward 4 o'clock, in falling back, our troops on the left of the front of attack were uncovered on the north bank of the River Crise. Enemy airplanes were then flying over the town nearly on a level with the ground, raking the streets with machine guns and dropping incendiary and other bombs on the houses.

Veterans of Verdun.

In spite of this, the defense was organized coolly. The troops engaged formed part of a division which covered itself with glory at Verdun at the most critical stage of that battle and they well sustained their reputation. Fighting an enemy which outnumbered them by eight to one, they held out for sixteen hours against constantly renewed assaults.

Wednesday evening's fighting around Fere-En-Tardenois witnessed many splendid displays of valor. On Grand Rozoy road gunners of a battery of "75s" held off a whole regiment of Saxons single handed. These men continued firing until the enemy were within sixty or seventy yards of them and finally succeeded in blowing up their own guns so that they should not fall into the hands of the Germans.

Then they fell back to comparative safety. French armored machine gun cars did terrible execution in delaying the advance of the German columns, while our airplanes overhead swept the ground from a height of less than a hundred feet.

Streets Strewn With Dead.

Toward the middle of the night the Germans brought up two fresh divisions and launched a general attack on the town. House to house fighting continued till daybreak, but the little garrison was able to prevent itself being entirely surrounded. When daylight (Thursday) came the street crossings were strewn with dead, bearing witness to the frightfulness of the fighting. At 7:30 o'clock a. m. a brilliantly executed French counter attack drove the Germans 500 yards out of the little town.

An hour later the Germans returned in greatly increased strength and the position of the heroic garrison was seen to be no longer tenable.

The Germans apparently have been stopped on the north bank of the Marne to the east of Chateau Thierry. Between the river and Soissons to the north the crown prince is attempting to smash forward to Paris, [1] especially down the Ourq valley.

This advance has carried through Chouy and Neuilly-St. Front. Paris reports the French are holding the line to the west of these towns through Villers-Helon, Fauroy [Noroy], Priez, Mouthiers, and Entrepilly. Fooh's forces hold Chateau Thierry.

Paris reported that in the Soissons sector the French reserves had thrown the enemy out of Chaudun and Vierzy back to Crise river [2]. Later reports, however, stated that all enemy attacks west and south of Soissons as far as north of Vierzy were repulsed. This would indicate that these towns are still the center of heavy fighting.

Between the Oise and the Aisne Paris reports French withdrew to outskirts of Carlepont wood and on the heights west of Audigni-court as far as Fontenoy.

Between Dormans and Reims and to the northwest of the city the allies' lines are holding. Southeast of Reims the Germans took Fort Pompelle, but were driven out by counter attack in which prisoners and four German tanks were captured.

Drop Charges Against Four Nebraska "U" Instructors

Lincoln, Neb., June 1.—Charges of lukewarm Americanism made by the Council of Defense against faculty members of the University of Nebraska were dismissed today as to four of the accused persons, it was announced by the university's board of regents today during the hearing the board is conducting into the council's complaints. The cases dismissed were those of Profs. Mary Fossler, Andrew Schrag, John P. Senning, and Miss Annis Chaikin, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni association.

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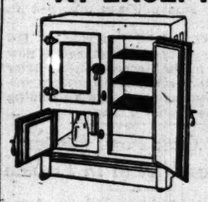

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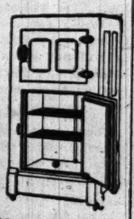

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Children of the Junior Drama League of Chicago Holding Series of Outdoor Plays and Dances.

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Vivian Kier Bernice Grantham

Children of the Junior Drama league of Chicago appeared yesterday in a series of outdoor plays and dances on the Wooded island, Jackson park, by way of inaugurating the season of children's entertainments on the municipal pier, beginning on July 1. Dozens of children appeared in the plays under the direction of Cora Mel Patten. The dances were directed by Marie Landry. Many of the spectators brought their lunches and a community picnic was held.

MARCH EXPECTS FOE TO DIG IN, HALTING DRIVE

Rush Americans to Fighting Line to Help the Allies.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—As the German advance continues in France the American war department is exerting every effort to further expedite the movement of American troops to France.

Addressing the members of the senate military affairs committee today, Chief of Staff March laid stress on the vital importance of speed in the American program.

In this connection an official statement from Secretary of War Baker as to the troop movements is to be expected soon. Pending that announcement speculation or the publication of information regarding the present strength of the American army in France has been specifically forbidden.

Shows Total for May.

Approximately 200,000 men have been transported to France from this country in the month of May, it was announced. A larger proportion of these than in the past shipments have been actual fighting men. The program for shipment of men for May was exceeded.

The expectation is that in June even more men and a larger proportion of fighting men will be sent to France. The ratio of the fighting men to the noncombatants sent abroad in May was better than 60 and 40 per cent.

Production of ordnance, airplanes, and other supplies, the senators were informed, is rapidly developing and huge supplies now are available, with much larger in sight. The production of airplanes particularly has improved. Some of the Bristol fighters have been turned out complete recently and are now at testing grounds. It is expected that many more of these planes will be ready soon.

How Men Are Trained.

Secretary Baker explained in some detail today the process by which American divisions are being quickly whipped into shape when they reach the other side. Only infantry and machine gun units are brigaded with the British, Mr. Baker said, while all artillery prepares for front line duty either with the French or with veteran American batteries. Engineers, signal corps, and other auxiliary arms also are trained largely with the French and American forces.

The secretary laid stress on the fact that exactly the same process of brigading new units with veteran divisions for initial training is followed in the American army as is followed with the French or British army.

When a new division arrives in France it is broken up into small units, which are distributed in divisions back from the front for their rest period. The new men continue with the veterans until they have seen front line service.

Sent on Tour of Front.

Then they are reassembled and do a tour of duty at the front under supervision of veteran staff officers in order to gain experience in functioning as a divisional unit under fire. The men then are withdrawn for a rest period and they next come forward to take their place in the line as a trained division ready for battle.

The brigading of the Americans with French and English units serves the double purpose of training the new men and giving the allied armies additional man power in the present emergency.

KAISER, PRINCE, AND HINDENBURG MEET ON FIELD

AMSTERDAM, June 1.—Meetings between the kaiser and the crown prince in a crater field near Craonne and between the kaiser and Field Marshal von Hindenburg on Mount d'Hiver are chronicled by Karl Rosner, war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

The emperor and the German commander in chief, says Rosner, ascended Mount d'Hiver on foot. They scanned the battle line, watching clouds of smoke rising from big fires in Reims.

Rosner describes how the kaiser was absorbed in contemplation of the panorama that unrolled as he ascended the slope of the mount. Then he turned to the field marshal and inquired whether the walking was too strenuous for Hindenburg.

"It is good for me, your majesty," the latter replied, "to get a little exercise."

Later the kaiser and his chief military lieutenant together inspected the Chemin des Dames defenses, meeting the crown prince in a crater field. The greetings between the father and son were most cordial and German troops near by cheered them both.

CROIX DE GUERRE AWARDED YANK WITH 9 WOUNDS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, June 1.—Sergt. Jack Cunningham of Grand Rapids, Mich., received the Croix de Guerre today. It was pinned to his pajamas as he lay in a hospital.

Though lingering between life and death, Cunningham smiled and said:

"Thank you."

In his first night in the trenches Cunningham, single handed, fought a German detachment which he encountered in an American communication trench. His comrades, rushing to his aid, found him still fighting, with nine bullet wounds in his body.

To Name It Correctly; It's "Battle for Paris"

PARIS, June 1.—Battles in the present war have been fought over such areas that it has not been easy to give them fitting names. The one going on now, however, already has received its name. It is the "battle for Paris," not the "battle of Paris."

Surgeon Paints Word Picture of Great Battle in France

BY WALTER DURANTY.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, June 1.—A vivid picture of the opening scenes of the great battle was given THE TRIBUNE correspondent by a British medical colonel who until Tuesday has been head of the largest hospital in the sector attacked.

He talked leaning against one of the camions of his unit in a street of the village by now doubtless under enemy fire, whose long central streets thronged with troops on the move amid swirling dust clouds thrown up by rushing lorries or high powered staff cars. At a doorway opposite a belated inhabitant was piling the last of his household goods on a rickety cart.

The colonel's khaki uniform was gray with dust, his face haggard with strain, and the fatigue of four sleepless nights, his cheeks covered with three days' old beard. Yet his voice rang and his eyes brightened as he spoke of the gallant resistance of the Franco-British against tremendous odds, or praised the devo on of his hospital staff who safely re ved all their numerous wounded at an our's notice on Tuesday morning d spite exceptional difficulties.

German Losses Are Heavy.

"Though the violence and size of the attack was to a certain extent a surprise, it must not be supposed that we were entirely unwarned," he said. "In the latter part of last week a prisoner declared there would be an assault for the sector about midnight on Sunday. Although such information always is open to question, we started a heavy barrage at the hour named upon the roads and concentration points behind the German lines.

"Shortly afterwards the enemy artillery preparation began and our gunners redoubled their efforts with the result, was we learned after from prisoners, that storm troops advancing at the last moment to assault positions suffered extremely severe losses.

"The preparations appeared to be executed by an unexpectedly large number of large batteries which proves that the Germans had taken the utmost care to dissimulate the preliminary work of registration. The heavy guns devoted their whole attention to our batteries, leaving the infantry defenses to the light artillery and trench mortars.

Hail From Small Guns.

"At the moment of the assault a regular hail of fire (mitrailleuse) developed, from which came the greater part of the first wounded to reach me. Although the enemy aircraft, flying low, swept the roads behind our lines with bullets, the ambulance service functioned admirably and by Monday evening we received half the total capacity.

"The attacking numbers were so great as literally to submerge the first lines of our defense, but individual mitrailleuse posts here and there continued to massacre the advancing far longer after he had passed the points where they were situated.

"I confess I was surprised by the splendid showing of our new drafts. The divisions had been just brought up to strength by fresh troops from England after the March battle. But the youngsters fought like veterans despite the infernal prelude of gas and high explosives.

French Fight to End.

"The French behaved equally well. I am informed that one of their regiments was surrounded early Monday in a forest on our left. The following afternoon a message came from them by carrier pigeons that a few hundred survivors were still holding out in a kind of redoubt improvised with equipment, logs, and barbed wire. The rest was silence, but deeds like that can stimulate us to be worthy of our allies.

"Once the Germans gained a footing on the Chemin des Dames plateau they progressed rapidly, and by Monday evening I learned they had effected a crossing of the Aisne. That night aircraft bombed a hospital despite the huge red wooden Geneva cross which must have been clearly visible in the moonlight at each side of the main building.

Forced to Move Hospitals.

"The next morning shells began to fall on the neighboring village and evacuation was imperative. The railroad transport was hampered by the enemy bombardment, but we managed to get away nearly all the wounded under a heavy fire before the line finally became untenable. The remainder of the light cases were sent off on foot under an escort of hospital attendants with instructions to get a lift on empty lorries when possible, which they mostly soon did.

"Finally the personnel of the hospital got off in their own lories. The journey was slow and uneventful, save for aircraft attacks on Tuesday and Wednesday night—happily unattended by loss of life. Altogether the retreat was far more orderly and less difficult than what I saw in March but, just the same, two such experiences in two months are rather disagreeable.

"The redeeming feature was the kindness and sympathy of the French units everywhere, and the way the refugees ignored their own troubles to care for our wounded touched us all immensely."

German Towns Terrified by Raids of Allied Airmen

Washington, D. C., June 1—The allies' air raids on German towns are demoralizing the German people Reports to the state department today said that the effect upon the populations of cities bombed was far greater than heretofore reported.

U. S. PRISONERS' CLOTHING TAKEN; BREAD DENIED

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, May 31.—A Russian prisoners of war in a camp at Tuchel, Germany, has made a statement at Moscow, which is now available here, to the effect that he saw American prisoners of war in a camp at Tuchel, West Prussia, and that they asked him to let it be known that they were being treated brutally. The prisoners said they were hungry and penniless.

When the Americans arrived at the camp, according to this account, the Germans removed all their clothes. They were particularly anxious to have the Americans' shoes. They told the prisoners they should not wear expensive clothing and shoes while working and that their property would be taken care of until their return to America. The Russian said, however, that "every one knows what that means."

The huts in which the Americans are living, the Russian said, are damp, cold and unfit for habitation. Some of the Americans became ill. Two of them were in a hospital. They had an opportunity there to talk with the Russian and it was through them that he had obtained information on which his statement is based.

MAN POWER IS TO DECIDE WAR, CROZIER SAYS

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Man power, backed up by effective artillery, will win the war on the western front, Maj. William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, declared today upon his return to Washington from a tour of inspection in France.

"The Germans showed last March that they could make big advances by force of superior numbers, and they seem to be doing the same thing now," he said, "and we can do the same thing when we get sufficient man power back of our line to outnumber the enemy.

"If the Germans had 400,000 or 500,000 more men last March, when the drive began, they would have broken through, and if they have a force superior to ours by this number now they may break through. But American strength of arms is beginning to show in France and it will show all the greater in the future, so I do not fear German success."

Turkish Troops Will Be Sent to Italian Front

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Turkey will send reinforcements to the Italian theater of war, a dispatch from Rome to the Italian embassy today announced.

Negotiations for the troops were concluded at the recent conference of Emperor Charles and the sultan at Constantinople.

It is believed that Germany has offered troops for use against the British in Palestine and Mesopotamia in exchange for the aid to Austria.

PRESS OF PARIS ADMITS DANGER, BUT IS HOPEFUL

Relies on Reserves to Halt Rush of the Germans.

PARIS, June 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The military critics, says a Havas agency review today, still view the situation as serious, but consider the signs increasingly reassuring. The most important development is regarded as the enemy's attempt to advance westward and push toward Paris, thus, it is considered, revealing his strategic intentions unmistakably.

In the first shock of this new rush, it is pointed out, the allies were obliged to give ground in some places, but they held their own on the Aisne and the Ourcq, and their vigorous counter attacks are considered a prelude to the stoppage of the enemy's advance.

With some the most important part of the battlefield is that with Noyon, or the region to the south of it, on the one end and the district north of Chateau Thierry, on the Marne, on the other. It is here that the German rush toward Paris demands undivided attention.

Clemenceau Is Confident.

The newspaper L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's organ, is optimistic today over the situation. It points out that the enemy's plan to draw the allies toward the south and to push on westward only met with success as far as the first part of it was concerned. The remainder of the plan is being completely defeated, it declares, and everything gives reason to believe the enemy will be totally blocked.

Premier Clemenceau, in his capacity of war minister, has issued an order suspending until further notice all furloughs and leaves of absence in the army.

English Press Anxious.

LONDON, June 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The seriousness of the news from the western front is emphasized in this mornnig's newspapers, which comment anxiously on the situation, although they express hopefulness as to the final outcome. The Daily News says the statement given by a military authority to the Associated Press, in which the situation was depicted as a very anxious one, is disquieting, since it must be accepted as reliable.

The Daily Express says:

"Never since the outbreak of the war has the situation been more menacing or have the possibilities been graver; yet the country remains unperturbed, almost indifferent."

Confidence in American help is shown in the comment of several newspapers. The Daily Mail enumerates the strong points in favor of the allies, including "the rapid arrival of American troops, which will speedily restore the allies' preponderance in numbers."

"MASS MURDERS" BY TURK BRING RUSSIA PROTEST

Washington, D. C., June 1.—"Mass murder" committed by the Turkish army advancing in the Caucasian districts has brought a sharp protest from the Russian commissary of foreign affairs to the Berlin foreign office, advices today to the state department said.

Responsibility for the crime, the protest said, falls on the German government, which enabled Turkey to take possession of the Ardahan, Kars, and Batum provinces after the Russian armies had driven out the Turks.

"The advance of the Turkish army on the Armenian front was accompanied by mass murders and women and children were killed by thousands," the protest said.

Flag Made for Tuscania Burials Sent to Wilson

Washington, D. C., June 1.—An American flag, made by four Scotch women and a Scotchman and used at the burial at Islay, Scotland, of American soldiers who lost their lives in the torpedoing of the transport Tuscania, has been sent to President Wilson and by him deposited in the National museum in this city. The flag was made in order that it might wave over the graves of the men.

Wilson Calls Militia of Hawaii Into U. S. Service

Washington, D. C., June 1.—President Wilson called into the military service of the United States today the First and Second regiments of infantry of the national guard of Hawaii and all members of its medical personnel. Beginning today they were ordered discharged from the militia and subject to laws and regulations governing the regular army.

MAURICE SAYS FALL OF REIMS SEEMS CERTAIN

Admits Gain of Germans Gives Great Peril to the Allies.

BY MAJ. GEN. SIR FREDERICK MAURICE.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, June 1.—The Germans, having captured the forts to the northwest of Reims and crossed the Vesle to the west of the town, where they have been engaged at Thillers, the position of the allied troops, who have been defending the place stubbornly against great odds, became precarious and we may expect at any time to hear that it is in the enemy's hands.

The chief value he will obtain from the occupation of the Reims is that it will enable him to lock up the railways running thence to Mezieres and Laon. The latter line will be of especial use to him, for Laon is an important junction and is connected by railway with the Oise valley area, in which the main German reserves have presumably been waiting.

Having secured Soissons, the Germans will be able to reopen the line running from that place to Laon, and they will then have two good railways feeding the flanks of his battle front from a convenient center.

Create a Serious Situation.

In the meantime the Germans are continuing to push southward with the greatest energy and their center appears to be in the valley of the Marne east of Chateau Thierry. This is serious and means that for the time being the enemy has made a definite breach in the allied battle front. It is a breach which can and will be repaired, just as we closed the breaches made last March north and south of the Somme, which threatened at one time to have far more serious consequences than this latest blow at present portends.

It is once more a race between Gen. Foch's reserves and those of Hindenburg, in which the latter have again gained a long start; but every mile they go southward makes it more difficult for the Germans to supply their men, and therefore tends to make the rats of their advance slower, while we may be quite certain that every hour increases the allied strength on the battle front.

Exp... Gains to Limit.

The rate of the enemy's forward progress, combined with the lateral extension of the battle front, shows that the crown prince has been authorized by main headquarters to exploit his success to the fullest, and means also that he is drawing more and more upon his main reserves.

If our French friends are right, and the probabilities are on their side, nearly one-half of the German reserves immediately available have passed into the crown prince's hands.

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COMPLETE LIST OF NEW JUNE RECORDS

The new June List is a dandy—Hear Harry Lauder sing "The Laddies Who Fought and Won," and John McCormack's new song, "God Be With Our Boys Tonight." Dance lovers will go wild over "At the Jazz Band Ball," played by the original Dixieland Jazz Band. Phone Harrison 1892 for any of these new Records or stop in and hear them. We specialize in Victrola Records—that's why our service is just a little "better." Over 250,000 records in stock.

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	I Hate to Lose You	*Peerless Quartet*	$ .85
18460	What'll We Do With Him, Boys?	*William J. ('Sailor') Reilly*	
	Any Old Place the Gang Goes	*William J. ('Sailor') Reilly*	.85
18461	Three Wonderful Letters From Home	*Charles Hart*	
	Daddy Mine (He's Got Those Big Blue Eyes Like You)	*Elizabeth Spencer*	.85
18462	I'm Sorry I Made You Cry	*Henry Burr*	
	One Day in June	*Campbell and Burr*	.85

Victrola

18457	At the Jazz Band Ball—One Step	*Dixieland Jazz Band*	
	Ostrich Walk—Fox Trot	*Dixieland Jazz Band*	.85
35639	Forget-Me-Not—Waltz	*McKee's Orchestra*	
	Felicia—Waltz	*Sergeant Markel's Orchestra*	1.35
70117	—The Laddies Who Fought and Won	*Harry Lauder*	1.25
45151	Lafayette, We Hear You Calling	*Werrenrath*	
	Freedom For All Forever	*Werrenrath*	1.00
35672	Gems from "Oh, Lady! Lady!"	*Victor Opera Company*	
	Gems from "Going Up"	*Victor Opera Company*	1.35
35673	The Singing Soldiers (Recitation)	*James H. Heron*	
	The Mother's Answer (Recitation)	*James H. Heron*	1.35
74572	Rinaldo—Lascia ch'io pianga (My Tears Shall Flow)	*Giuseppe De Luca*	1.50
88594	Thais—Meditation (Te souvient-il du lumineux voyage) (Dost Thou Remember the Voyage?)	*Geraldine Farrar*	3.00
74568	—Hebrew Melody	*Jascha Heifetz*	1.50
64773	—God Be With Our Boys Tonight	*John McCormack*	1.00
74545	—Nocturne in F Major (Op. 15, No. 1)	*Ignace Jan Paderewski*	1.50

Records

SAVING A WORLD IN THE HANDS OF YOUNG AMERICA

Greater Cantigny Awaits the Teuton Hordes, Writer Says.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS, May 31.—After nearly four years of herbic struggle and self-sacrifice the French and British troops are not less resolved to deny victory to the enemy than were those who chased them back across the Marne in 1914.

Now, as then, the sun is hot over the fields of France and the poppies are in full bloom in the wheat, and the white dust rises like smoke along the roads as the men go marching to the rescue of France, but there is a difference on these roads. It is the answer to the enemy's success between the Aisne and the Marne, promising to make it null and void so that no German victory shall be a final victory nor any march of theirs a journey's end until that last march when they shall go back beaten in all their hopes.

New Men on the Roads.

There are new men on the roads, men of a new race who were not in this war when it began but are now on our side, men who have come in their hundreds of thousands, but are still only the vanguard of a mightier army though far away from the fighting.

Across the Aisne yesterday I saw outside a French cottage this answer to the great challenge which the enemy has now flung down. A flag was hanging up outside the garden gate and a sentry guarded it. It was the flag of the Stars and Stripes outside an American headquarters. If we hold the enemy for the next few months—and they will be long and bloody months—the American armies in France will so tip the wheel of fortune that never again will the enemy have the initiative on the western front.

And slowly perhaps, but very surely, with this great aid to the French and British arms, the strength and spirit of the German war machine will be sapped and shattered.

Symbol of Great Power

We must gain those few months at all costs and spoil the enemy's plan to reach a decision before that time, for the American troops in France will then, if not before, be ready to strike on a wide front, as a day or two ago they struck at Cantigny. The little flag outside the cottage which I passed yesterday was a symbol of the great power that is behind us, and farther on there were living witnesses of the American army that is growing and spreading with giant stride.

They are splendid to see. I saw many thousands of them yesterday in French villages, where they are billeted among the farmhouses and cottages, in the fields where they pitched their camps, in the woods where they have their huts, and along the roads when they came marching with their packs. They are tall and proper men. Some of those I passed were young giants of 6 feet 2 or 3; long, lean fellows with bronzed faces and a tough, hard look.

March With a Swing.

It is easy to tell them by a glance as Americans, though it is not easy to say why. Apart from their uniforms with the stiff collar and the canvas gaiters—I notice many of them are taking to the puttees—there is something in those faces under the slouch hats that is different from our English faces, different from the Canadian faces and quite different from Australians and New Zealanders, though in their dress and style they are most like those Anzacs.

They are clean shaven like our lads, and many of them belong in every fiber of their being to the Anglo-Saxon race, but there is something in their facial expression and the set of eyes and the cut of their jaws which makes them a new and unmistakable type.

On these roads of France I passed a long column of marching men. They were pretty well baked after a hard, hot march and their packs were heavy, loaded with a full kit, but they came along with a swing, with their rifles slung and their heads up, and their keen eyes looking out of the white mask of dust through which the sweat ran in little channels and dikes.

They seemed to have every old thing in their packs, which are much longer than ours, and I noticed, in addition to the extra pair of field boots slung outside, with water bottles, shovels, and tin plates, some of them had private and particular property which they carried on this "pilgrim's progress."

Young Knights of New World.

One of them had a guitar tied to his pack, another a banjo, and another a violin case. Obviously they were on the move with all their belongings, and not merely marching for the sake of a little exercise on a hot afternoon.

I came across another lot on a narrow road through a French wood, one of those great woods which are haunted in their glades by many old memories of history when English knights rode out to meet the champions of French chivalry. It is a strange thing to find the young knights of the new world there now. They were having a halt after long marching, and lay, with their packs as pillows, on each side of the roadway, with sunlight striking through the leaves above them, where the birds were singing on the boughs.

They were smoking and gossiping, or just lying back staring up through the leaves at the blue sky above in a day dream which took them back, perhaps, to some little home in Pennsylvania, or Georgia, or Tennessee.

I have seen our English boys in the summers and winters of this war lying like that on each side of the road in France as brown as autumn leaves, but not until a year ago did I ever guess I should see an American battalion resting under the same trees with the same look of youth and hardihood.

Learning a French Lesson.

After the routine of the day the American soldiers stand about in the high streets of the French villages, which, I am told, is a habit of theirs at home, watching the passersby and exchanging ideas. Yesterday I met crowds of them like that leaning up against the whitewashed walls of the French cottages or waiting in long queues with their Dixies for the evening meal, and in an estaminette I heard two American officers grappling with the difficulties of the French tongue.

"'Merci' means thank you," said one of them, "and 'bien' means very much, and 'bon' means bully for you. I guess that takes one pretty far."

And an English officer at my table was exchanging English slang for American, old lamps for new, and was pleased with a few nuggets such as "23 skiddoo," "we've got our blinkers off now," and "that's the stuff to give them," and "pure ivory," and "he's gone bughouse."

Nothing could be more comradely than the way in which the British and American soldiers chum up with each other, and all I saw yesterday over a wide district of France is certain proof that when we have held the enemy during the next few months his chance of final victory will be dead, for the American armies fighting with ours and the French must prevail.

Expert Says Real Test of German Drive Depends on Whether They Can Close Jaws of 2 Salients

[By the New York Times Military Expert.

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—The German offensive which began on Monday morning has reached a point where we can gain some idea of just what has been done and the real point in the German strategy.

In the first place the battle of the Aisne cannot be regarded as an enterprise entirely unconnected with the fighting in Picardy and in Flanders. If we take this position we must assume that Germany has deliberately undertaken to conduct three separate major offensives, each on a colossal scale—one in Flanders, one in Picardy, and one along the Aisne—all at the same time. There are several reasons why this cannot be the case.

First, we must realize that Germany is playing not for advantage but for complete victory. She realizes that one of the armies opposed to her must be destroyed in one way or another. She has not long in which to accomplish this; it must be done within the year, since by the beginning of the fighting season of 1919 America's forces will be in the field in strength and will make a German victory impossible.

Has No Superiority.

Again, the assumption of the three separate enterprises carries with it an implication that Germany has sufficient strength to carry them through, to keep them going, and with one or the other destroy the allies and force them to accept a German peace. If, indeed, Germany has such strength, if she can keep these efforts going at top speed, with all of the wastage of men and material involved, Germany is so much stronger than all of the allies together, that further fighting is useless and an unnecessary slaughter, as final victory is impossible. This we know to be absurd.

Two Points of Danger.

In order that the proposition may be clearly seen, let us go back to the battle of Picardy and review several incidents which stand out most prominently, and which will give a definite idea of the problem which confronted Germany. When the German advance in Picardy was brought to a halt there were two points which stood out as of special danger. These two, indeed, hung up the entire flood.

The first was Albert, the second was Arras, with its defenses at Vimy ridge and on the heights of Notre Dame de Lorette. These forced the Germans either to stop the advance or to break through in order to give them a wide front on which to operate.

In an effort to break up this situation the Germans first struck the little town of Bucquoy, north of the Somme. The attacks failed.

Attention was then turned to Albert, and there was a repetition of the series of Bucquoy incidents. Then attention was paid to Arras, where they again failed.

There remained, therefore, only the southern side of the salient, the front from Montdidier eastward through Noyon, which had to be bent back if the necessary object was to be accomplished.

Marne Easy to Defend.

There are good reasons why Foch should elect to make his stand on the Marne. There is, first of all, no other good defensive position for some distance in the rear. In addition, by waiting until the Marne is reached, a position which can be held with a material numerical inferiority, he can use what troops he can spare to strengthen the line from the Marne north to Soissons, which is really the key to the entire situation.

As a matter of fact, the new German positions on the Aisne are no nearer Paris than are the old German lines at Montdidier. The distances are almost exactly the same. On this particular point there need be no present uneasiness.

As a whole the offensive is going through very much the same phases as did the advance against the British. The front of advance is narrowing to almost a point, while the sides remain steadfast

Sides of Salient Exposed.

In the present position the Germans are in a dangerous situation. The salient is long and its sides are more or less exposed, with neither side having the protection of any natural barrier.

That something in the nature of an effort against these sides is in the wind is indicated by the German report, which states that the French reserves are coming in not from the south where one would expect but from the southeast and southwest, the two most dangerous points in the entire sector to the Germans.

In selecting a section of the line for this new attack the Germans were governed largely by the strength of the forces which were known to be against them. Between Noyon and Montdidier the French were known to be present in considerable force.

Struck Where Lines Were Thin.

The nearest section of the line which did not possess this advantage was that farther east between Soissons and Reims. This front the Germans had discovered was but thinly held. The French positions, while naturally strong, might by reason of the numerical weakness of the defense be crushed by heavy artillery fire and then overwhelmed by numbers just as was the British line on March 21.

A decided success here might enable the Germans to turn the French defenses from Noyon westward and thus accomplish their object of widening to the south the entire salient which has crippled their efforts to advance upon Amiens and the sea.

The test, then, of the success of this latest of the German efforts will be their ability to gain ground westward, to break the western arm of the great wedge they have created, and to link up the battlefield of Picardy with that of the Aisne.

"SPIRIT TO WIN FILLS AMERICA": A. C. M'LAUGHLIN

Chicago Man Telling Britain How U. S. Is at Work.

BY CHARLES WHEELER.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

DUBLIN, May 31.—Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin, head of the history department of the University of Chicago, and Charles Moore of Detroit, chairman of the national fine arts commission, have arrived in Dublin. Prof. McLaughlin is making a lecture tour of the country, telling the people what the United States is doing and will do to help smash German militarism. He speaks tomorrow at Trinity college.

"I have been telling English audiences that the heart of Chicago and of America is all right," Prof. McLaughlin said. "What impresses me most is the calmness, courage, and determination of the British to go on with this thing until the war is won, and won right. I have noticed great admiration for America and the American troops and for the tremendous enthusiasm America has put into the war. I have addressed many thousands and everywhere they express great admiration for America and President Wilson.

"Everywhere I have found, and particularly among the workers in shops and factories, a hearty response to any statement on fundamental democracy. I believe the English labor classes fully realize the responsibilities of the democracy for which they are fighting as well as the rights they are entitled to under such a democracy.

"In speaking to many in England I have not found any who did not hope that the Irish question would be settled, and settled justly for all. The trouble at present is that with civilization turning on the point of the bayonet on the west front it is difficult to consider other problems with calmness and sympathy."

Prof. McLaughlin is in fine spirits and is delivering America's message to thousands.

REGIMENTAL AUXILIARY MEETING.

A business and social meeting of the White Star auxiliary of the Second regiment is dated for Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. John W. Rose, 4536 Monticello avenue. J. W. Rose Jr., only child of Mr. and Mrs. Rose, is now a lieutenant in the same company of the same regiment of which his father was captain during the civil war. Lieut. Rose arrived safely "over there" a week ago.

SIX NEGROES SHOT BY TEXAS POSSE IN DRAFT CLASH

Huntsville, Tex., June 1.—Mrs. Sarah Cabiness and her sons, George, Pete, Cute, Tenola, and Thomas, are dead, and her daughter, Bessie, is probably fatally wounded as the result of a shooting affray early today. All are Negroes. George Cabiness was shot and killed Thursday afternoon when he resisted officers who had gone to his home to arrest him for threatening A. P. W. Allen with a gun and with evading draft service.

The killing of Cabiness aroused the members of his family, it is declared, and they made up their minds, it is said, to kill the entire Allen family.

Shortly after daylight this morning a posse of citizens surrounded the Cabiness home and were met with a volley from six shotguns. The posse began firing into the house and soon it was burning. As the flames gained headway the mother began carrying the bodies of her four dead sons to the yard, where she, too, was shot.

The Negroes fired nearly 200 shots at the posse, but none of the white men was injured.

BRITISH FLYERS DESTROY 20 FOE PLANES; DOWN 7

LONDON, June 1.—British aviators destroyed twenty hostile aeroplanes yesterday, drove six down, and shot down another, with the loss of one plane, Field Marshal Haig announced tonight.

Thirty-two tons of bombs were dropped on enemy positions during the day and twenty tons last night.

"A ton of bombs was dropped on Metz and Sablon with good effect, the statement said.

"Thirty-two tons were dropped on Metz and Sablon with good effect, the statement said.

"Thirty-two tons were dropped on other targets. At nigh tsixteen tons were dropped on the Bruges docks and the Zeebrugge-Brugen canal. An additional four tons were dropped on the Metz, Sablon, Karthaus, and Thionville railway stations. A German night flyer was brought down in flames."

PLANS FOR FLAG DAY, JUNE 14.

According to plans of the American Flag Day association, June 14th, Flag day, will be marked by one of the biggest patriotic demonstrations since the war began. The main celebration is to be held in Washington park. Thousands of school children will participate.

MEXICO-SIBERIA CAUSE GEN. WOOD TO BE DETAINED?

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Menacing conditions on the Mexican border, threatening a resumption of raids that will force another American expedition across the Rio Grande, and the possibility American troops will be sent to Siberia for cooperation with the Japanese in Russia, were advanced today as reasons for the president's action in relieving Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of command of his division on the eve of his departure for France.

Army officers are authority for the statement that President Wilson desired to hold Gen. Wood in readiness to assume supreme command either on the Mexican border or with a Siberian expedition, if one is sent.

Officials refused to discuss either report, maintaining their silence as to Gen. Wood's assignment.

Conditions in Mexico, both political and military, are giving the government more concern than officials care to admit. Army officers insist there is danger at any time that Mexican military chiefs, financed by German propagandists, may make a military demonstration that would call for determined action by the United States.

John W. Scott of Chicago on War Industries Board

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—John W. Scott of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. of Chicago, has accepted appointment as chief of the textile division of the war industries board and will assume his duties on Monday.

This division is newly created. Mr. Scott will assist George N. Peek, commissioner of finished products, in such matters as arranging for coöperation with government bureaus in furnishing their supplies of textiles and textile products, in establishing and maintaining relations between the board and the industry and in determining with the industry the procedure to be followed in meeting civilian requirements.

Germans Use Cannon to Halt Ukraine Revolt

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The Germans are using artillery to put down the peasant revolt in Ukrainia, said dispatches received here today from the Petrograd telegraph bureau. The revolutionaries are said to be burning the forests, destroying crops, and refusing to surrender agricultural implements.

Army Men See 'Pershing's Crusaders' Free Today

Fighting men who are made will be shown for soldiers in the making at the free matinée this afternoon. "Pershing's Crusaders" is to be the bill for the soldiers and sailors who are in Chicago on leave. It will be at the Orchestra hall, on Michigan boulevard, between Adams street and Jackson boulevard.

Every man in Chicago who is in any branch of armed American forces, or in any branch of the allied forces is cordially invited to attend. No ticket will be needed; a uniform will be a pass to any part of the house.

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The Candelectra consists of a pair of twin electric desk lights, with mahogany bases of harmonious design, which are wired through the body of the piano under our original system. They add greatly to the charm of your room besides saving your eyesight by their mellow, near-at-hand glow.

SILENTO—

The Silento is a very soft pedal. It is ideal for use when practising. Children and servants in the absence of the owner, by means of the Silento, can be prevented from disturbing the neighbors. While the tone is much diminished in volume it retains its purity. It also saves wear from practising.

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$10 and $15 Spring Hats Now $3.75.

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60 E. MADISON STREET

$10 and $15 Spring Hats Now $3.75.

Beautiful Dresses Just Arrived

Our Mr. Friedman has just returned from New York City, where he was fortunate in securing a wonderful lot of exquisite new Afternoon and Semi-Dinner Dresses. It will be of the utmost advantage to every woman to see these very newest ideas—values as high as $65—very specially priced today at

$24.75

This Satin Dress, embroidered with beads, valued at $45, special, $24.75.

This Black Lace Dress, valued at $45, today, special, $24.75.

A Special Showing of Charming Gingham Dresses

including all shades and sizes. Values as high as $25, specially priced at $12.75

Join Piano Club

$1.00

CASH SECURES YOUR PIANO AND MAKES YOU A MEMBER

Guaranteed Pianos Will cost members

$135

If Bought Through a Dealer in Regular Way, Price Would Be Double

MEMBERS CAN PAY $1.00 PER WEEK

$450 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $225

The beautiful PLAYER-PIANO shown above is one of the latest styles which is priced so low to club members.

EVERY INSTRUMENT—new, used or show worn—is included in our special club prices.

CLUB MEMBERS PRICES

$450 Player-Piano Cost $225
$350 Player-Piano Cost $147
$400 Player-Piano Cost $175
$550 Player-Piano Cost $335
$650 Player-Piano Cost $285

Club Terms $1 Per Week

$400 Upright Piano Cost $ 77
$250 Upright Piano Cost $ 42
$350 Upright Piano Cost $ 85
$375 Upright Piano Cost $117
$275 Upright Piano Cost $135

Mail or Bring in Your Application Within Three Days

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.
315 S. Wabash Av., Chicago.
I herewith inclose $1.00 as first payment on the piano at the special price as club member. The balance I will pay $1.00 per week.
(If you prefer Player-Piano state so on order.)
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

New Story & Clark Pianos, $350 to $800
New Story & Clark Player-Pianos, $550 to $1,000
In Business Since 1865 Your Protection

Story & Clark Piano Co.
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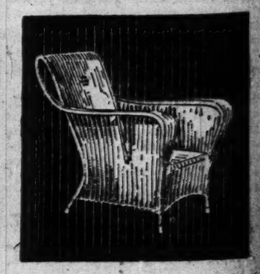


In buying REEDCRAFT you have the supreme satisfaction of knowing your furniture is the choice of the most exclusive people in the country; the personal pride of knowing (and your friends will soon know) that you possess the furniture of enviable distinction.

REEDCRAFT is sold in Chicago ONLY AT OUR SHOP, 916 MICHIGAN AVENUE, and by THE TOBEY FURNITURE COMPANY, WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET.

Every Man Who Spends Money for Advertising

—should obtain and study the BOOK OF FACTS now being distributed by The Tribune.

Write on your letterhead and copy will be mailed.

Book of Facts

—a compilation of statistical data invaluable to any man who is interested in merchandising or advertising in The Central West. Write on your letterhead to The Chicago Tribune and a copy will be mailed to you.

$45 Plaid Taffeta Dress for $19.75

TWO CHICAGOANS KILLED AT FRONT; TWO WOUNDED

General Commends One Man for Bravery in Action.

Four Chicagoans were named in the overseas casualty list yesterday, among them being Corporal Clarence H. Babb, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Babb of 832 West Garfield boulevard. He is a member of the United States marines, and accompanying the information that he had been severely wounded was a letter from Maj. Gen. George Barnett, commandant of the corps.

"I know that you will be proud of your boy's conduct and I congratulate you upon having given so brave a defender to the cause of liberty," the letter read.

Fights Despite Wound.

Corp. Babb continued fighting after he had been wounded and only stopped when he was overcome by exhaustion. He is 25 years old and was formerly draft clerk in the Drovers' National bank. He is now in a base hospital and his nurse has written to his parents that a complete recovery is expected.

Sergt. Timothy Long, a veteran regular army man, listed as having died of wounds, gave as his "nearest of kin," Miss Helen Gilkinson, who lives at 343 West Sixty-fifth street. She is 9 years old. The sergeant met her while he was boarding at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. S. Tuttle, 1136 East Sixty-fifth street, and they became fast friends.

When he left for France last summer, Helen was the proudest little girl on the south side, for she had a personal interest in the American expeditionary force. He was 38 years old and had served Uncle Sam as a soldier for twenty years.

Wounded Severely.

Private Everett H. Howe, listed as wounded severely, has only one relative in Chicago—an uncle, Frank E. Dacons, who himself is ill at his residence, 847 West Adams street. Private Howe enlisted in September of 1916 and was assigned to the sanitary train, ambulance company No. 12, Eighteenth infantry. A brother, Walter Howe, is also in the United States military service.

The Rev. Hadley Cooper, who was gassed while on duty in a Y. M. C. A. hut near the American front line trenches, and whose death has just been reported, was pastor for two years of St. Christopher's church, Oak Park. He enlisted for service as a chaplain two weeks after the United States entered the war. He was unmarried and a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Hadley of Riverside. He remained at his post under a heavy German shell and gas attack.

Rainbow Man Hit.

Paul Degenkolbe, formerly of Chicago, but now living at Itasca, Ill., received notification yesterday that his son, Sergt. Edward Degenkolbe had been severely wounded in action. He was formerly traveling salesman for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. He went to France with the Rainbow division.

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS," 600 OUT OF 1,300,000

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Only 600 professed conscientious objectors have been reported among the 1,300,000 men called for military service under the draft, Secretary Baker said today. Military officials say this proportion of one objector to 2,000 fighters will be reduced still further when the board of inquiry appointed by President Wilson to look into each case has reported.

Drafted men, claiming conscientious objection to military service, who have been found by army authorities to be sincere in refusing duty with noncombatant units as prescribed by President Wilson, are to be segregated at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., under terms of an order announced by Secretary Baker.

If found to be sincere in their scruples by a special board of inquiry they will be furloughed to work on farms as laborers at a private's pay. Judge Mack of Chicago, Dean Stone of Columbia law school, and Maj. Stoddard of the advocate general's office constitute the board of inquiry.

HEROES

Chicagoans Named in Overseas Casualty List.

SERGT. TIMOTHY LONG, infantry; died of wounds; 343 West Sixty-fifth street.

THE REV. HADLEY COOPER, Y. M. C. A. hut worker; died after being gassed; residence, Oak Park.

PRIVATE EVERETT H. HOWE, United States ambulance service; wounded severely; 847 West Adams street.

CORPORAL CLARENCE H. BABB, United States marine corps; wounded severely; 832 West Garfield boulevard.

Artillery Duels Grow Intense on Italy Front

ROME, June 1.—The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

"Between Lake Gerda, the Adige and Asiago plateau and astride the Brenta the artillery duels at times were intense.

"The fire of the British batteries caused large conflagrations to break out in the enemy's depots at Tezze and Selva.

"At Baito, Monticello and Monte Corno hostile patrols were dispersed by our fire. Four hostile airplanes were brought down."

Chance Reply by Foch Shows His Confidence

PARIS, June 1.—The following story is told today, illustrative of the confidence of the allied generalissimo in his armies:

When Gen. Foch recently visited Dunkirk the mayor said to him:

"General, you saved Flanders in 1914. You won't leave it in danger in 1918?"

Foch replied:

"When one remembers how we stopped the enemy four years ago, one must entertain no doubt—with the same means we have at our disposal today."

OFFICIALS STILL LACK DETAILS OF LINCOLN SINKING

London Wireless Reports Give Casualties as Slight.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The navy department tonight still was without details of the sinking of the American transport President Lincoln yesterday by a German submarine. Vice Admiral Sims' delay in making more complete reports was believed by Secretary Daniels to be due to failure of his efforts to obtain information from the destroyers which answered the big transport's radio distress calls.

As the President Lincoln was some 800 miles from land on its homeward voyage when attacked, it would require some time for the rescue ships to make port with the survivors and complete reports are not looked for until these could be questioned.

Naval officials here believed that it is entirely possible that the former German steamer was not under convoy when torpedoed. As the ship was outside of the ordinary limits of submarine warfare and was a speedy vessel, the convoy might have been dropped some time before the attack was made.

Casualties Believed Slight.

LONDON, June 1.—Such fragmentary details as have been received have reassured the American authorities in London that the destroyers were able to pick up nearly all who survived the explosion of the torpedo which sank the President Lincoln. The latest wireless advices received this afternoon say that the casualties were slight.

Believed on Board.

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—Among the officers and crew believed to have sailed with the President Lincoln are:

Commander Percy Wright Foote, U. S. N., Schenectady, N. Y.

Ensign Clinton R. Block (town not given).

Lieut. George F. Wells, New York.

Lieut. Frank R. Fairbanks, Brooklyn.

Lieut. Frank B. Mullen, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Assistant Paymaster George Kimberly, Brooklyn.

Assistant Postmaster Walter Connell, New Brighton, N. Y.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Archie Trantor, Port Richmond, N. Y.

Gunners John Clark and John H. Achilles, New Brighton; Harry Halligan, Jersey City, N. J., and Lowell Masterson, Brooklyn.

INFANT WELFARE STATION OPEN WITHIN LOOP

A model infant welfare station was equipped yesterday at 69 East Monroe street, and will open tomorrow morning for conferences with mothers and their babies under the direction of Miss S. B. Place, acting superintendent of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago. There will be a doctor and a trained nurse in attendance, who will weigh and measure babies who are brought with their mothers, and will talk to the mothers on the care of their children.

This infant welfare station, which will be open during "Baby week," from tomorrow until Saturday, will illustrate the work being done all the year around by the society, which has twenty-two infant welfare stations in the city. Foreign mothers with their children will be the especial care of the nurses at the loop station. Many of the talks will be given to foreign born women in their native languages.

A committee of men will begin tomorrow to canvass the loop offices for funds for maintaining the work of the society as well as for establishing two new infant welfare stations. The goal has been set at $65,000. The work of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago has in general much the same purpose as that outlined in the program of Children's year, carried on by the United States children's bureau under the direction of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense. "Baby week" is an annual observance in Chicago, while the Children's year has been especially named by the government as a general child welfare movement.

AIR HEROES

Two American Aviators Who Are Making It Hot for Germans and One Reported Captured.

Lieut. Douglas Campbell is the first officially recognized American made ace. Lieut. Edward Rickenbacher is credited with five or more victories, but they have not yet been all officially confirmed. Lieut. Wilfred V. Casgrain of Detroit was made a prisoner Thursday by the Germans when he was forced to land in No Man's Land.

PRO-GERMAN HELD FOR INTERNMENT.

Henry Gustav Mund, alias Harry Hunter, may spend the remainder of the period of the war in the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., internment camp because of his pro-Germanism. He was taken into custody by deputy United States marshals yesterday, and William M. Manley, of the marshal's office, wired the attorney general at Washington asking for the issuance of a presidential warrant.

CALL 34,500 MEN OF ILLINOIS FOR ARMY IN JUNE

28,500 Asked for Month's Quota and 6,000 for Special Work.

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—A call for 28,500 Illinois select men to fill the June quota of the draft of 280,000 to move to cantonments in the five day period beginning June 24 was received by Adjt. Gen. Dickson from Provost Marshal General Crowder today.

The men for the June 24 call are to be white men drawn from class 1.

Many to Go South.

They will move to camps as follows: Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., 1,000; Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., 5,000; Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., 3,500; Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., 7,000, and Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., 7,000.

A special call for 6,000 Illinois men for special training was also received by Gen. Dickson today.

Many to Be Trained Here.

Assignment to the eight institutions is as follows:

Valparaiso, Ind.	500
Sweeny Auto school, Kansas City, Mo.	1,500
Rahe Auto school, Kansas City, Mo.	1,500
Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria	412
Lewis institute, Chicago	206
Harrison Technical Training school, Chicago	309
Chicago university	144
Northwestern university, Evanston	103

The men are to report at these institutions June 15.

Call 24,674 Specials.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—A call for 24,674 draft registrants of grammar school education to be sent to special training schools was issued today by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder. The men will be taken from thirty-six states.

The order directs the mobilization of all but 1,300 of the men on June 15. The 1,300 are to go on June 20, 27, and 28.

Local boards were instructed to accept volunteers until June 7. Afterward the quotas will be filled by draft.

KITCHIN STANDS BY LOBBY STORY

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—"I have no statement to make at this time and I repudiate nothing that I have said."

This was Majority Leader Claude Kitchin's brief statement today in response to Secretary McAdoo's letter asking him to retract a statement that he made in the house declaring that a powerful lobby of newspaper publishers had influenced the decision to enact a revenue law at this time to give them an opportunity to have the increased second class mail rates repealed or deferred.

Although Secretary McAdoo asserted that he had never heard of such a lobby or its alleged influence, Representative Kitchin remained today in the attitude of reiterating his assertion.

MOOSE RECEPTION HOUR CHANGED.

The hour for the reception to be tendered this afternoon by the Loyal Order of Moose of Cook County to the Moose war commission has been changed from 2 to 3 o'clock. The reception will be held at Ashland Boulevard hall. There will be a dinner at 6 o'clock at King's restaurant.

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained fifty-seven names and brought the total casualties to 6,579. One private previously reported missing returned to duty.

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES.

	Previously reported.	June 1.	Total.
Killed in action	580	3	583
Died of wounds	243	6	249
Lost at sea	291	..	291
Killed by accident	247	1	248
Killed by gas	75	..	75
Died of disease	1,128	10	1,138
Civilians	7	..	7
Total deaths	2,591	20	2,611
Wounded	3,624	28	3,652
Captured	71	..	71
Missing in action	236	9	245
Total casualties	6,522	57	6,579

KILLED IN ACTION.

Privates.

Timothy Donnellan, New York City.
Gustave Hillert, Bemidji, Minn.
John McIntyre, Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sergeants.

Joseph Kacsor, Milwaukee, Wis.
Tim Long, 343 W. 65th-st., Chicago.

Corporal.

Walter G. Caul, Norfolk, Conn.

Privates.

William C. Carroll, Elizabeth, N. J.
Joseph Frank, New Orleans, La.
Harold McNeary, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Sergt. J. L. McDonald, Binghamton, N. Y.

Privates.

James S. Garvin, Hartford, Conn.
William C. Hostetter, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Herbert Koethke, St. Ansgar, Ia.
Patrick McGuire, Brandenberg, Mont.
John Peroni, Vescolacca, Italy.
Robert E. Rutherford, Pierre, S. D.
Ernest Sanders, Devils Lake, N. D.
E. J. Thompsett, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Wallace R. Williams, Joplin, Mo.

DIED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

Sergt. T. R. Chamberlain, Guerneville, Cal.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenants.

Lee V. Farnum, New York City.
Andrew B. Peterson, Lamberton, Minn.
James D. Ward, Houston, Tex.

Sergeant.

Edwin B. Degenkolbe, Itasca, Ill.

Privates.

Dan Arratebel, Carson, Nev.
Julius A. Ceresola, Wadsworth, Nev.
Mike Vogura, Bear Creek, Mont.
A. S. Curtis, Nashua, N. H.
Ralph F. Destinn, Purdy's Station, N. Y.
Robert Geddis, Miles City, Mont.
John E. Hoey, Pony, Mont.
Everett M. Howe, 847 West Adams street, Chicago.
Herman Lambert, San Francisco, Cal.
Edgar C. Lewis, Ashland, N. C.
Joseph M. Partridge, Werner, N. D.
Stanley Smith, Mingo, Ia.
Edward B. Wajer, Milwaukee, Wis.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

C. R. McGary, wagoner, Maple Plain, Minn.

Privates.

Henry L. Amonette, Lynchburg, Va.
S. A. Anastasiou, Karanda Thevon, Greece.
Tony L. Babick, Berlin, Wis.
Albert H. Berg, Warwick, N. D.
John F. Davlin, Sioux Falls, S. D.
August Fettig, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Earl Goodwin, Cohagen, Mont.
John Leavey, Roxbury, Mass.
John E. Phillippe, Portland, Me.
Frank Rogers, Jersey City, N. J.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Sergt. Daniel Brandon, Towners, N. Y.

Privates.

Harry C. Caverly, Manchester, N. H.
Battiste Cuzzipoli, Springdale, Conn.
Chester Dannan, Moundsville, W. Va.
Harry T. Fitzgerald, Waterbury, Conn.
Louis J. Goldman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lewis R. Lenhart, Somerfield, Pa.
T. A. Lysett, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Hary Swanson, Waverley, Mass.

[William Colligan of Brooklyn, N. Y., previously reported missing, is now reported returned to duty.]

CHINAMEN GIVE $5,300 to Y. M. C. A. FUND CAMPAIGN

Chinese residents of Chicago have joined the Y. M. C. A. in hundreds. It was their way of contributing to the Y. M. C. A. cause. The membership drive was conducted by the Chinese Young Men's Christian institute, 250 West Twenty-second street. It now has 700 members, the membership fees varying from $5 to $50. There were 100 members when the drive started.

"The Chinese are very liberal," said S. Y. Lee, executive secretary of the institute, "but especially so if they are joining something. They do not care to contribute outright to a cause unless they become members at the same time."

The total amount received was $5,300. Chan Kung Fong was the best solicitor, turning in $1,000. About 15 per cent of the total Chinese population now belongs to the institute.

German Ship Activity Reported in North Sea

COPENHAGEN, June 1.—Fishermen returning from the North sea, according to the Stifts-Tidende, report an unusual assemblage of German warcraft in Helgoland bight. The fishermen also say there is unusual reconnaissance activity by German vessels well up the Jutland coast.

MARRIED BANKER DEFENDANT IN SUIT BY GIRL

Sidney M. Bloss, head of the banking firm of S. M. Bloss & Co. at 160 West Jackson boulevard, a married man, is made defendant in a $50,000 by Charles E. Erbstein in behalf of Miss Marian Drummond of Seattle. She claims that she met the banker a few years ago through a matrimonial advertisement.

The first proposal, according to the declaration filed yesterday in the Superior court, occurred in June, 1912, and there were frequent proposals subsequently. Each time Miss Drummond agreed to marry him, but the wedding was delayed by Bloss, she says. Finally in September, 1914, he flatly refused to marry her.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bloss at 5308 Hyde Park boulevard, it was said yesterday that both are out of town at present. Details concerning his marriage could not be obtained.

PULLMAN BERTH MINIMUM GOES FROM $1.50 TO $2

Washington, D. C., June 1.—In line with the increase in passenger fares to 3 cents a mile, the Pullman company shortly will raise the minimum overnight rate for sleeping berths from $1.50 to $2. Other Pullman rates will not be changed materially.

Passenger fares for travelers in Pullmans will be raised higher than ordinary fares under Director General McAdoo's recent order. Commuters' tickets, it was announced today, will be honored until used up, although railroad fares are raised beginning June 10.

The railroad administration is considering establishing universal mileage books good for all parts of the country, at 3 cents a mile, the standard rate.

CITY POLICE OPEN ROUNDUP OF IDLE HERE TOMORROW

Laws Against "Loafers," Rich and Poor, to Cover Illinois.

Able bodied man citizens of Chicago—whether poor or wealthy—who are between the ages of 21 and 60 years and who haven't bona fide jobs, will receive a visitor tomorrow.

He will be a blue coated policeman. The order he will bring will be "work or fight." He will be judge and jury as to the eligibility of a citizen to do real labor which will play its part in helping to win the war.

Drive on "Loafers."

WithActing Chief of Police Alcock and police captains yesterday perfecting plans for the big drive on "loafers," officials of the federal, state, county, and city governments were getting into shape legislation which not only will the Chicago city council be asked to pass at its meeting tomorrow, but also councils and town boards of all other cities and towns of the state.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, chairman of the joint committee which is handling the "work or fight" campaign, called a meeting of that body for tomorrow afternoon at the federal building, at which the tentative draft of the city ordinance will be considered.

Hits Wealthy, Too.

"The ordinance being planned is not one which will affect the man without money alone," the district attorney said. "It hits the rich 'slacker' as well. We have received copies of the West Virginia and New Jersey statutes, which hold that a man is a vagrant unless he can show he works thirty-six hours a week, regardless of who he is, and the law we want here should be patterned after it."

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

JUNE CLEARANCE

Matthews' qualities and styles every woman knows. One thing only we would impress upon you today; that is—"REMARKABLE VALUE."

CLOTH SUITS at $29.75

Values up to $75

This collection gives a wide range for choice in point of style, color and size. Fabrics are serge, Poiret, tricot, checks and mixtures.

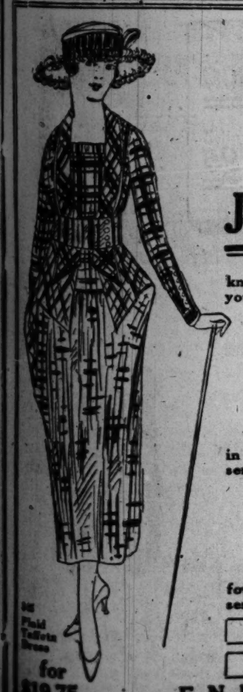
Lot of Dresses at $19.75

Values up to $45

Silks, plain and fancy, in taffeta, georgette, foulard, satin, crepe de chine; also jersey and serge in cloth.

Separate Silk Skirts from $9.50 to $25

Smart Waists from $2.50 up



Plaid Taffeta Dress for $19.75

$75 Handsome Suit of Tricotine $29.75

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

Colonial

Art Grand for Small Apartments

This wonderful instrument reflects an unusual air of dignity. It is the development of master makers, and by its own recognized virtues has taken its place above all others. Ideally designed for small apartments, its grace and beauty lend a touch of culture and refinement.

Musically supreme, this Colonial Art Grand with its exquisite tone and delightful action will delight the real lover of music. The case is of an original design and is finished in the new shade of mahogany, either dull or bright finish.

Price $525

Price, $525—up

Terms: Low as $10 Per Month

Full cash value allowed for old pianos taken in exchange

Maker of Higher Grade Pianos for Nearly Fifty Years

ADAM SCHAAF

319-321 South Wabash Avenue

Between Jackson and Van Buren

Player Piano Rolls for June Now on Sale

Buy a Small Farm

Raise Your Own Food

New Ashland Ave. Small Farms

Only 40 Minutes to Loop—Illinois Central Suburban Transportation. (40 Trains Daily.) Also Near Street Car Service

Small Farms as Low as $195

Terms: $20.00 Cash $5.00 Monthly

Get one of these beautiful small farms. You can raise enough vegetables and chickens on it to pay for it. These small farms are so close to the city that you can easily live here in the country and work in Chicago. There is also work for 5,000 men within walking distance. If you wish we will furnish material for your house.

Good schools, churches and stores are close to these farms. The proposed new Illinois Central Railway shops, which will be the largest thing of its kind in this country and will employ thousands of men when completed, will be in walking distance of this property.

Appreciate the fact we are offering small farms just outside the city at wholesale farm land prices—land which in a few years will be city property—productive land in the path of the growth of Chicago's population.

Purchased at our extremely low prices and held for a few short years, these farms will be a splendid investment and are certain to yield a big profit.

Sign and mail coupon below and we will send you full information about this new property.

COUPON

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.

106 No. La Salle Street

Gentlemen: Without obligation, kindly furnish me full information about your new Ashland Avenue small farm subdivision.

Name .....

Address ..... 6-2 T.

RENTS AND LOANS OF $124,314,000 TO RAILROADS

McAdoo Reports Drain on Uncle Sam Pocket to Keep Trains Moving.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Director General McAdoo announced today that the United States railroad administration had advanced to the railroads of the country either in loans or part payment on rentals $124,314,000 from Jan. 1 to May 31, 1918.

Up to May 1 the amounts thus advanced to the railroads aggregated $90,614,000, and since that time the total has been $33,700,000.

"These advances," says an official statement, "were all made in the shape of demand loans to the various railroads with the exception of $5,000,000 to the Pennsylvania railroad, $1,500,000 to the Denver and Rio Grande, and $75,000 to the Ann Arbor railroad, which were paid on account of rentals, but which were included in the total of $33,700,000.

"Of the $124,314,000 advanced to June 1, 1918, $109,514,000 was obtained from the $500,000,000 treasury appropriation provided for in the railroad bill and $14,800,000 was obtained from funds paid over to the director general by twenty-one railroad companies from their surplus funds.

Objects of Advancements.

"The sums advanced to the fifteen railroad companies which have received funds from the director general were partly to enable the railroads to meet maturing obligations, partly for other current requirements, and partly to provide for additions and betterments necessary for the increasing business of the systems.

"The largest single payment was $43,964,000, advanced to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to pay its collateral trust notes which matured in April.

All Loans at 6 Per Cent.

"The loans have all been made at 6 per cent interest, and all were on demand except the $43,964,000 to the New Haven road, which was for one year with the right of twelve months renewal.

"Practically all other maturing obligations of the railroad companies which fell due in the month of May were provided for without government assistance, or were renewed at rates of interest not in excess of 6 per cent per annum.

"There has also been a marked improvement in the cash situation of the railroads generally, and a very gratifying reducation in the amount of unpaid vouchers reported."

Earnings Are Picking Up.

Railroad earnings in April improved considerably, amounting to about $80,000,000, interstate commerce commission reports today indicated. This is within $5,000,000 as much as net earnings in April last year, and about $17,000,000 more than in March.

SMOKING UP

"The Tribune's" Readers Spur Up Activity in Tobacco for the Soldiers.

Appeals from the Red Cross for smokes for the soldiers had brought renewed activity on the part of contributors to THE TRIBUNE fund, several smoke clubs having been organized for regular contributions. These were received yesterday:

A. H. Loeb, Sears, Roebuck & Co.	$ 50.00
E. V. White	6.50
Bureau Medical Inspection	1.75
Phi Sigma Kappa	5.00
G. Beuthien	2.00
	$ 65.25
Previously acknowledged	11,759.09
Total	$11,824.34

The Red Cross asks that contributions be kept up as shipments can be handled steadily now.

Capacity Crowds for Close of Evanston's Music Week

Patten gymnasium yesterday afternoon and last night held capacity for the final concerts in the tenth of the Evanston music festivals.

The children's chorus was the "draw" for the afternoon, with two adult stars—Tsianina, the redskin mezzo-soprano, who sang the solos in "Hiawatha's Childhood," a cantata, and Emilio Gogorza, the Spanish baritone, who used selections from the standard operas.

Galli-Curci and the adult chorus combined with the orchestra from Minneapolis to make the night program. Wherever there was room for an extra chair in the gymnasium, the management placed one, in the effort to lose none of the late-comers eager to hear the noted coloratura. She, too, sang matter from the standard operas, with a group of songs.

ELECTRIC LINES UNITE TO SEEK 3 CENT FARES

Will Also Ask 25 Per Cent Increase in Rates for Freight.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—In conformity with the prospective increase in railroad passenger and freight rates representatives of electric interurban lines in the United States decided today to urge all roads to apply to state commissions immediately for authority to raise their passenger fares to a basis of 3 cents a mile, or a little less in some cases, and freight rates about 25 per cent.

This will affect millions of commuters. City street car lines are not included.

Prompt Hearings Urged.

State commissions will be asked to expedite hearings on the ground that electric lines are facing deficits unless their income is increased There are more than 20,000 miles of interurban lines in the United States The best developed roads are in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, New York, and New England. Most lines are expected to ask for straight 3 cent fares, although those in Indiana may seek lower rates to maintain existing differentials with steam competitors. Special mileage and commutation rates also may be maintained.

Statement Is Issued.

In explanation of the concerted action by interurban roads, E. C. Faber, manager of the American Electric Railway association's war board, today gave out a statement saying:

"The conditions affecting the steam roads and necessitating increases also affect the electric roads. The steam roads' main revenue is from freight, which always has been more or less profitable, while electric roads depend largely on the local passenger traffic, which steam roads have almost invariably found to be a losing business.

"Electric railways are an essential factor to the government at this time in that they are very largely depended upon to furnish transportation facilities to shipbuilding plants and industries engaged in war work."

NORTH SHORE TO GO ON ENTIRELY WHEATLESS DIET

Suburban Towns Adopt Drastic Measures of Saving.

The entire north shore district, from Evanston to Lake Bluff, may soon go on a wheatless basis. If the plan is carried into effect nothing containing wheat will be served in any restaurant or hotel, and no bread or rolls will be sold by either grocers or bakers, unless they are entirely wheatless.

Committees were appointed yesterday, under the leadership of G. N. Heinemann of the food administration, to work out plans for a patriotic movement to save as much wheat as possible for the fighters and starving civilians on the other side of the Atlantic.

Committees Appointed.

Appointment of committees followed a meeting in Evanston, which was attended by 300 restaurant and hotel men, grocers, and bakers. The discussion at the meeting of the necessity for saving wheat resulted in the plan to take united action to go on an entirely wheatless basis. The suggestion was indorsed and it was decided to appoint committees to work out the details.

A number of large factories where sugar is used will be forced by the food administration to close during June. These factories were allowed to use 80 per cent of the amount of sugar which entered into their products during the same months of 1916 and 1917, but ignored the order, and now as their allotment is used up they can have no more until the beginning of next quarter.

Must Conserve Sugar.

"The rulings of the food administration regarding the use of sugar must be lived up to strictly," said Harry A. Wheeler yesterday. "We cannot give out the names of the concerns that will have to close, until June 10, when their reports will reach us, but we know that many of them have been using too much sugar, and these that have done so can have no more."

The fact that all firms have been compelled to reduce the amount of sugar they use has made it necessary for some of them to refuse orders. As a result a number of new firms have sprung up and have sought the business which the older concerns could not handle. This practice has been stopped by an order of the food administration making it impossible for any new firm to get any sugar.

CHILDREN SEARCH CITY FOR TRACE OF KIDNAPED GIRL

The whereabouts of Jennie Sgobba, 1626 West Grand avenue, the 3 year old child who was kidnaped Wednesday afternoon by an unidentified woman, still remains a mystery despite a thorough search of the neighborhood by the children who have devoted their day to the hunt and the activities of the police.

Paul Sgobba, her father, stands with dull eyes in his grocery store waiting for news and neglecting his customers. He says his home is desolate.

The neighborhood is alive with searchers, the mothers of the section taking the reports of the children they have sent out in the search. Detective Sergeants Frank Gooch and Thomas Comerford have been assigned to the case by Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney and are coöperating with the West Chicago avenue police in their investigation.

MISS STINSON FINALLY LANDS ON LONG ISLAND

New York, June 1.—Miss Katherine Stinson, aviatrix, landed at Sheepshead bay late today while the Harkness handicap automobile race was in progress. She then started for Mineola, L. I., on the last lap of her interrupted flight from Chicago.

STARTED MAY 23.

Miss Stinson left Chicago at 7:30 a. m. May 23, carrying mail for New York. She expected to reach her destination at 8:30 that night, but was forced to land at Binghamton for oil. She covered 783 miles, establishing new long distance and endurance records.

The next morning Miss Stinson attempted to resume her journey, but her machine balked. Three other unsuccessful efforts in the last week to complete the trip were unsuccessful.

Removal Notice!

After June 1st, we will be located in our new building, 16th and Indiana Avenue, telephone Calumet 5680. This has been made necessary on account of the great improvements in the Michigan Boulevard Link.

E. L. Mansure Company

Special Value Offering at $10 to $15 Below Current Worth on

Suits at $25, $30, $35, $40

Over a year ago we provided the fabrics direct from the mills at prevailing market prices at that time, fully 25% less than current costs today. We had the garments made in our own exclusive style ideas and tailored up to our rigid standards of utmost service-giving. All styles for men and young men. Sizes to fit every build. Values that cannot be duplicated today within $10 to $15 of our price at

$25, $30, $35 and $40

Sale of Mid-Summer Suits at $10.50, $12.50

This is a gathering of fine two-piece suits for mid-summer at price advantages earned by us through a special purchase from one of the country's best specialty makers of mid-summer clothes. The assortment includes crashes, cool Kennys, cool cloths, Scotch Brimears, Palm Beaches, worsteds, and flannels in all regular and extra sizes for men and young men. Variety of models and styles. Unmatchable values at **$10.50 and $12.50.**

Other Mid-Summer Suits at $15 to $35. ***Flannel and Outing Trousers, $4 to $15.***

Second and Third Floors.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD

George Bernards

GEO. B. FRIEND, Pres.

35 South State Street

Absolute CLEARANCE

THIS remarkable sale is relieved of the usual complexity attending these inevitable "Clearance Sales" by True Values, upon which GEORGE BERNARDS has built its Fashion Temple. There are plenty of cheap price sales, but here is a bona fide offering of Spring's highest grades.

Tricotine Suit $60.00 value **Now $29.75**

Serge Suit $30.00 value **Now $18.75**

Eton Suit $35.00 value **Now $12.75**

Fall Suit $75.00 value **Now $47.50**

Satin Georgette $65.00 value **Now $39.75**

Serge Dress $55.00 value **Now $22.75**

Jersey Dress $35.00 value **Now $18.75**

Beaded Georgette $65.00 value **Now $42.75**

SUITS

Beautiful eton and braid trimmed suits of poiret twill, men's serge, navy blue only—worth up to $29.75—priced for this sale at **$12.75**

Not one of these garments will be left at closing time. Navy serge and velour checks; $35.00 values; on sale at..... **$18.75**

SUITS

Typical famous Bernard suits, material tricotine, twills, serges, silk suits; worth up to $45.00; remarkably priced at **$23.75**

None better at any price. Exclusiveness distinguishes these poiret twill and tricotine suits; priced for this sale at..... **$29.75**

COATS

Stunning, handsome velour tricotine army cloth coats; worth up to $30.00; greatly reduced for this sale, now..... **$17.75**

Youthful, distinctive coats in velour, silvertone. A surprise bargain in every garment; values to $45.00 ..... **$22.75**

COATS

Style treatments that are smart to the maximum degree; velours, satins, taffetas, silvertones; values to $55.00, now at..... **$29.75**

Coats of superior quality. A collection so inclusive that you marvel; values to $75.00, priced for this sale at **$39.75**

DRESSES

Charming collection of serges, taffetas, crepe de chines, Georgettes; remarkable $25.00 values; now at **$12.75**

Chic, stylish well made satin, foulard and taffeta dresses; values to $29.75; now on sale at the low price of **$16.75**

DRESSES

A peerless collection of dresses in jerseys, taffetas, satins, Georgettes; all colors and sizes; values to $39.75 ..... **$22.75**

A marvelous assortment of dresses, developed in satin, khaki-kool, tricotine, Georgettes; values to $50.00 ..... **$29.75**

DRESSES

About fifty odd and end dresses—satins; some slightly soiled; values to $35.00; remarkably priced for this sale at..... **$10.00**

About forty light new summer Georgette dresses; some slightly soiled; values to $35.00; priced for this sale **$15.00**

DRESSES

About forty-five distinctive individual models — Georgettes, satins, serges; values to $49.75; priced now at one-third **$25.00**

Seventy-five smart summer frocks; ginghams, voiles; marked to sell at $10.00 to $15.00; specially priced for this sale **$7.50**

FURS

A special assortment of stylish fur stoles—seal, mink, 76 inches long; values to $40.00; now priced at **29.75**

Fur coatees, mole or Hudson seal, belted effects; reduced. Some $250.00 values are now selling at **$125**

BLOUSES

A most inclusive collection of blouses; original, unusual Georgettes, crepe de chines; values to $8.50; priced now at **$5.00**

About one hundred slightly soiled waists, in Georgette, crepe de chine; values to $5.00; remarkably priced at **$1.95**

Tricotine Coat $65.00 value **Now $42.75**

Velour Coat $35.00 value **Now $17.75**

Satin Dress $45.00 value **Now $29.75**

Velour Coat $55.00 value **Now $22.75**

Coat Cape $75.00 value **Now $32.75**

'TRIBUNE' WINS CASE BROUGHT BY DR. DIAMOND

Jury in $150,000 Libel Suit Finds Paper Guiltless.

A jury of twelve men in the Cook County Circuit court yesterday gave THE TRIBUNE a complete vindication of a charge of libel brought by Dr. Peter T. Diamond, a former member of the Illinois state board of dental examiners. Dr. Diamond's suit was for $150,000 libel. The suit had been on trial for a week in Judge Richard Tuthill's court. Dr. Diamond resides at 901 Dempster street, Evanston.

Dr. Diamond's suit was based on a claim that he was damaged by reason of an article printed in THE TRIBUNE on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1913. The article exposed the fact that one Joseph C. Darling, 717 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, was selling to certain dental students, questions that he, Darling, claimed were to be used by the state board of dental examiners at the examination that was to be held the following week.

It was told in the article complained of and also demonstrated by the evidence brought out at the trial that Ronald F. Webster of Evanston, then a member of THE TRIBUNE's reportorial staff, in the guise of a dental student, had met Dr. Peter T. Diamond in the hallway near his office, then located in the Republic building.

How Reporter Worked.

It was shown that at the time of this meeting Webster told Dr. Diamond he wanted to see Darling, as he understood Darling could give him a tip or "steer" upon the examination, and that Webster also said he was at the end of his rope financially and had to pass the examination. (Webster, in order to obtain evidence of corruption, had posed to both Dr. Diamond and Darling as a dental student.) It also was shown that Diamond told Webster he could wait around for Darling and that Darling appeared at the Republic building an hour or so later. Reporter Webster is now Capt. Webster of the Three Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery, U. S. national army.

THE TRIBUNE, through its legal representatives, Shepard, McCormick, Thomason, Kirkland, and Patterson, filed a plea in the case, in which it charged Dr. Diamond and Darling with conspiracy to obtain money from those dental students who were about to take the state dental examination, by selling to them what purported to be questions on the subject matter that had been assigned to Dr. Diamond as a member of the state board, and that they conspired in other ways to help these students who would pay a certain price for the questions.

Diamond Denies Conspiracy.

Dr. Diamond claimed at the trial that he was not a party to any such conspiracy, but he admitted that Darling had asked him for a job as investigator for the state board of dental examiners, and at the same interview he, Dr. Diamond, had asked Darling how he stood at the bank and had wanted Darling to obtain a loan for him.

Weymouth Kirkland, trial attorney for THE TRIBUNE, brought the admission from Dr. Diamond that Darling introduced a student to him who was about to take the examination and that Darling also introduced a young man to him that he, Dr. Diamond, afterwards recommended to the secretary of the board for the position of monitor at the examination.

The evidence further disclosed that Darling accepted $15 from THE TRIBUNE reporter in the Republic building in part payment for the questions that he (Darling) was to deliver to the reporter; that Darling made an arrangement to meet the reporter at Vogelsang's bar that same evening, Nov. 8, 1913, and give him the questions; that Darling and the reporter, Webster, did meet at Vogelsang's bar and that Webster did pay Darling an additional $35; that Darling and Webster then left Vogelsang's and walked to La Salle street, where Darling was arrested by Patrolman Michael Hurley of the central detail.

It was shown that Darling was taken to THE TRIBUNE office and three sets of dental questions were found upon him, together with the bank notes that Webster had given Darling, the numbers of which had previously been recorded in the office of The Tribune company.

The evidence further disclosed that Darling at that time made a statement admitting his guilt and saying that he got the questions which were found upon him from Dr. Diamond.

This Darling denied at a preliminary hearing which held him to the grand jury. He claimed that he had made up the questions himself. The evidence brought out that Darling, following the published exposé, was indicted on the charge of conspiracy by use of a confidence game and is at present awaiting the trial of this indictment.

Former Gov. Dunne, called as a witness by Dr. Diamond, testified that he had appointed the doctor to the board of dental examiners upon the recommendation of certain doctors or dentists, but, following the exposé by THE TRIBUNE, had requested Dr. Diamond's resignation.

The managing editor of THE TRIBUNE was called to testify in behalf of the defendant company and testified that the article of which Diamond complained and subsequent articles were published after an investigation had been made by trustworthy members of the reportorial staff, and that THE TRIBUNE published the same, not because of any malice toward Dr. Diamond, who was unknown to the editor, but as a matter of public duty and in an effort to stamp out corruption in public boards.

The jury required but a short time to reach and bring in a verdict exonerating THE TRIBUNE completely.

BLUE GINGHAM

The Official Costume at Opening of U. S. Food Bureau.

U. S. KITCHENOLOGY OFFICE OPEN

The United States food administration costumes of blue gingham with white caps, proved immensely becoming to Mrs. Charles Munroe and some of her assistants from the Twenty-first ward who were on hand bright and early yesterday for the opening of the new United States food bureau at 28-30 South Wabash avenue.

Everything was in place, wheatless exhibits, meatless exhibits, model gardens and all, and distracted housewives who have been anxious for just such a central food conservation school came to see, and hear, and taste and then go home and practice what they had learned.

In an elevated kitchen at one end of the long room Mrs. Helen Ruggles, domestic science expert, sat at a table handing out recipes for conservation dishes. In another part of the room a master baker, in white duck clothing, bent over a huge bread pan, in which he kneaded a wondrous war mixture sans wheat. And in all parts of the store hovered the Hoover hostesses in their pretty, cool, conservation gowns, ready to answer all questions and help in every way they could.

The exhibits will be changed every week, Mrs. Munroe explained, and the bureau will be the headquarters for exact information about food conservation matters. The committee in charge includes the following names:

Mrs. Charles Munroe, chairman.
Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, honorary chairman.
Mrs. George Reynolds.
Mrs. Tracy Drake.
Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen.
Mrs. Moses Wentworth.
Mrs. George Henry High.
Mrs. Homer Stillwell.
Mrs. Frederick Countiss.
Mrs. Granger Farwell.
Mrs. Arthur Aldis.
Mrs. Reuben Donnelley.
Mrs. Charles Garfield.
King.
Mrs. Edward Swift.
Mrs. Joseph Gunsaulus.
Mrs. Le Roy Goddard.
Mrs. Stuart Logan.

The program for next week follows:

Monday—Mrs. Helen Ruggles lectures on wheatless breads—corn, potato, and oatmeal substitutes.

Tuesday—Miss Helen Gott of Lewis institute on conservation breads, bran muffins, and fruit pinwheels.

Wednesday—Mrs. Ruggles on vegetable cookery, potatoes Finnegan, savory green beans, etc.

Thursday—Miss Ruth Haggerty on canning asparagus and strawberries.

Friday—Mrs. Ruggles on wheatless breads, rice scones, and barley ginger drops.

Saturday—Mrs. Gertrude Graham; subject to be announced later.

THEATERS MUST BAR "SCALPERS" OR FACE CLOSING

Owners Ordered to Get Licenses Providing for Action.

Owners of all the larger theaters in the city will have to take out licenses in which there is a provision for the automatic repeal of the licenses if evidence is produced that the theater owners are in collusion with theater ticket "scalpers."

An ordinance providing for this has been on the statutes for several months, but the city has not enforced it because the owners of the Cort theater appealed to the courts to set aside the measure. The Supreme court recently upheld the validity of the ordinance, and yesterday Corporation Counsel Ettelson notified City Collector Forsberg that there should be no delay in compelling the theaters to take out their licenses.

Mr. Forsberg sent word to all the theaters coming within the provisions of the ordinance.

In accepting licenses under the ordinance the theater men agree that the licenses shall be revoked upon presentation of evidence that they joined with "scalpers" to sell tickets.

Theater managers refused last night to comment upon the announcement of city officials regarding the enforcement of the ordinance, saying that they understood that there will still legal difficulties in the way of its being put into effect. They referred inquiries to Alfred S. Austrian, who is handling the case. Mr. Austrian was out of the city yesterday.

"BIG SISTERS" CONTRIBUTE.

More than 700 members of the "Big Sisters" contributed several hundred dollars for the care and protection of poor and needy girls and women at a reception and card party in the ballroom of the Congress hotel yesterday.

Announcement of Removal

Our salesrooms, which for more than a quarter of a century have been located at Wabash Avenue and Congress Street, have been moved to our six-story building at 125 South Wabash Avenue, just north of Adams Street.

Here you will find complete lines of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Lace Curtains and Draperies.

Tomorrow morning we will be located in our new building

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125-129 So. Wabash Ave.

Just North of Adams Street

TRIBUNE ADS ARE "NEWSY" ADS

—for June Just Out

Victrola Records

New music that has hit the popular fancy

For the Two of Us	*Wright and Dietrich*	18458
I Hate to Lose You	*Peerless Quartet*	85c
What'll We Do With Him, Boys?	*William J. (Sailor) Reilly*	18460
Any Old Place the Gang Goes	*William J. (Sailor) Reilly*	85c
Three Wonderful Letters From Home	*Charles Hart*	18461
Daddy Mine (He's Got Those Big Blue Eyes Like You)	*Elizabeth Spencer*	85c
I'm Sorry I Made You Cry	*Henry Burr*	18462
One Day in June	*Campbell and Burr*	85c
At the Jazz Band Ball—One Step	*Original Dixieland Jazz Band*	18457
Ostrich Walk—Fox Trot	*Original Dixieland Jazz Band*	85c
Forget-Me-Not—Waltz	*McKee's Orchestra*	35639
Felicia Waltz	*Sergt. Markel's Orchestra*	$1.35
The Laddies Who Fought and Won—(Lauder)	*Harry Lauder*	70117 $1.25
Lafayette (We Hear You Calling)	*Reinald Werrenrath*	45151
Freedom for All Forever	*Reinald Werrenrath*	$1.00
Gems from "Oh Lady! Lady!"	*Victor Light Opera Co.*	35672
Gems from "Going Up"	*Victor Light Opera Co.*	$1.35
The Singing Soldiers (Recitation)	*James H. Heron*	35673
The Mother's Answer (Recitation)	*James H. Heron*	$1.35
Rinaldo—Lascia ch'io pianga (My Tears Shall Flow), (Handel)	*De Luca*	74572 $1.50
Thais—Meditation (Te souvient—il du lumineux voyage) (Massenet), (Dost Thou Remember the Voyage?)	*Farrar*	88594 $3.00
Hebrew Melody—(Joseph Achron)	*Heifetz*	74568 $1.50
God Be With Our Boys Tonight (Fred G. Bowles-Wilfred Sanderson)	*McCormack*	64773 $1.00
Nocturne in F Major (Op. 15, No. 1), (Chopin)	*Paderewski*	74545 $1.50

INSTANT SERVICE—GROUND FLOOR

Charge accounts solicited. Records sent to your home on selection approval. Ask to have your name placed on our mailing list and an illustrated list of new records will be mailed to you each month free.

Free Concerts 10 to 5 o'Clock. Ground Floor. Come!

Wabash Ave. at Jackson — Phone Wabash 7900

Lyon & Healy

Everything Known in Music

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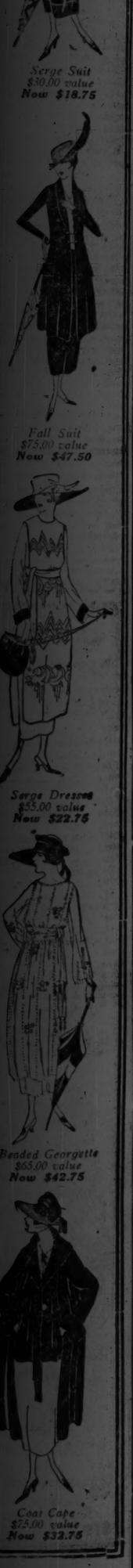
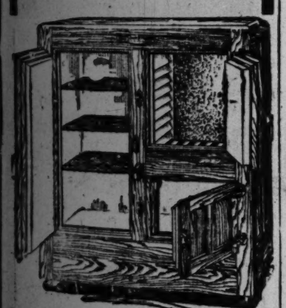


SAVE FOOD and ICE



BOHN SYPHON SANITOR ICYCO REFRIGERATORS

BOHN SYPHON

Solid oak case. Seamless Porcelain Linings. 2½ inches Solid Insulation in each wall. Syphon system of circulation.

Ice Cap.	Reg. List	Price.
100 lbs.	$62.50	$52.50
140 lbs.	79.25	66.25

BOHN SANITOR

Solid oak case. Seamless Porcelain Linings. Heavy Insulation.

Ice Cap.	Reg. List	Price.
100 lbs.	$52.00	$33.50
125 lbs.	60.75	33.50

BOHN ICYCO

Solid oak case. Seamless Enamel Linings. Heavy Insulation.

Ice Cap.	Reg. List	Price.
100 lbs.	$62.00	$27.50
125 lbs.	69.00	31.50

If you are interested in a refrigerator do not fail to call at our exclusive refrigerator shop and get our booklets on refrigeration.

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR SHOP

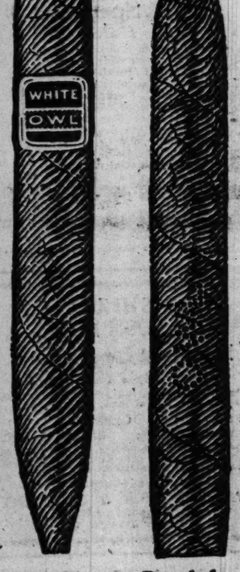
WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATOR CO.

63 E. Washington St. Randolph 4945

Ground Floor. Opp. Public Library

"WHITE OWL Invincible shape 7c

OWL Square end 6c



Banded for your protection

Branded

"Keep them Dependable" —How 1c more did it

THE *dependable* fragrance of OWL and WHITE OWL was in danger. Additional costs on labor, leaf, boxes and taxes made inevitable a raise in price or a lowering of *dependability*.

This was a question for smokers. We passed it on to many friends of OWL and WHITE OWL. The answer was always—"Keep them dependable."

We found that a penny more would do it. That is why OWL is now 6c. WHITE OWL 7c. And smokers say that they can't buy like *dependability* for less.

OWL 6c

white OWL 7c

Best & Russell Branch of General Cigar Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

TWO DEPENDABLE CIGARS

MRS. STOKES GIVEN 10 YEARS AS FOE OF WAR

New York Millionaire's Wife Convicted; Will Appeal Case.

Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—A sentence of ten years in the Missouri state penitentiary was imposed today in federal court here upon Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York, socialist and self-styled "internationalist," as a result of her conviction May 23 on an indictment charging violation of the espionage act.

Seymour Stedman of Chicago, her attorney, gave notice of an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh granted him sixty days in which to file a bill of exceptions.

Judge Van Valkenburgh also continued Mrs. Stokes' $10,000 bond, which means that she will retain her liberty until the case is ruled upon by the higher court.

Found Guilty on Three Counts.

Mrs. Stokes was found guilty on three counts of the indictment and the court imposed a sentence of ten years in each count, but announced that the sentences would run concurrently. Missouri penitentiary was chosen, it was announced, because the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., has no accommodation for women.

Mrs. Stokes tonight declined to comment upon her sentence and said she had no plans for the immediate future. She announced that she planned to return to her home in New York tomorrow.

May Go to Supreme Court.

It was said tonight the Court of Appeals may hear the case in December and if the lower court's findings are upheld and the defendant can raise a constitutional question, the case will go to the United States Supreme court. This court is now three years behind its docket, but it is believed likely the government's desire to speedily hear espionage cases will result in its being advanced. It is expected the appeal will come up in either Denver or St. Paul.

Judge Van Valkenburgh, in pronouncing sentence, asserted his belief that the offense of which Mrs. Stokes was found guilty was "part of a systematic program to create discontent with the causes and justice of the war and loss of confidence in the good faith and sincerity underlying the conduct of the war and its ultimate aims."

Some of the elements of the program, he said, undoubtedly were inspired by German sources and he cited the lamentable situation in Russia.

Did Not Oppose War, She Says.

Following her conviction, Mrs. Stokes asked permission to read a statement, in which she said:

"I assumed that it was my privilege to approve or criticize any of the war aims brought forward. I have at all times recognized the cause of our entrance into the war, and I have at no time opposed the war. No evidence has been produced to prove that I have at any time opposed the war.

"Early this year newspapers were filled with reports of the exceptionally large profits secured by what is generally known as 'war profiteers,' and, rightly or wrongly, I honestly feared their dominating influence over the administration, and I am not free from that apprehension at the present time.

"There are many things I have in my heart to say, but somehow I feel that time and events will speak more eloquently for me than I am able to speak for myself."

Stokes Defends His Wife.

New York, June 1.—Defending his wife, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, sentenced to ten years today in Kansas City, J. G. Phelps Stokes declared that she was heartily in favor of the war. Her motives, he said, were "grossly misunderstood at her trial."

Mrs. Stokes' wedding has sometimes been referred to as "New York's prettiest romance." She was the daughter of a poor New York cigarmaker and was born in Augustovo, Suwalk, Russia, meeting her millionaire future husband in the New York Ghetto.

FALL FROM ROOF FATAL.

Walter Frame, a laborer, living at 7311 Yincennes avenue, died yesterday at the Englewood hospital from injuries suffered from a fall while at work on the roof of a building at Clearing.

Man Who Saves Is Man Who Does Most to Help Pay War Costs; President of Yale Tells Why

BY ARTHUR T. HADLEY.
[President of Yale University.]

The money cost of anything is the amount of dollars and cents which we pay for it; the real cost is the amount of labor and sacrifice which we undergo in order to win it. In the ordinary operations of every day business we deal with money costs. In studying large questions of national policy we must fix our eyes on real costs.

This is particularly true in the case of a great war like the one in which we are now engaged. It is not fought with dollars and cents; it is fought with labor and with the products of labor—with men and munitions, with railroads and ships, with coal and iron and wheat.

Whatever amount of these things is used for war purposes represents so much subtraction from the available income of the nation. The total amount thus subtracted represents the real cost of the war.

Four in Ten are Workers.

The easiest way to get a rough measure of this cost is to express it in terms of labor. Of the 100,000,000 people in the United States 40,000,000, more or less, may be classed as workers. The aggregate product of the brains and hands of these people is the nation's gross annual income.

The greater part of this product—represented by food, fuel, and service of every kind—is used up in the course of the year. A much smaller amount is invested, either in permanent means of enjoyment, like houses, or in properties, which increase the future production of the community, like factories. But whether consumed or invested, the results of this labor are employed in time of peace to contribute to the national enjoyment and well-being.

In Time of War.

In time of war the case is different. A great deal of the nation's labor must be utilized to increase our fighting efficiency rather than our national enjoyment. We are at present employing five very large groups of laborers for war purposes:

1. Those who are withdrawn from industry in order to be used for war service abroad.
2. Those who are engaged in manufacturing arms, munitons, and other means of warfare.
3. Those who are engaged in producing food and supplies for our allies—supplies which they cannot under existing circumstances produce for themselves in adequate amount.
4. Those who are building and running ships needed to support our army and our allies and are producing the coal necessary for their operation.
5. Those who are engaged in putting our railroads into condition to do proper war service.

Six Million in War Work.

It is difficult to get statistics as to the aggregate number employed in all these war occupations, but it cannot be less than 6,000,000, and may be considerably larger. Six million workers out of a total of 40,000,000 represents an apparent loss of 15 per cent to the nation's productive power. But the actual loss is much greater, for the labor thus drawn out from productive industry is of unusually high character.

The draft takes healthy men in their most efficient age. A majority of the auxiliary war industries require special strength or intelligence. Even if the number of laborers employed for war purposes were only 15 per cent of the working population, the proportion of productive power thus diverted would probably be from 20 to 25 per cent. And this proportion is likely to increase rapidly as time goes on.

For each new man that we send into the field we must call upon more munition workers to keep him supplied, more seamen to man the ships, more miners to produce the coal, more railroad trains to haul supplies from the interior of the country to the seaboard. Instead of devoting a fifth or a quarter of our labor power to war purposes of various kinds, we shall almost certainly have to use a third, and may have to use half.

Must Reduce Consumption.

How is this loss to be made up? How is the country to live with a third or a half of its labor power devoted to war purposes? No system of bank credits, however, well devised, will meet this difficulty. No scheme of taxes and loans will lighten the aggregate weight of the burden. Those of us who are left at home must increase our production and lessen our consumption in order to have men and supplies available for fighting.

The nation can increase its production in two ways—by employing new labor, particularly the labor of women, and by speeding up the old labor to a higher grade of efficiency.

For the moment, therefore, we must lay our chief stress on reducing our consumption to a war basis. We must abstain from unnecessary expenditures in the way of comforts and services. We must avoid waste in the use of necessary things like food and fuel.

A subscription to the Liberty loan or the purchase of war savings stamps, which is based on savings of this sort, is worth at least twice as much to the country as one that is based on bank credit or on sales of securities. The man who has borrowed money from the bank has simply promised to contribute to the Liberty loan. The actual contribution comes when he pays for it.

The man who sells stocks or bonds in order to contribute to the Liberty loan is merely converting one kind of property into another. He makes it a little easier for the government to raise capital and a little harder for corporations whose work may be almost as essential to the safety of the country as that of the government itself. The man who buys war savings stamps but does not pay for them out of savings contributes little to the government.

Helps to Meet Real Cost.

But the man who has earned his money to subscribe to the Liberty loan, or who has saved his money to put into war savings stamps, has helped to meet the real cost of the war. If he has increased his earnings in order to subscribe he has furnished the country some of the labor power it needs.

If he and his household have diminished their consumption in order to subscribe they have saved the country some of the supplies it needs. The surplus of a worker's earnings over a worker's consumption represents an actual net income available for war purposes. This is why it is even more important to have a loan widely distributed among the people than to have it taken up by large corporations. It means that we are doing what we pretend to do—paying the real cost as well as the money cost of war finance.

ASSOCIATION OF PROBATE JUDGES ELECTS OFFICERS

All out of town judges were elected to offices in the annual election of the County and Probate Judge association, which closed its two day session yesterday. The meeting was held in the courtroom of Judge Henry Horner.

The officers for the coming year will be:

President, Lyman McCarl, Adams county; first vice president, Leonard E. Telleen, Henry county; second vice president, J. H. Merrill, Kankakee county; third vice president, James O. Riley, McLean county; fourth vice president, Thomas Henshaw, Green county; secretary, N. A. Larson, Rock Island county; treasurer, Charles H. Imes, McDonough county.

Members of the executive committee will be Judges Arthur Fort, Woodford county; Perry L. Persons, Lake county; David T. Smiley, McHenry county; Charles A. Martin, Cass county, and W. E. Thomson, Morgan county.

Attorney Walter M. Provine, president of the Illinois State Bar association, and Herbert Hannoch of Washington, D. C., addressed the meeting before the election was held.

CREEL DENIES HE'S SOCIALIST; OPPOSES I.W.W.'S

Records of His Bureau Open, He Tells House Committee.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, today answered charges of Socialism and partisanship with a challenge to "any one to prove a single act even remotely soiled by political prejudice."

Creel's statement was written to Chairman Pou of the house rules committee in reply to a letter in which Pou asked that Creel furnish the names of members of his staff and pointed out to Creel a number of charges that had been brought informally against the Creel bureau.

Creel said that of his twenty-six bureau chiefs five were Democrats, thirteen Republicans, and eight independents.

Records Open to Congress.

Mr. Creel's letter follows:

"I attach herewith a list that shows every man and woman in the employ of the committee on public information, both paid and volunteered. While I appreciate your courteous explanation that the request was not a formal action, I thank you to believe that there is no activity in this committee that is not open to any member of congress at any time.

"For your information, the office of military intelligence makes continuous investigations of my personnel, and if individual reports are desired I shall be glad to furnish them.

Not a Socialist.

"I am glad also to make frank and specific answer to the charges against me that you are generous enough to put in answerable form:

"1. I am not a Socialist; have never been identified with the Socialist organization in any particular; have never voted a Socialist ticket, and dissent absolutely from the fundamental tenets of the Socialist faith.

"2. Instead of holding a contempt for our form of government I believe in it with all the strength of my being. Democracy is a religion to me, and throughout my whole adult life I have preached America as the hope of the world.

No I. W. W. Employés.

"3. The articles that constitute my alleged attacks on the constitution were written in 1910 in Colorado in support of the initiative, referendum, and recall. Every word I wrote had the complete approval of Senator Thomas M. Patterson, owner of the paper, as fine and loyal an American as ever lived, and all three propositions were indorsed at the polls by large majorities.

"4. Not a single employé belongs, or has ever belonged, to the I. W. W. If any proof can be brought that this is not the case I will discharge the person at once."

YARN + MAN = $100

Proving That Men's Knitting Is More Profitable than Women's—in Some Cases.

To turn a couple of hanks of yarn into $100 for the Red Cross: The yarn, a couple of kitting needles, a man, several good fellows. Proof:

Roy R. Smith of the National Live Stock Commission company wandered into the "yards" the other day and announced that he had a scheme to raise money fast for the Red Cross. Pause.

He went and started to knit a sweater—you know, just a regular sleeveless sweater with a couple of dollars' worth of yarn, or maybe it's a couple of hanks of yarn, and took the finished product back to the "yards."

Bids were made for the sweater by commission men and the result was $100 to the Red Cross for one plain sleeveless sweater. End.

5 WOMEN, 4 MEN TAKEN IN RAID ON JUNIOR TERRACE

Five women and four men were arrested in an apartment at 759 Junior terrace last night and all booked in the Town Hall police station on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Nellie McMahon was booked as keeper.

There were four young women in the party. These were Loretta Reed, who said she is of Sapulpa, Okla.; Frances De Forest, a music student of 6027 Cornell avenue; Rose McDonald of 759 Junior terrace, and Irene McTired of Louisville.

The men in the party gave their names as Charles Healey, who said he was clerk in the Plaza hotel; Don Williams, a real estate dealer, and Charles Wilber, a broker, both of Billings, Mont., and Oscar Browe of Washington state.

They told the police they were merely having a pleasant evening. Neighbors summoned the police, according to the raiders.

CHILD FALLS TO DEATH.

Mary Malleres, 3 years old, of 5641 Union avenue, was fatally injured last Thursday when she fell down two flights of stairs at her home.

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
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Boys' Sport Shirts and Blouses, fast color fabrics, full cut, at 50c

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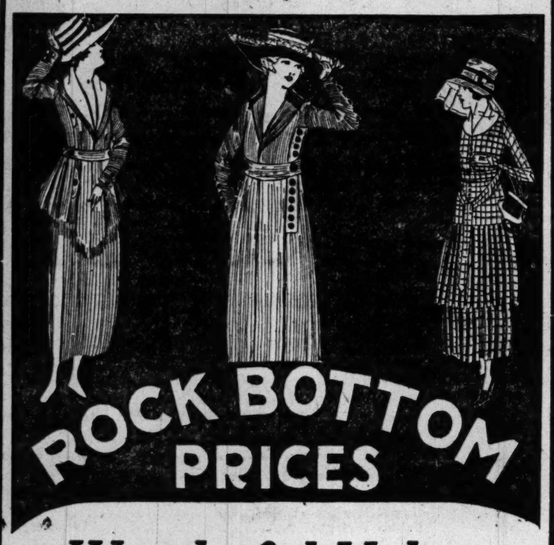
Semi-Annual Clearance



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23.50 Taffeta Dresses. 12.75
23.50 Crepe de Chine Dresses 12.75
18.50 Organdie Dresses 12.75

Suits
$35.00 Cloth Suits.... $23.50
28.50 Navy Suits..... 23.50
35.00 Silk Suits..... 23.50
18.50 Silk Suits..... 12.75

Blouses
$2.50 Voile Waists..... $1.85
7.50 Georgette Blouses. 4.85
3.50 Organdie Blouses.. 2.90
6.50 Georgette Blouses. 4.35

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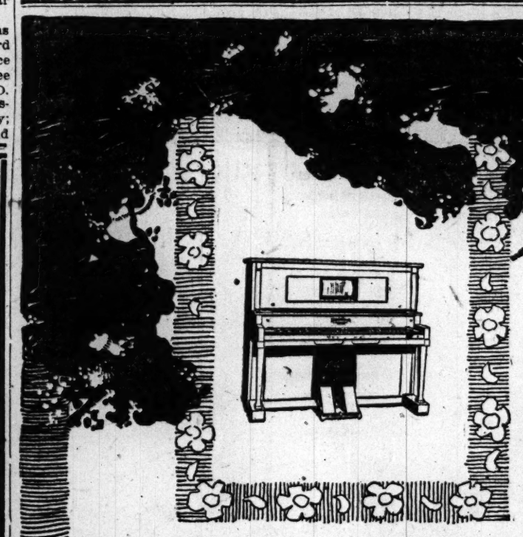

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WORK TO ASSURE NEW LAW CODE FOR STATE BEGUN

Constitutional Convention Campaign Opened by Prominent Men.

The campaign for a new constitution for Illinois was started officially yesterday at what Gov. Lowden termed "the most representative gathering of men of all parties, interests, and factions that I have seen in my lifetime."

More than 150 men were present at a conference at the Midday club, coming from each of the congressional districts of the state.

Chicago was fully represented by many of its foremost citizens.

With a remarkable degree of interest, a working campaign organization was perfected by congressional districts, and the real start was made upon the effort to educate the voters to the necessity of adoption of the proposition at the November election that will pave the way for the assembly of a constitutional convention.

Leaders Are Speakers.

Gov. Lowden, former Gov. Dunne, Roger C. Sullivan, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, B. F. Harris of Champaign, Clarence S. Darrow, Charles S. Cutting, and Justice James H. Cartwright of the Illinois Supreme court were the speakers prior to the business of organization. Justice Carter, the chairman of the campaign committee tentatively named at Springfield last month, presided.

The work of that conference was approved by a resolution offered by Edgar A. Bancroft, and the steering committee already named by Justice Carter was instructed to proceed.

Horace H. Bancroft of Jacksonville was made secretary of the campaign committee. Headquarters will be opened in Springfield this week, with branch headquarters to be established in Chicago shortly thereafter.

The steering committee and the chairmen of the congressional district committees will meet in Chicago June 19, and meantime the congressional district leaders will organize each of their counties.

Lowden Sees Opportunity.

The features of the speechmaking were Gov. Lowden's suggestion that the war period is the best time, rather than the worst, to proceed with the preliminaries for a new constitution, and former Gov. Dunne's statement that he now favors the convention plan of changing the constitution. Heretofore Mr. Dunne has been a stanch supporter of change by amending the amending section of the constitution. He admitted yesterday that this proposition has now become impossible.

Talk by Lowden.

Gov. Lowden's speech in part follows:

"If a constitutional convention be called its only purpose will be to revise the constitution. It will be composed, we have a right to assume, judging from our own experiences in the past and from the experience of other states, of as representative men as can be secured in Illinois.

These men will meet in convention. They will have no other duty but a consideration of the various changes which should be made in our constitution. They will meet; they will organize; their committees will be appointed with reference to that particular work and not with reference to any other. There will be an opportunity for the maturest deliberation, and we may be sure that when those various committees submit their reports to the full convention that there will be full and adequate discussion upon the floor of the convention of those suggested changes; and in these days, when it is fashionable to criticize legislative or deliberative bodies for an excess of zeal in debate, I want to remind you that the most clarifying and conservative influence in all the world is free and open debate upon any subject. And that free and exhaustive debate upon these various suggested changes is only possible in a constitutional convention.

For Revenue Revision.

"There isn't any question in the world but the only way that Illinois can be modernized in respect to revenue revision is through a constitutional convention, and the people of this city and this county particularly ought to be aware that they are confronting a crisis which, under the present constitution, no one can solve. The problems that are immediately up against Chicago and Cook county are problems that no one attempts any solution of unless we can have constitutional changes; unless the government can be consolidated here and modernized and brought down to date; unless, in other words, the best men of the state can get together in Springfield and, after due deliberation and debate, frame changes to the present constitution which will make it work.

War Reason to Act.

"A good many people say, 'but the war is on.' In my humble opinion that is the most persuasive reason in favor of a constitutional convention at this time.

"One of two things will be inevitable. If we have to meet these conditions without a change in the constitution to enable us to meet our obligations to society, either the constitution will be disregarded or our Supreme court, coerced by the absolute need of the time, will be driven, possibly, to a strained construction of many of its provisions, thus doing another and an equal injury to the public.

"My opinion is that we miss not only the opportunity of this decade but we miss our most imperative duty if we refuse to vote for this resolution next fall. My deliberate opinion is that we do untold injury to the orderly development of our state and its institutions if we refuse to have the courage to face the representatives of our great people in a constitutional convention and thrash out deliberately these great questions that are in the top of your mind.

"Most dangers, anyway, disappear when you face them, and face them courageously, and the fear that all sorts of radical provisions will enter our constitution is not one-tenth as serious a menace if you hold this convention as if you depend simply upon members of the general assembly who are chosen for some other purpose to submit amendments to the constitution."

Only One Opposed.

In introducing Senator Lewis, Justice Carter said that out of the entire congressional delegation from Illinois, only one member opposes the proposed convention. Senator Lewis said that the imperative need is to educate the people to what is trying to be accomplished.

Roger C. Sullivan's plea was that hobbies and personal ideas must be set aside and the people given assurance that a convention will be elected that will be big and broad enough to adopt a constitution that can be ratified.

"The first to be convinced and converted are ourselves," he said.

Former Gov. Dunne took issue with Gov. Lowden in one particular. He said that the legislature ought not to call the convention, if the November vote is favorable, until the war is over, so that the younger men, now over in France could be back and participate.

Must Be Patriotic Fight.

The campaign for the new constitution must be a popular, patriotic, and nonpartisan fight on the theory that Illinois is the greatest state in the union," was the suggestion of E. F. Harris of Champaign.

"Never a time so favorable as now," was the argument of Clarence S. Darrow, who said that the war had caused many men to forget their fads and fancies and consider the greater good of everybody rather than their own personal desires.

Former Judge Cutting suggested the necessity of "mobilization of the courts," and a reconstruction of the judicial system as one of the necessities of a new constitution.

Justice Cartwright said that a new constitution should be confined to fundamental rules and leave legislation to the legislature.

Senator Lewis Tells How Kaiser Plotted to Rouse Germans Here to a Rebellion

A bit of secret diplomatic history was made public last night by Senator James Hamilton Lewis at the annual banquet of the Illinois Bar association at the Hotel La Salle.

He told his auditors that the United States was nearer a breach with Great Britain following the Deutschland's visit to America than at any time since the civil war, and that English statesmen had gone so far as to threaten to break off commercial relations because of Washington's seeming partiality. The British contended that the submarine was a war vessel and not a merchantman.

"Nevertheless, because the American government wanted to observe the letter of international law, we permitted the Deutschland to sail out of New London loaded with guns and munitions of war," Senator Lewis said. "England protested, France inveighed, but we stood firm in order to prove our official neutrality.

Britain's Seizure of the China.

"Then there was the case of the China, an American steamer, from which thirty-seven Germans, and several Austrians and Turks were removed by a British destroyer. We did more than protest, we demanded the British government give these prisoners up on the ground that they had been removed from neutral territory. The Alabama precedent of civil war days was cited and again our government strained a point to be neutral, although the British government showed that the men removed had conspired to foment a revolution in India.

"These are only two of numerous cases that the German military authorities were thoroughly acquainted with. They knew that the American government was strictly neutral and that munitions of war were being sold to the entente allies by the terms of a German treaty.

Sought to Stir Revolt Here.

"Then why were insidious lies spread throughout the nation that we were not neutral? Because it was a part of the most subtly vicious propaganda that any government ever engaged in. The German war lords knew that they could not deceive intelligent opinion. Then what did they hope to accomplish?

"They thought that they could incite a revolt of German-American citizens whose sympathies had been aroused over the lie that America was starving the fatherland and feeding Germany's enemies.

"Now it is our task to disabuse the minds of those who were deceived. After we have made an honest effort to do this and have failed, then let us unfrock them of their American citizenship and confiscate their property."

Judge M. B. Rosenberry of the Supreme court of Wisconsin delivered an address on "The Lawyer's Duty in the War." Edgar B. Tolman, retiring president, acted as toastmaster.

Parole Law Is Defended.

At the afternoon session of the Illinois Society of the American Institute of Criminology and Criminal Law, which met in conjunction with the Bar association, the Illinois parole law was defended. Despite attacks by police officials and others, who from time to time have held it responsible for Chicago's crime waves, its advocates declared that it had been proven successful through twenty years of experience, and that 90 per cent of paroled prisoners reform.

Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien of Cook county said that the indeterminate sentence plan is a failure and urged that no paroles be granted after a second offense.

Judge John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court took issue with the prosecutor and was supported by other members of the organization.

Judge Defends Paroles.

"While Mr. O'Brien is a fair prosecutor," Judge McGoorty said, "his viewpoint is essentially that of a prosecutor. My experience has shown that 90 per cent of those who have been paroled never come back into court again. A judge and a jury cannot determine the true character of a man. The parole board has the experience and the machinery to make a fair investigation."

Judge McGoorty urged the establishment of a psychopathic laboratory in connection with the Cook county Criminal court.

War Work of Lawyers.

What Illinois lawyers are doing to win the war was reviewed at the afternoon session by district chairmen. The following activities were mentioned:

Free legal service to soldiers and their families.

Seeking out enemy property and opposition to German propaganda.

Red Cross work.

Solicitation of funds for recreation agencies, including Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation army and Jewish Young Men's association.

Four Minute men work in educating public why America is in the war.

Among those who made reports were W. F. Spiller of the First district, George Chafee of the Second, E. E. Donneley of the Third, L. O. Vaught of the Fourth, George C. Gale of the Fifth, Charles T. Preston of the Sixth, and W. R. Hunter of the Seventh district.

For Court Reorganization.

At a meeting of the judicial section of the Bar association the appointment of a committee was authorized to cooperate with Gov. Lowden in his plan to bring about a reorganization of the state's court system. Judge Oscar E. Heard of Freeport was empowered to name the committee. Definite action will be taken at the next meeting of the legislature.

According to John L. Whitman, state superintendent of prisons, there are between 600 and 700 paroled convicts in Illinois from other states and 2,500 from our own penal institutions. A plan is under discussion, he said, for Illinois probation officers to look after these visitors under a reciprocal arrangement with the authorities of other states.

Officers Are Elected.

The following officers were elected: President, Walter L. Provine, Taylorville; first vice president, Frederick A. Brown of Chicago; second vice presidents, Logan Hay of Springfield and Silas H. Strawn of Chicago; secretary, R. Allen Stephens of Danville; treasurer, Franklin L. Velde of Pekin.

Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis, and George Wilson of Quincy were elected members of the board of governors.

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SMOKED BUTTS—Sugar cured and boneless—pound... 34½c

BEEF TONGUES—Sweet pickled—3½-lb. ave..... 22½c

SAUSAGE—Swift's finest Bologna or liver..... 17½c

MILKFED VEAL—Steaks, chops or roasts, pound... 24½c

SIRLOIN STEAK—40c quality—special at, pound... 30½c

MORRIS' HAMS—Sugar cured, 12 to 14 lb. av... 29½c

SPARE RIBS—Fresh or sweet pickled, pound... 15½c

LEAF LARD—Bell shaped, fresh cut—at, pound... 25½c

FLOUR 5-lb. bags Rye, Graham or Barley Four, your choice at..... 39c

5 pounds Granulated Yellow or White Cornmeal 26c

Large cans Pet or Borden's Milk, 6 cans limit, can..... 10c

29c bottle Sunnyside Catsup..... 14c

Shredded Wheat Biscuits..... 12c

35c cans Duff Molasses..... 28c

4-oz. bottle Burnett or Dr. Price's Peppermint, Ginger or Orange Extract, 75c value..... 49c

2,500 bottles High Grade 40c value Pickles, sweet, sour, Chow-Chow or Sweet Relish, choice, 27c

Campbell Soups, Chicken, Tomato, Oxtail or Vegetable, choice..... 10c

20 Mule Borax Soap Chips, pkg..... 9c

10 bars Swift's Classic Soap..... 49c

Kellogg's Krumbles, 3 pkgs..... 25c

15c pkgs. Golden Egg Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs... 25c

Lb. jars Pure Raspberry Preserves 21c

Our High Grade 30c value Coffee, 2-lb. pkg., 30c; 1 lb..... 21c

80c val. Spider Leg B. F. Japan... 59c

15c pkg. Wheat Flakes..... 9c

12c cans Cape Cod Cranberries... 6½c

Pint can Mazola Salad Oil..... 35c

3 cans Van Camp's Deviled Tuna.. 25c

45c lb. pkg. Schapp's Cocoanut.... 28c

5-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder, 75c

5-lb. cans Del Monte Prunes..... 85c

Full pound pkg. Zeraps Noodles, 10c

California Apricots, dried, lb..... 25c

California Dry Peaches, lb..... 11c

Seedless Sultana Raisins, lb..... 13c

Large jars Prepared Mustard..... 15c

12c cans Huyler Cocoa..... 7½c

50c cans Cal. Ripe Olives..... 31c

15c can Whiz Mechanic Hd. Soap, 7½c

15c cans California Sardines..... 9c

5-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder.. 75c

5-lb. can Del Monte Prunes..... 89c

$1.00 value Castile Soap..... 69c

Butter Pure Elgin Creamery, 5 lbs., $3.20, per pound..... 45c

Joe's Special Butterine, freshest, sweetest and best; 5 lbs. $1.65; lb..... 34c

Swift's Premium, Alco-Nut, Cream of Nut or Troconut..... 31c

Eggs $5 strictly fresh, in 1 dozen cartons, 35½c

35c jars Pure Peanut Butter, 22½c

Honey Full Comb White Clover.. 27½c

3 10c bottles fresh ground Horse Radish for..... 23c

Cheese Best Full Cream Wiscon., 27½c

Best Old Eng. sharp, Herkimer Co., N. Y., 35c

Best Dodge County Cream Brick Cheese, any size cut.... 25c

75c value Swiss..... 52c

Finest Full Cream N. Y. Limburger Cheese; lb..... 32½c

RANDOLPH MARKET BEVERAGES At Less Than Wholesale Prices

$1.25 value Maraschino Cherries, 49c

20c value Hires Root Beer Extract, 10c

Cantrell & Cochran's Ginger Ale, doz. pints, 1.25

1.25 value L. E. Jung's Grenadine 59c

85c Raspberry or Strawberry Syrup, for..... 39c

45c value sparkling Cider, pints.... 25c

Hunyadi Matyas imported from Budapest—bottle 23c

Burnham's Beef Cubes—special.. 15c

WURLITZER

OUR POLICY—One price to all. A commission to no one

Stores From Coast to Coast

Music Is a War Time Necessity

Do you realize the importance of music during wartime? Give it a moment's thought. Everywhere you go you hear patriotic songs and patriotic music. Music is needed in every home now more than ever. In England music is classed as a fourth necessity. Is there music in your home? The Wurlitzer Kingston Player Piano enables you to play music of every description—perfectly. The player action is so simple that even a child can operate it. For a payment as low as $2.50 a week you can have this wonderful instrument in your home. You will never know what joy and happiness there is in store for you until you have the Kingston. Call tomorrow for demonstration.

Remarkable Offer

New Style "T" Kingston Player, $395

In spite of the fact that all materials entering into the construction of player pianos have advanced tremendously, we take pleasure in announcing a new style Kingston Player Piano at the remarkably low price of $395. It is a real $550 value. The materials used in the construction of this new style were purchased last year at old prices. This makes possible this low price of $395. August 1st this style "T" will advance in price. Your choice of beautiful mahogany, walnut or oak.

Here Are a Few of the $550 Features Found in This New Style Kingston.

Genuine ivory keys, copper-wound bass strings, six-point motor, and a new transposing device which enables you, when singing the new word rolls, to transpose into any desired key. This feature is not found in player pianos costing less than $550.

Free With Each New Kingston Player

To every purchaser of a new style Kingston Player this month we will give absolutely free of charge a beautiful player bench to match the piano, new music rolls to the amount of $15 (to be selected by you from our large library of over 5,000 numbers), free delivery and free service for 1 year, including tunings.

Payments as Low as $2.50 PER WEEK

The Wurlitzer Kingston De Luxe Style Is $465

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

329-331 South Wabash Ave.

Just North of Van Buren.

TEAR THIS OFF AND MAIL TO-DAY.

WURLITZER
329-331 S. Wabash Ave.
Gentlemen—Send full information regarding your Special Kingston Offer during June and July. No obligation.

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... 7-6-2

'NOT GUILTY' IS JURY'S VERDICT IN PRAGER CASE

Eleven Men Accused of Lynching Alien Freed in 45 Minutes.

Edwardsville, Ill., June 1.—The eleven men who were charged with murder in connection with the lynching of Robert Paul Prager, enemy alien, were acquitted by a jury this afternoon which deliberated but forty-five minutes before coming to a decision. Two ballots were taken.

Announcement that all of the defendants had been found not guilty was attended by a wild demonstration in the courtroom.

Gerard Statement Quoted.

In closing the argument for the defense Thomas Williamson quoted a statement attributed to former Ambassador Gerard in which the latter told of replying to the kaiser's threat that there were 500,000 reservists in this country with this assertion:

"Yes and there are 501,000 lamp posts to hang them on." He declared that the present war situation had developed a new "unwritten law" which had been invoked by the men who hanged Prager because he was alleged to be a German spy.

Judge Bernreuter, in his instructions, emphasized that the war should have no bearing on the case, which, he said, was one in which a helpless prisoner was taken from a jail and murdered.

His instructions given, Judge Bernreuter ordered a recess of court for ten minutes. A band from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, which was here on a recruiting mission by coincidence at the moment of recess, struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" within hearing of the courtroom.

Riegel Weeps While Waiting.

Three stories above the eleven defendants were being marched to a waiting room when the strains of the national anthem were heard. Joseph Riegel, one of the defendants, burst into tears and for several minutes wept almost hysterically. He is a former United States soldier.

Prager was taken from the city jail at Collinsville on the night of April 4 and lynched at the outskirts of the village. He denied being disloyal until the last and kissed an American flag just before the rope was pulled. He sent a farewell note to his fatheer in Germany as his last act.

700 Talesmen Examined.

Two days after the lynching Riegel, the alleged leader of the mob, confessed his part in the affair to newspaper men. During the trial he repudiated his confession. Riegel declared in his alleged confession that "Prager was the gamest guy I ever saw."

The trial moved swiftly after a jury was finally selected. Thirteen days were consumed in finding twelve men acceptable for jury service, more than 700 talesmen being summoned. The taking of testimony began late Monday afternoon.

Those on trial besides Riegel were Wesley Beaver, a saloon porter; Charles Cramer, a clerk; Calvin Gilmore, plumber, and seven coal miners, Richard Dukes Jr., Enid ("Peanuts") Elmore, William Brookmeir, Cecil Larremore, James de Matties, Frank Flannery, and John L. Hallsworth.

TRAGEDY

Boy of 6 in Soldier's Uniform Killed While Playing War.

James O'Connell.

Little Jimmie O'Connell wanted to die for his country. But the crisis has not reached that stage where the government is calling for 6 year olds to bear the burden of war And Jimmie was 6. But age could not dampen the ardor in him. He arrayed himself in a soldier's suit and played war. He became the "captain" of his army. Then his mother bought him an officer's cap. He was proud of this cap and would not be seen without it.

The war went on. On Decoration day, when the "battle" was raging the hottest, a Yellow Cab came down the street and ended the war for Jimmie. He died of the injuries. He was buried with his soldier suit and officer cap.

DURHAM WARNS 100,000 USERS TO ORDER COAL NOW

In order to impress upon all users of fuel the fact that "coal week" begins tomorrow, Raymond E. Durham, chairman of the Cook county committee of the fuel administration, has sent a questionnaire and a letter explaining the situation to 100,000 owners of homes and apartment buildings.

In the letter Mr. Durham says:

"We urge upon you the necessity of storing coal. Store it now. Fill your bins and, if necessary, pile it in your back yard, so you will be provided, so far as possible, with 100 per cent of your year's requirements.

"Illinois and Indiana coal, which must be substituted this year for smokeless coal, is now readily obtainable. Anthracite coal can be delivered only in limited quantities to former users as it is gradually received during the next few months.

"Place your orders immediately. Get in line. Orders placed first will get first delivery. Those who place orders now should be able to get delivery of their winter's requirements during the next thirty or sixty days."

Similar letters were sent to 10,000 industrial plants, with the warning that establishments not on the government's preferred list that lack their proper supply next winter probably will not be able to get any coal at all.

25,000 NURSES SOUGHT IN NEW RED CROSS DRIVE

All Eligible for War Service Asked to Enroll Immediately.

Another Red Cross drive will open tomorrow. It is an appeal for service and not for money. The army and navy have asked the Red Cross to enroll for them 25,000 graduate, registered nurses. The effort of the drive will be to enroll every graduate nurse who is eligible for war service. Ten days will be devoted to the work of listing the women needed to nurse the sailors and soldiers wounded in battle.

Surgeon General W. C. Braisted of the United States navy has sent an appeal to the Red Cross asking it to take up the job of enrolling the nurses and showing the needs of the navy.

Never Such a Chance Before.

"Never before in American history," the appeal reads, "has there been such a great opportunity for the nursing profession to come forward and render the greatest service possible to mankind in caring for the sick and wounded. A large number of nurses will be required, not only immediately but for some time after the war has ended to restore to health, comfort, and usefulness the maimed and injured who have suffered because of the enormous struggle now being waged in Europe.

"The nursing profession of the country is called upon in the same way as is the medical profession to render the utmost service of which it is capable.

Needed at Naval Hospitals.

"Several thousand nurses are needed at the large naval hospitals in this country, as well as several naval base hospitals in European waters. Unless the personnel of the navy receive adequate medical and nursing attention the control of the seas must suffer.

"Preliminary enrollment has been placed in the hands of the American Red Cross. Under congressional law officers of the navy are authorized to accept civil assistance from this great humanitarian organization which has to date so capably fulfilled its purpose."

An appeal will be made also to married nurses to return to practice.

Wood Acting First Deputy in Absence of Collins

Capt. Stephen B. Wood, in command of the Irving Park station, was made acting first deputy superintendent of police yesterday to take the place of Capt. Morgan Collins of the Central station, who leaves today on a furlough. Capt. Collins has been acting first deputy for some time.

NELSON LAMPERT IN LINE FOR HIGH MASONIC POST?

One of Four Contestants for Imperial Guard of Shrine.

Nelson N. Lampert of Medinah Temple became a formidable contender yesterday for the post that ultimately would carry him into the office of imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine. The election will be held at the session of the imperial council to be held this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Because of the war the imperial council is shorn of all of its spectacular features this year. Only the voting delegates will be present, and there is to be none of the parading of bands and patrols that have marked other conclaves of the Masonic rompers.

More than 100 of the Shrine dignitaries passed through Chicago yesterday from the middle west and the Pacific coast. Medinah Temple, led by Potentate Thomas J. Houston, kept open house at Hotel La Salle. Elias J. Jacoby of Indianapolis, imperial deputy potentate, and Ellis L. Garretson of Tacoma, Wash., imperial assistant rabban, were the two important Shrine dignitaries who were Medinah's guests.

The Chicago delegation and the men from west of the Mississippi will depart for Atlantic City this morning. The Chicagoans who will participate in the imperial temple business are Past Imperial Potentate Frank C. Roundy, Past Potentate Nelson N. Lampert, Potentate Thomas J. Houston, Representative Robert J. Daley, and Acting Chief Rabban William J. Downey.

Friend Comes to Rescue of Girl Accused of Fraud

Charged with defrauding the Congress hotel out of a bill of $197, Miss Viola Manning of 4156 Prairie avenue was discharged by Judge Kearns yesterday when the hotel management stated that a friend of the young woman had settled the account.

MISS EDITH CHASE WED IN EVANSTON TO F. GOODNOW

Miss Edith E. Chase and Frank E. Goodnow were married at Grace chapel of the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, yesterday. The Rev. Bernard B. Sutcliffe, superintendent of the Moody Biblical institute of Chicago, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Goodnow is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Chase, 1116 Maple avenue, Evanston, while her husband is a young electrical engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hancock of 5003 Berteau avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Ray E. Behrens of Ailis, Wis. Miss Hancock is a member of the younger set and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Behrens is an engineering student, member of the Triangle fraternity, and of the engineers' fraternity, Tau Beta. He is also captain of the reserve officers' training corps of the University of Wisconsin and arrives today with his company, which goes to the Fort Sheridan R. O. T. C. for a month's special and intensive training.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Beilfuss, 4846 North Avers avenue, and Oscar Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Alderman A. W. Beilfuss, "father of the small parks." Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will announce their at home on their return from their honeymoon trip.

19 Mothers of Fighters Guests at a Lodge Party

Nineteen mothers of boys in the army or navy were the guests at a meeting of Welcome lodge of the Masonic order last night in the Masonic temple.

The lodge has twenty-four members in the service.

Stratford IMPORTERS LADIES WEAR
302 S. Michigan Avenue
Near Jackson Boulevard

June Reductions
All Garments for Clearance
TOMORROW REGARDLESS OF COST

105 DRESSES Silk, Serge, Jerseys..... Values up to $65.	$15.00
112 DRESSES Satin and Georgette..... Values up to $65.	$20.75
120 COATS Satins, Serges, Velours..... Values up to $40.	$18.50
110 COATS Beautiful materials..... Values up to $75.	$30.00
85 SUITS Velours and Serges..... Values up to $40.	$16.00
115 SUITS All tailor-made suits..... Values up to $50.	$22.50

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN
THE FAIR
The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow
STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE

Special Attraction for Infant Welfare Week

In co-operation with the Infant Welfare Society and the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, we have arranged to have a daily lecture on the care of babies.

Dr. Caroline Hedger
Will Speak at 4 P. M. Tomorrow, on Our Third Floor

Dr. Hedger is so well known in Chicago that every mother will quickly recognize the importance of this opportunity to hear her lecture on how to care for babies. This lecture is entirely free.

We have also been appointed distributors of free literature in this Infants' Welfare Campaign. A number of valuable pamphlets on the proper care and raising of babies will be obtainable (free) in our infants' department, third floor, throughout the week.

STYLE AND COMFORT IDEALIZED
FOOT-FORM FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR WOMEN

These shoes represent the standard of values in the making of footwear for women to whom comfort is a first consideration. In them comfort, durability and style are all embodied.

Business women, school teachers and nurses will find these flexible sole shoes with O'Sullivan's rubber heels attached particularly suited to their needs.

They are made of first quality leathers, designed by master designers, built by expert shoemakers. They may be had in the style illustrated, priced at

$8

Second Floor

93 Tempting Meat Products Endorsed by Scientific Food Men

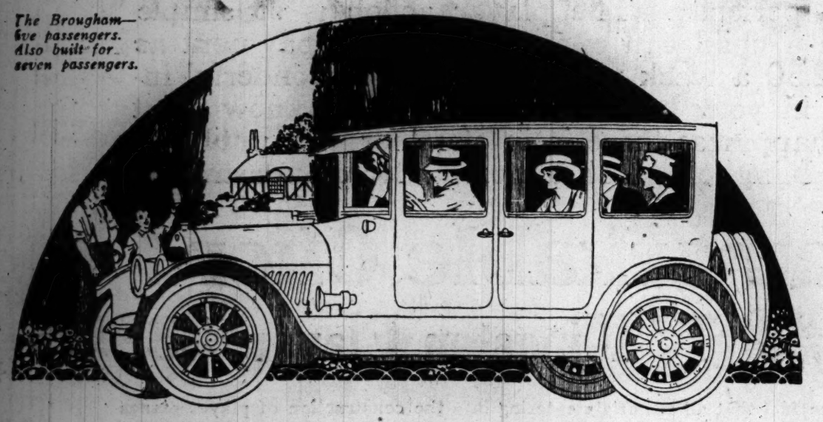
THESE are meat foods that careful people choose—foods that are scientifically and dietetically right, with balanced food elements—foods that are wisely chosen for all the family.

Each of our 93 "Approved" recipes is now a scientific formula. Each product has the approval of the four foremost food authorities for Wholesomeness, Food-Value, Flavor and Economy.

Make the test today. You'll know the "Approved" line by the attractive Purity Stripe of Blue and Maize and the Red "Seal of Approval." Start serving "Approved" meats in your home today.

Oscar F. Mayer & Bro., Chicago

OSCAR MAYER'S Approved MEAT PRODUCTS
U. S. Government Inspected



The Brougham—five passengers. Also built for seven passengers.

How High Will the Cadillac Price Go?
As High as Cadillac High Standards Require

In the face of unparalleled manufacturing difficulties, the Cadillac standards of material and workmanship are higher today than ever before.

Higher than ever before—while standard quality in any article is almost impossible to obtain.

Higher than ever before—while you are almost accustomed to accepting compromised quality in everything.

Today the Cadillac Type 57 contains the highest quality material and the most accurate workmanship of any motor car—bar none. It is also the finest Cadillac ever produced.

Consequently, whatever it sells for, it will run a greater number of miles with less depreciation, mechanically and financially, than any other passenger vehicle.

Today the price is $3090 for all open types; meanwhile materials for further production are costing 60% to 333% above October's prices. And the factory has repeatedly advised us that Cadillac standards will not be lowered.

Are you handling the purchase of your transportation requirements with as much foresight as the purchase of your business needs?

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Co.
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-third Street Telephone Calumet 4841

"ADJUSTO" Plant Support
Patent Applied For

There have been many plant supports offered and sold but they were all ungainly and unsatisfactory in many ways. We offer the "Adjusto" under a positive guarantee that it will please you and give you entire satisfaction. The "Adjusto" is a practical, unbreakable and cheap support which will last a lifetime.

A MARVEL OF SIMPLICITY

The "Adjusto" Plant Support is a marvel of simplicity. It contains no nails, hooks or screws. The stake is of hard wood, painted dark green. The hoop is of strong wire and is also painted dark green, and so will not rust. It is *Indispensable for Roses, Hydrangeas, Dahlias, Tomatoes*—in fact everything on the lawn or in the garden that needs support. The hoop can be raised in a "jiffy" to any height to conform to the plant's growth. By always providing ample support, plant development is more rapid and a finer product is assured.

Saves Time and Labor. The "Adjusto" not only saves time and labor but it is economical in first cost and dirt cheap as permanent equipment that is especially sturdy and strong.

A SAMPLE LETTER FROM USERS

I have set the Adjusto Plant Supports out already and am more than pleased with them. They just fill the bill. Are simple in operation, inexpensive and neat in a garden. They are all you claim for them and I would not be without them. Thank you for your prompt shipment.
Fred Munkel, 1047 Lehigh St., Easton, Pa.

For sale everywhere. If your dealer does not have them in stock, write us.

THE FORREST SEED CO., Inc., Cortland, N. Y.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY at 1% per month ON WATCHES, SILVERWARE

SECOND STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY
Under State Supervision
Authorized Capital, $2,000,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
C. W. WALKER. MICHAEL ZIMMER. M. J. COLLINS.
CHAS. J. KURTZ. A. M. LEGG. HORACE W. COOK.
LEE MATHIAS.

ENTRANCE 108-114 N. DEARBORN STREET Telephone Randolph 3962
56 W. WASHINGTON STREET Randolph 3963

The growth of The Chicago Tribune has been due largely to the extent of its *service* to its readers.

CITY PASSES ITS RED CROSS QUOTA AS DRIVE ENDS

'Plus' Subscriptions Put Total Well Above $6,000,000.

The second Red Cross war fund drive closed in Chicago last night, with the city well above its quota of $6,000,000. Thousands of the contributions of the last few days have not yet been counted, and the campaign committee was unable to announce the exact total.

Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the committee, said the total was "somewhat in excess of $6,000,000." It is believed, however, that when all returns are in the city will have a comfortable oversubscription.

Plus contributions were received from many sources. The largest came from the country clubs, which reported a total of $58,391 in additional contributions.

Country Club Figures.

The figures for the clubs follow:

South Shore Country club	$13,725
Ravisloe Country club	7,000
Midlothian Country club	6,100
Lake Shore Country club	5,400
Edgewater Golf club	4,000
Bob O'Link Golf club	3,500
Glen Oak Country club	3,000
Kenwood Country club	3,000
Beverly Country club	2,100
Ridge Country club	1,000
Windsor Park Golf club	1,000
Westmoreland Golf club	800
Sunset Country club	566
La Grange Country club	200
Calumet Country club	200

Other "Plus" Subscriptions.

Among the other plus contributions received yesterday were:

$500—Shulze Baking company, Bowman Dairy company.

$300—Beckley-Ralston company.

$200—L. J. Hopkins, American Wire Fabrics company, Amberg File and Index company.

$150—S. A. Maxwell & Co.

$100—Alfred S. Alschuler, M. L. Barratt & Co., R. R. Street & Co., Allen & Garcia Co., E. B. Stege Brewery company, Jenkins, Kreer & Co.

The names of those who make a plus contribution of $100 or more are placed on the Red Cross honor roll. The total in plus gifts amounted to several hundred thousand dollars.

Totals for the men's clubs of the city were reported yesterday and showed $121,814.45 for the campaign. The Chicago Athletic association, with contributions of $100,000, contributed almost half the amount.

Figures for Men's Clubs.

Following are the figures for fourteen clubs:

Chicago Athletic association	$100,000
Central Manufacturing District club	35,000
Union League club	28,500
University club	18,000
Illinois Athletic club	10,500
Standard club	7,100
Hamilton club	3,025
The City club	2,600
Argonne club	2,200
The Cliff Dwellers	1,350
The Chicago Engineers' club	900
Lincoln club	600
Automobile club	538
Meridan Park club	150

Employés of the American Stove company have given $1,800 and those of the Wells Fargo Express company $1,656.

OPEN VERDICT ON DEATHS.

An open verdict was returned by a jury yesterday in the inquest over the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kroehling, 67 and 78 years old, found asphyxiated in their home at 3743 Armitage avenue on Friday.

SEEK BIG SOLACE FUND

Women Working to Raise $200,000 for Women's and Children's Pavilion for Ravenswood Hospital.

Mrs. M. K. Northam *Mrs. Samuel S. Hutchinson*
Miss Ada O'Donnell *Miss Florence Minninger*

More than 350 women of the farther north side and the Ravenswood section have taken upon themselves the task of raising $200,000 to be devoted to the fund now being sought for the construction of a women's and children's pavilion of the Ravenswood hospital. The soliciting committee will have more than 700 members, men and women.

Among those giving their services are Mrs. Martin K. Northam, Mrs. Samuel S. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. S. Greenlee, Mrs. Edward Bolter, Mrs. W. A. McEwen, Mrs. C. A. Jennings, Mrs. Samuel Horner, Dr. Caroline B. Hopkins, Mrs. James H. Hanson, Mrs. Thomas J. Considine, Mrs. Lambert Wile, Miss Florence Minninger, and Miss Ada O'Donnell.

There is a twofold objective in the campaign for funds. One is to provide accommodations for the women and children and the other to enlarge the hospital's capacity for possible wartime use.

S. J. THURBER IS COMING BACK ON WIFE'S CHARGES

Seymour J. Thurber, art dealer and bon vivant, left Los Angeles yesterday for Chicago in charge of a detective to face a charge of nonsupport made by his wife, who swore out a warrant for her husband's extradition April 30 last.

Thurber was arrested in Los Angeles a few days after the warrant was issued, and immediately started a bitter court fight for his release. This was finally settled Thursday, when his application for release on a writ of habeas corpus was denied by the Los Angeles court.

Mrs. Thurber alleges that her husband deserted her in March, leaving her with but $20, and stating that he was going to Indiana for a short vacation. Thurber declares he left his wife more than $20, has since sent her money, and left her in possession of their $25,000 home.

Mrs. Thurber, it is said by members of the family, is at a north shore sanitarium recovering from nervous prostration. Thurber is expected to arrive here Tuesday.

REGENERATION O FSOUTH STATE STREET PLANNED

An effort is to be made to regenerate State street south of Van Buren street and rid it as far as possible of the undesirable character of its present occupancy, such as saloons, cheap theaters, penny arcades, and men's lodging houses.

To this end property owners have formed the South State Street Improvement association, the officers being: William V. Keley, president; Seymour Morris, vice president; John P. Hooker, secretary; Samuel Stern, treasurer. The board of directors consists of John P. Wilson Jr., Albert Hoefeld, Chauncey Keep, and Walter H. Wilson.

Among the suggested improvements are: Street lamp posts every thirty feet; the removal of fire escapes from the front of buildings; putting in new store fronts, and the renting of stores for various lines of business different from the present occupancy. It is proposed also to permit the upper stories to remain vacant rather than rent them for cheap lodging houses.

RED CROSS NOW FEEDING YANKS HELD BY HUNS

Ample Supplies Stored in "American Prisoners' Pantry" in Berne.

While food, clothing, and comforts enough to maintain 10,000 American prisoners in Germany for six months already are stored by the American Red Cross in what might be called its "American prisoners' pantry" at Berne, Switzerland, only a small fraction of this as yet is needed. Much of it, it is hoped, never will be needed for American prisoners, but the Red Cross way is to be ready in advance of any necessity and it soon will have on hand supplies that will keep at least 2,000 American prisoners in any of Germany's three hundred odd prison camps well fed and clothed.

Two Packages Each Week.

Only 186 American soldiers, sailors, and civilians have been reported as prisoners of war from German prison camps up to May 16. Twice a week to each of these prisoners from the Berne warehouses is going a package containing about ten pounds of highly nourishing and appetizing food.

Each package is addressed to an individual prisoner and contains a return post card. The prisoners' relief committee expects to get back one card filled in and signed for every package sent from Switzerland. If only 185 cards are returned the American Red Cross makes it its business to find out what happened to package No. 186. Other American prisoners in the same camp are asked to report as to the recipient and whether he received his consignment. If the package is lost the International Red Cross is requested to trace the missing food or clothing.

Signatures Verified.

If any signature looks suspicious the original card is dispatched at once to the department of prisoners' relief at Red Cross headquarters in Washington and submitted to the prisoner's friends or relatives for identification. Frequent tests of signatures, however, establish to the satisfaction of those in charge that every American prisoner is receiving the packages regularly and is enjoying their contents.

While only 186 prisoners are actually recorded in the Washington and Berne offices as receiving regular relief, the Red Cross is expecting an immediate increase of more than 150. Germany reports some captives, and the workers at Berne are watching eagerly for their names to turn up in the prison rosters.

Families Promptly Notified.

The moment any of these men are reported from Germany the Berne office cables the Washington office, which after identifying them from army or navy lists notifies their families as to their presence in Tuchel or other prison camps.

Relatives are supplied with exact instructions as to ways of communicating with the prisoner and the Red Cross offers to aid in transmitting messages or spending money. The prisoner's friends in this country, however, are advised not to send food, clothing, or comforts, because ample supplies of everything he can need already are reaching him quickly from the Red Cross warehouse located near the German border.

RED CROSSES

When Oak Park and River Forest opened their joint Red Cross campaign they set a goal of $75,000. They closed the campaign $15,000 over the allotment with total contributions of $90,273. Clarence S. Pellet was campaign manager.

The Chicago Woman's aid has turned over $50,529.71 to the second Red Cross war fund, with the possibility of some further contributions. Fifty members of the club, working under the direction of Mrs. Milton F. Goodman, canvassed two districts of the First ward and the members of the club to get contributions.

A check for $1,486 was received by the Red Cross from Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois, the money representing the difference between the price at which the food administration took over several thousand barrels of flour and the price it brought in the market.

The Parker Practice school closed its Red Cross campaign with 1,274 contributions for a total of $3,015.

W. W. Pollock, chairman of the war fund campaign in the Twenty-sixth ward, is the first of the ward chairmen to be awarded the distinguished service flag for going over the top. The quota was 5 per cent of the third Liberty loan sales. The ward reported 30,000 contributions for a total of $75,000, which is more than $2 for every voter in the ward.

Misses Lillian and Marie Zitek of 2417 West Twenty-first street and Edward J. Petranek, a jackie, secured $68 for the Red Cross war fund from the crowd at the Bohemian National cemetery on Memorial day. They sold dolls dressed as Red Cross nurses and small silk flags.

War gardening brought in $100 to the Red Cross fund fro mthe children of the Van Vlissingen school. They sold their early vegetables to neighbors and turned the money over to the Red Cross. George Brennan, principal of the school, has charge of the garden, which is on vacant lots adjoining the school.

St. Mark's Catholic school at Campbell avenue and Cortez street secured 288 pledges for a total of $577.30.

There will soon be in France an ambulance with the words "Oak Park High" printed on each side. It is to be contributed by the alumni of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school. The basis for the fund will be the $400 which would have gone into the annual alumni dinner, which has been abandoned in favor of the Red Cross. The total will be increased to about $3,000 by contributions from alumni of the school. Abram Gale, class of '88, who is president of the Alumni association, will conduct the campaign and will be assisted by Mrs. E. H. Heald of the class of 1896.

The first of a series of entertainments for the Eastwood Beach ambulance fund will be an afternoon of bridge at the Eastwood Beach apartments, Eastwood avenue and the lake, Tuesday, June 18. An admission of 50 cents will be charged and all the proceeds will go to the ambulance fund.

Among the plus contributions for the Red Cross were those of $100 from the University High school daily paper and of $200 from the Correlator, the year book of the school. Students of the school secured contributions averaging $30 a student.

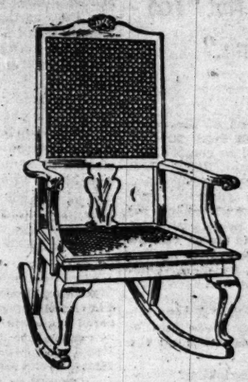
Cambridge Gives Wilson Doctor of Laws Degree

LONDON, June 1.—President Wilson today was presented an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Cambridge university. It was the first time that such an honor had ever been conferred on the head of any nation while he still held office.

IRISH FELLOWSHIP CLUB ADJOURNS.

The Irish Fellowship club adjourned until September, after a business meeting and luncheon held yesterday in the Hotel Sherman.

Tobey
Furniture at Special Prices



High Cane Back and Seat Mahogany Finish Queen Anne Rocker. Regular price, $21.00; special price, $15.75.

The illustration is a good example of the low special prices now prevailing on many pieces of furniture in this store.

The Tobey Furniture Co

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

4 O-G very Special War-time Values

(Up-to-the-Minute Styles Specially Priced—as Per O-G Custom)

BROWN KID

FINE PATENT

"YOU KNOW ITS REAL VALUE"

SUPERFINE BROWN CALF

"YOU KNOW ITS REAL VALUE"

G Shoes

CHOICE AT

$6.75

BROWN or WHITE KID or FINE CALF

ONE OF THE TIMES WHEN O-G MARKET PRESTIGE PERMITS A "SPECIAL DIVIDEND" TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

PLEASE SELECT EARLY.

ALL SIZES—ALL VERY UNUSUAL "SAVERS."

"HIGH CLASS ECONOMY IS MERELY APPLIED GOOD TASTE."

G Shoes

WHITE KID
TAN KID

VERY POPULAR

"YOU KNOW ITS REAL VALUE"

MAHOGANY CALF (RICH)

"YOU KNOW ITS REAL VALUE"

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 SOUTH STATE STREET

June Sale Means Selling Out All Spring Garments

GREENE'S 230 S. Michigan Blvd.

Just About 50% Off IN PRICE

230 South Michigan Blvd.
Near Jackson Blvd.
Railway Exchange Bldg., Ground Floor

CLEARANCE SALE

REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING!!

Prices Deeply Cut

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, CAPES and FURS

Sacrificing Spring Apparel on Account of Backward Season

THERE are a hundred and one reasons why you should come to this greatest Clearing Sale! With prices going up every day, this Sale will be a blessing to thousands! Many of the garments we are offering we could sell today at wholesale at a liberal profit, but we prefer the savings for thousands of customers who have helped to make this the largest shop on Michigan Ave.

Our Policy Is Not to Carry Garments from One Season to Another

Clearance Sale on All Capes and Coats and Suits

$ 45.00	Broadcloth Coats	$22.50
35.00	Storm Coats	12.75
40.00	Velour Capes	15.00
75.00	Velour du Nord Coats	30.00
40.00	Jersey Coats	20.00
65.00	Pom Pom Coats	30.00
175.00	Evening Coats	75.00
75.00	Bolivia Coats	30.00
45.00	Silvertone Suits	22.50
35.00	Serge Oxford Suits	15.00
29.50	Velour Suits	17.50
65.00	Duvetyn Suits	29.50
57.50	Fancy Silk Suits	30.00
65.00	Poiret Twill Suits	39.50
27.50	Navy Serge Suits	15.00
35.00	Silk Jersey Suits	18.50
40.00	Checked Suits	21.75
115.00	Fancy Cloth Suits	70.00
40.00	Mixture Suits	25.00
32.50	Wool Velour Suits	20.00
27.50	Plain Tailored Suits	15.00
35.00	Silk Taffeta Suits	12.75
32.50	Velour Coats	19.75
50.00	Silvertone Coats	25.00
85.00	Bolivia Coats	50.00
60.00	Silk Coats	30.00
40.00	New Capes	25.00
25.00	Check Coats	15.00
30.00	Plaid Coats	17.50
20.00	Covert Coats	14.50
15.00	Mixture Coats	10.00
35.00	Velour Check Coats	18.75

(Soiled)

10.00	Tailored Dresses	5.00
30.00	Velvet Dresses	12.50
20.00	Velvet Dresses	10.00
13,50	Taffeta Dresses	7.75
40.00	Party Dresses	20.00
24.75	Serge Dresses	15.00
18.50	Evening Dresses	12.50
25.00	Jersey Dresses	13.75
25.00	Serge Dresses	9.75
65.00	Afternoon Dresses	30.00
22.50	Beaded Dresses	15.00
60.00	Silk or Fancy Dresses	25.00
150	Evening Gowns	65.00

FURS

PRICES REDUCED DON'T WAIT BUY NOW

For the Summer: $13.50
Special at.....
Hudson Seal Cape Throw—
Beautifully lined; sold regularly at $40.

Large line of Summer Furs in new Capes, Coatees, and Throws—will sell at ridiculously low prices.

Muskrat Coats.....Now $75.00
Nutria Coats.....Now $80.00
Extra Spl. Hudson Seal Muffs.Now $5.00

DRESSES ½ OFF

CAN BE PURCHASED AT

If you need a beautiful gown or dress you should take advantage of this PHENOMENAL sale and buy at these marvelously low prices.

All Silk Dresses — Jersey and Serge Dresses—Georgette Dresses—reduced for this Special Sale and will go at ridiculously low prices.

Quantity		WERE	NOW
78	Jersey Dresses	$22.50	$11.25
103	Serge Dresses	$28.00	$14.00
62	Aft'noon Dresses	$80.00	$40.00
100	Georg'te Dresses	$35.00	$21.50
127	Dancing Frocks	$40.00	$20.00
115	Silk Dresses	$20.00	$ 9.75
152	Fancy Dresses	$45.00	$22.50
110	Evening Gowns	$90.00	$45.00
164	Tailored Dresses	$18.50	$12.75
41	Checked Dresses	$60.00	$31.50
180	Cotton Voile Dresses	$15.00	$ 7.50
163	Wool Jersey Dresses	$50.00	$30.00
154	Serge Dresses	$20.00	$10.00
106	Taffeta Dresses	$25.00	$12.50
102	Georg'te Dresses	$35.00	$ 8.75

CHURCH DEFICIT NOT HIS FAULT, SAYS DEAN POND

Calls Debt a Legacy and Thinks He's Not "Too Shrinking."

Dean Walter S. Pond of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, who for six weeks has refused to comply with the order of his superior, Bishop C. P. Anderson, requesting his resignation, yesterday gave to a TRIBUNE representative the first statement he has made since the affair became public.

Bishop Anderson had stated that the resignations of the dean and his two vicars, Father E. A. Bassett-Jones and Father R. F. Thornton, had been asked for financial reasons, the cathedral being in debt and a policy of retrenchment being necessary. Dean Pond in his statement yesterday took up this aspect of the matter.

Is He Too Shrinking?

"It is all very well," he said, "for some of these people to sit back and talk glibly about the cathedral's deficit and about my lack of financial ability. They say, you know, that I am of a disposition too shrinking to get the necessary funds from persons outside the church. Now, I had a balance taken on the church's books Friday, and this balance showed a deficit of $2,100. How do those who sit back and talk so glibly explain the fact that when I became dean here the cathedral was already $1,900 in debt?

"I had an inheritance of indebtedness," continued Dean Pond, "from the administration of my predecessor. I won't say it was Dean Sumner's fault, for he had left two months before I entered upon the office, but the fact remains that I had this heritage. Of this deficit $1,400 was in unpaid bills and there was a $500 note.

To Make Another Statement.

"The deficit in the three years in which I have been dean has increased only $200. And yet, they talk about my poor management. I shall have a statement to make some of these days. I shall have some things to say that have not yet been said. I am not going to make any statements until I am prepared to substantiate them."

ENGLEWOOD NURSES GUESTS.

The graduating class of 1918 of the Englewood hospital nurses were entertained at a large reception and dinner dance in the Great Northern hotel last night by the Alumnæ association of the hospital. The party was in charge of Lillian Pinkham, the president, assisted by Blanche Harlow, Hazel Barton, and Alma Zoller.

BLUSHES ONLY ANSWER TO HUG AND KISS QUERY

Coppette Just Won't Talk About Such Things.

Policewoman Georgiana Juul of Evanston blushed but didn't answer. This was the question propounded by William Boyer of Evanston, whose daughter was on trial:

"Did any one ever hug and kiss you?"

As explained, Policewoman Juul did not answer. She appeared against Miss Mabel Boyer of 1719 Sherman avenue, who was fined $25 and costs on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Florence Schell, 16 years old, of 1511 Church street, Evanston. The parents of the Schell girl testified their daughter had been invited by Miss Boyer to meet soldiers and sailors.

Boyer defended his daughter. He first assailed City Attorney William Lister as a "persecutor of soldiers and sailors." Lister said he was American enough to buy bonds and help the Red Cross. Justice Harrison reduced Miss Boyer's fine to $10.

One New Coppette Enough.

Aside from the discovery that the woman's section of the Evanston jail is a "disgrace," fewer reforms than were at first considered imperative have been asked in the report of the social service committee of the Evanston war council. The report was made public yesterday.

Instead of asking a half dozen additional policewomen to aid in the suppression of sidewalk social affairs, it now is believed one will be enough to help Policewoman Juul. It is reported that a survey finds the juvenile delinquency of the city normal and that wickedness is not rampant.

"Needs Probation Officers."

The suggestion that "Evanston needs half a dozen probation officers" was made by Mrs. L. H. Butler of 1919 Sherman avenue at the Boyer hearing. She said that porches and lawns on the street were trysting places for university co-eds and soldiers and sailors until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

Twenty Boxes of Cigars Stolen at Busy Corner

Joseph Firduss of 1809 West Forty-seventh street reported to the detective bureau yesterday that twenty boxes of cigars valued at $75 were stolen from him while waiting for a car at Clark and West Madison streets.

He said that he left the cigars on the sidewalk while he looked to see if a car was coming, and when he returned they had disappeared.

GOT YOUR INCOME TAX BILL? NO? DON'T WORRY

Taxpayers Have 10 Days of Grace After They Get Notice.

Income Tax Facts

When due—Technically June 15; actually ten days after "demand," or receipt of bill.

Penalty for failure to pay on time—Five per cent first month and an additional 1 per cent each month thereafter.

Number of income taxpayers in Northern district of Illinois—210,000.

Number who have already paid—105,000.

Amount of tax due in district—$200,000,000 (estimated).

Amount of tax paid—Less than $100,000,000.

With only two weeks in which to pay the government tax upon 1917 incomes one-half of the 210,000 income taxpayers in the northern district of Illinois, in which Chicago is located, have already complied with the law. The other 105,000, who owe considerably more than the $200,000,000 which is estimated as the amount the district will pay have until Saturday, June 15, to make payment, unless they desire to pay an additional 5 per cent upon the amount due the government.

That is, they have only two weeks in which to pay if they have already received the bills from the office of the collector of internal revenue. Julius F. Smietanka, collector for the northern district of Illinois, explained last night that while the income tax law fixed June 15 as the last day upon which to make payments it is also provided that the taxpayers should be given ten days after "demand" in which to pay. "Demand" means the receipt of the government's bill for the income tax.

Can Avoid Penalty.

In other words, should a taxpayer fail to receive his bill until June 14 he could avoid paying the 5 per cent penalty by paying on any day before June 24, even though the law fixes June 15 as the last day for payment. He is protected by the provision which allows him ten days after the government's demand.

Many taxpayers will be forced to avail themselves of this privilege, for which the collector's office has done its best to get out bills. There are still thousands of taxpayers in the district who have not received them. Some of them have become exceedingly anxious on this account, remembering that June 15 had been fixed as the last day of payment before the 5 per cent penalty became effective. These taxpayers now can let Uncle Sam do the worrying, for under the collector's ruling they have ten days after the receipt of their bills in which to pay their income tax regardless of when they get them.

Mr. Smietanka, however, is certain that all the bills will have reached the taxpayers before June 15.

Half Already Made Good.

"We have mailed out thousands of bills and half of the taxpayers have already made good," he said. "I am certain that all the bills will be out before June 15, and those who receive their bills late need not worry as they have ten days after the receipt of the bill in which to pay.

"I am not anticipating any particular rush in the last two weeks. The bills reach a certain number of persons every day, and they are being paid as they are received. We have had a corps of efficiency experts in our office since the first of the year, and much of the red tape has been done away with and our operations speeded thereby. I am not at liberty to say how much has been collected already, as Washington has advised us to keep figures secret. A great many of the large taxpayers, however, have already paid, taking advantage of the 3 per cent discount allowed and paying in treasury certificates."

The penalty for failure to pay by June 15 or ten days after demand is cumulative. It is 5 per cent additional for the first month, and an additional 1 per cent a month thereafter.

COUNCIL ACTION AWAITED TO SHUT "DRY" CABARETS

Insull Letter Brings Opinion from Ettelson.

"Dry" cabarets and dance halls which after saloons close begin to get active and run all night probably will be legislated out of business by the city council.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, sent word to the council home defense committee yesterday calling attention to these places. Mr. Insull said they were particularly vile in the Second ward.

While Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, chairman of the council committee, was reading this communication to the other members, Corporation Counsel Ettelson gave Acting Chief of Police Alcock an opinion holding that the anti-cabaret ordinance was too full of "holes" absolutely to separate cabarets, dancing, and liquor in places where liquor is sold.

Insull's Letter.

"Vice conditions in the Second ward are deplorable," said Mr. Insull in his letter. "There are a great many dances run there where it is claimed liquor is not sold, but where, as a matter of fact, there is a great deal of drunkenness and open solicitation by women. Many of these places, we are informed, are most active between 1 a. m. and 5 a. m.

"Our concern about the matter is owing to the reports we have received as to these places being visited by the men of the army and navy and we are told that a number of these men became more or less intoxicated in these dives.

"Our information leads us to believe that conditions on the south side are infinitely worse than on the west and north sides."

May Repeal Law.

The council license committee is considering repealing the anti-cabaret ordinance and in its place substituting a measure to place a high license fee on "wet" cafés which want to have dancing and cabarets.

Proprietors of the former Casino café, 401 North Clark street, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus yesterday to force the authorities to issue a liquor license for the place. It was rejected on the authority of the acting chief of police when application for the license was made.

YARD CHIEF FINDS MURDER MYSTERY IN LEYDEN TOWN

Police officials of Leyden township were confronted with a mystery yesterday when the body of an unidentified man, about 40 years old, was found lying face downward in a ditch a short distance from the Jacksonville road and about 500 yards west of the Mannheim station of the St. Paul railroad, by Yardmaster James Cowder.

The body was lying in two feet of water and was weighted down with a number of angle iron bars. The head had been beaten almost to a pulp. The ground about still bore traces of a struggle, deep footprints and shreds of clothing being found.

Sensational June Clearing Sale

Starting Monday, June 3rd
Every Coat, Suit, Dress
in Our Store placed on sale at
10% to 50% Off

Choice of Over 250 Coats and Suits
All wool fabrics—nobby light colors for summer; effective models—values upward to $27.50—some even higher—your choice, Monday, at **$12**

Splendid Waists at popular prices—new summer models of silk, Monday at
$1.95, $2.75, $3.85

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Ave.

Read The Tribune ads daily.
Tribune ads are *reliable*.

Conover

At CABLE'S

Your dollar goes further in buying because our dollar goes further in building

Remember that we are manufacturers as well as dealers in Pianos and Player-Pianos. We probably make and sell more fine instruments than any other single firm in the world.

Because of this great demand for our products we buy our materials in enormous quantities for spot cash; we operate our plants on a vast production scale; we distribute our instruments in great numbers through direct factory distributors. Conducting our business in this way our dollars go further than most others. And this gain in quality is your gain—this saving in money is your saving, if you buy here—especially if you buy here NOW.

In many groups in our display rooms are instruments made of materials purchased months and years ago at relatively low prices. And in EVERY department are bargains in quality and bargains in price that you cannot afford to overlook. Consider these

EXTRA SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

In Upright Pianos

(a) A brand new upright piano of Eastern Style, equipped with Ukulele Attachment, $300 value, now $215
(b) A brand new upright piano of uncatalogued design, $550 value, now $435
(c) A slightly used art upright piano used in the apartment of a visiting musician, $725 value, now $550
Easy Monthly Terms

In Player-Pianos

(a) An 88-note player-piano of standard make exchanged for a new grand, cost $550 new, now $315
(b) An $825 exhibition player-piano of our own make, has seen some use, now $450
(c) A $725 demonstration room player, excellent shape throughout, now $425
Easy Monthly Terms

$5.00 A MONTH

buys this Victrola Outfit. Includes a $60 genuine Victrola and a large collection of records of your own choice. Outfit complete with machine, records, needles and instructions.
Terms, cash or $5 a month

In Used Pianos

Vose Upright	$115
Wegman Upright	128
Washburn Upright	135
Gabler Upright	145
Sohmer Upright	165
Crown Upright	185
Ellington Upright	255
Emerson Upright	265
Steinway Upright	275

Easy Monthly Terms

If unable to call, 'phone or write for catalog, list of bargains and details of our Easy Payment Plan

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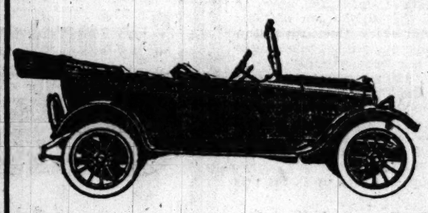
CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago.
Send catalog checked. T-6-1
Name
Address
☐ Pianos ☐ Players
☐ Victrolas ☐ Used Pianos

What is it You Want in a Motor Car?



"More Miles Per Gallon"
"More Miles on Tires"

Maxwell Motor Cars

5-Passenger Car	$ 825
Roadster	825
5-Pass. with All-Weather Top	935
5-Pass. Sedan	1275
6-Pass. Town Car	1275

All prices f. o. b. Detroit
Wire wheels regular equipment with Sedan and Town Car

MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH
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Springfield, Ill.

MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH
839 Main Street
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MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH
Michigan Ave. at Twenty-Fifth St.
A. J. BANTA, General Manager

That's easy to answer—you want everything that the ingenuity of man has invented; that science could develop, and an American, accustomed to the best, desire.

You want comfort to the point of luxury in riding qualities.

You demand a car that in outward appearance is one you and your family can be proud to be seen in.

You insist on artistic lines in a body that is in accord with the prevailing fashions. Upholstery that feels as easy as it looks—that is as durable as the best.

And withal a finish in details and in the ensemble that looks the part your car is to play in your daily life.

Speed, you desire, equal to any occasion and power equal to any emergency.

All these you may obtain in a motor car and at a price well within your reach—if you but select right.

There's the rub—how to decide, between those who claim everything, which car will fulfill the claims.

For makers are not over-modest. There's no patent on adjectives nor restriction on the use of words.

Every maker claims everything. How is one to decide?

After all, it isn't so difficult. Just observe one rule—accept no claim that hasn't been proven.

You can see and test for yourself most of the qualities you desire in a motor car.

You can compare body lines. You can feel the upholstering. You can determine the quality of finish.

By riding in it you can verify or disprove all claims as to spring suspension, balance and riding qualities.

If you know how to drive any car you can drive it yourself and thereby test the handling and control—steering gear, shift, clutch, brakes, etc.—and responsiveness of motor.

All these are an open book to the man who will read and can interpret.

So after all, you need only accept the word of the salesman for—well, for the most important facts.

These are, the reliability of the car and its gasoline consumption.

And there's where the claims come in—for makers being human, and business being competitive, there is a tendency to claim reliability unlimited—and fuel economy to the vanishing point.

Since this is so, what is the formula for accurate selection of a motor car?

Proofs—that is the only certain way.

"Claims are all right, but only proofs count"—that is the Maxwell slogan.

Believing that every claim should be susceptible of incontrovertible proof—and believing it to be good business to claim only what we can prove—

We have proven in official test, and before the whole world, those two most elusive but most important qualities—reliability and gasoline economy.

In 44 days and nights running, during which the motor never stopped—the car every minute under the supervision of A. A. A. Officials—the Maxwell proved its wonderful reliability.

That still stands the world's record for reliability—the Official Record.

In that same non-stop test, a standard, stock-model Maxwell covered 22,022 miles at an average speed of 25 miles per hour.

That also is the Official World's long distance record.

Again: The Maxwell Motor Company offered $50,000 in Liberty Bonds to Maxwell owners all over the American Continent—Canada, the U. S. and Mexico—for an economy contest.

More than 3000 Maxwell owners entered—and the average of all those Maxwells was 29.4 miles per gallon of gasoline. (That was for a U. S. standard gallon. Add 20 per cent mileage and you have 35.3 for a Canadian "Imperial Gallon.")

That also stands a world's record for gasoline economy.

And remember, it wasn't the performance of one especially adjusted car, but an average made by more than 3000 Maxwells—1915, 16 and 17 models.

Nor were they driven by factory employees or dealers—the rules specified that only actual owners or members of their families could compete.

So there's one car, in the selection of which you can be sure—absolutely sure.

For what you cannot yourself see and examine and test, has been proven beyond question.

You are invited to see and to ride in and to drive yourself, a Maxwell.

And, having done that—having seen and tested all that can be confirmed in a short time—the official figures of those long-time, long-distance, reliability and economy tests are also available to you.

Then, if you are willing to accept mere verbal assertions in the selection of your car—that is your privilege, of course.

But if you want a car that in official test has proven every claim made for it—that car must be a Maxwell.

...E AND 'OTHER ...OMAN' FIGURE ...ASSAULT CASE

...fficials Seek to Clean Up Blaze in Gillespie Offices.

...Fred Gillespie, a paving contractor ...ith offices at 18 East Kinzie street, ...nder arrest accused of assault with ...ntent to kill Miss Bertha Vanorden of ...6 East Thirty-fifth street by throwing ...er out of his automobile, attracted ...he notice of Fire Attorney John R. ...cCabe yesterday when an investiga- ...ion was started into a mysterious fire ...n Gillespie's office involving "the ...ther woman."

On Memorial day firemen were called ...o the Kinzie street building. They ...ound a blaze in Gillespie's office. There ...were no crossed wires nor anything ...o indicate an accident. Fire Marshal ...Connor became suspicious and noti- ...ied Fire Attorney McCabe. Detective ...Sergeant Donnelley was sent to make ...nquiry.

"Mrs. Gillespie" Found.

Donnelley found a comely young ...oman wandering about the building. ...e questioned her and was told she ...as "Mrs. Gillespie."

"I have an appointment with my ...husband," she told the detective, "but ...e hasn't been here yet."

She was permitted to go away after ...some further questioning. On Friday ...Gillespie and Miss Vanorden were driv- ...ing in Gillespie's car near Congress ...and Paulina streets. Pedestrians saw ...them begin struggling and saw the ...girl plunge to the street. Gillespie ...drove hurriedly away.

Miss Vanorden was picked up uncon- ...scious and taken to the county hos- ...pital, where, upon reviving, she told ...the police the name of her companion. ...He was arrested that night and locked ...up in the Warren avenue station. He ...said the girl fell from his car when ...attempting to leave him at the corner.

Girl Tells of Quarrel.

Miss Vanorden told the police she ...had pleaded with Gillespie to marry ...her, but he had refused and they quar- ...reled, with the result that he became ...enraged and threw her out. Yesterday ...Detective Sergeant Donnelley visited ...her in the hospital and was assured ...that Gillespie is not married, although ...she said a woman has been telephoning ...her repeatedly warning her to give up ...Gillespie, as he was her husband.

Fire Attorney McCabe was told by ...the police that Gillespie has threatened ...to "tell the truth about the fire in his ...office," and now he has begun a search ...for the "other woman" in an endeavor ...to learn whether Gillespie is married, ...or whether he is being threatened by ...a woman seeking vengeance.

SHRAPNEL

Alumni of Lewis Institute of Technology, Madison and Robey streets, who met in reunion yesterday at their alma mater, dedicated a school service flag containing 410 blue stars and five gold ones. The flag is a gift to the school by John Morrison, president of the Patriotic League of Alumni.

Flag day, June 14, will be celebrated with patriotic exercises at Medinah temple, Cass and Ontario streets. The speaker will be W. Bourke Cochran of New York. The exercises will include the ritualistic services of the Elks, under whose auspices the celebration will be held. All seats will be free.

A call for the single draft-exempt man for work in the harvest fields is sounded by the farm labor bureau of the State Council of Defense, which is faced with increasing difficulties in supplying grown labor to farmers who cannot use labor through the boys' working reserve.

William Mather Lewis of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the national committee of Patriotic Societies, will speak tomorrow noon at the luncheon of the Four Minute Men at the Morrison hotel. Mr. Lewis was formerly in charge of the activities of the Chicago branch of the Navy league and lived in Lake Forest before the war.

Under the tutelage of Capt. F. L. Beals, U. S. A., commandant of the 3,000 Chicago high school cadets, a two weeks' intensive military course will be given 250 high school and college instructors on the grounds of Northwestern Military academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., starting today. Following the course, 1,200 high school and academy boys, from 15 to 19 years old, will receive training in camps of two weeks each, the first opening June 17 and the last closing Aug. 12.

Edward Hines received a cablegram yesterday from France that his son, Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., who is paralyzed on one side as a result of a critical illness, was under care of the best specialists obtainable and that his condition is all that can be expected.

Three sons and three grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kearins, 317 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, are in the service and a service flag with six stars hangs in their window. The sons in the service are Edward S., who is a member of the marines; Sergt. M. J. Jr., in the aviation corps, and James B., in the ambulance corps. The grandsons, sons of their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Kirchberg of Evanston, are Clarence, in the aviation section; Theodore, in the navy, and Anton, at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

A service flag with sixty stars will be unveiled after a military mass at St. Edmund's Catholic church in Oak Park today. The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. E. F. Hoban, chancellor of the archdiocese. Following the mass a parade of the Oak Park reserves and the parishioners will be held. The mothers of the soldiers will carry the service flag, while the fathers will act as marshals. The cadet band of St. Mary's Training school will furnish the music.

SCHUETTLER PUT IN HOSPITAL TO REGAIN HEALTH

No Occasion for Alarm, Say Both Wife and Doctor.

Chief of Police Schuettler yesterday was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital from his residence, where his illness has confined him to his bed for several days.

"It was not because he was much worse, as has been said," said Mrs. Schuettler, "but because he will get well more quickly in the hospital than he will at home. His physician says absolute quiet is necessary and he finds the noise around the house disturbs him. There are so many coming and going, the telephone rings so frequently, and the automobiles in the street are so noisy."

Little Change in Condition.

Dr. A. Heym, the physician called in after the chief's return from Florida on May 14, said there had been little change in the patient's condition.

"Nothing to worry about," he said. "Possibly he is a little more irritable, but that is all. I thought it best to have him taken to the hospital, so that it will be more quiet for him."

"How long do you think he will be in the hospital?" the physician was asked.

"I'm no fortune teller," was the reply.

"Is his condition as good now as when he returned from Florida?"

"No," Dr. Heym answered slowly, "I wouldn't say that."

"Do you consider the change of a serious nature?"

Hopes to See Him Back.

"No. As I said before, it is nothing to worry about. I hope to see Chief Schuettler back in his office again. But a nervous collapse is a difficult matter to remedy. It takes time. It requires the closest approach to absolute quiet that can be obtained. That is the reason for taking him to the hospital."

Mrs. Schuettler said she believes that the severe cold contracted by her husband on the return trip from Florida is almost entirely responsible for the delay of his recovery.

Taken on Stretcher.

The chief was taken to the hospital on a stretcher in an ambulance. Dr. Heym said that the patient could have dressed and walked to an automobile, but he desired to spare him the nervous strain.

It is understood that Chief Schuettler has been told of none of the developments in connection with the suspension of Second Deputy Funkhouser. Acting Chief Alcock has not seen him for a week.

WAGE DISPUTES GROW AS BOARD GRANTS DEMANDS

Shipbuilding, Traction, Rail, and Printing Affected.

On the heels of the settlement Friday of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago third rail strike come rumors of other wage disputes in and near Chicago. Among the industries and companies affected are the shipbuilding plants on the great lakes, the Chicago elevated and surface lines, the Chicago and Rock Island railroad, and the job printing plants of Chicago.

In the case of the shipyards and the Rock Island railroad the federal government has already intervened.

Shipbuilding Plants.

Chief interest centered yesterday in the hearing by the United States wage adjustment board, of which Walter L. Fisher is acting as examiner, of the wage differences between employers and employés of the shipbuilding plants on the great lakes, particularly at Superior, Wis., where a strike had been scheduled for yesterday.

The question here seemed to be one of the proper classification of workers, the latter claiming that they had been prevented from drawing the pay intended by the board's April award, due to improper classification. In a notice to the companies the employés set June 1 as the time limit within which they were to be granted their demands.

Await Findings.

Shipbuilders represented at yesterday's hearing alleged that the government classifications are not broad enough, that a great number of workers are not included, and that therefore no wage is fixed for them. Mr. Fisher announced that he would take the matter under advisement and report his findings to Washington. The workmen at the conference yesterday indicated that they were quite willing to await Mr. Fisher's findings.

The Chicago traction companies, both the elevated and the surface lines, have announced their refusal to concede the men's demands for a wage boost.

It was thought that the strike of Chicago and Rock Island railroad shopmen at Silvis, Ill., who walked out Friday, would have been settled yesterday by the newly created board of railroad wages and working conditions, which met in Washington, but the session was adjourned until Monday.

BOARD LIKELY TO TEST SANITY OF GRACE LUSK

Waukesha, Wis., June 1.—[Special.]—With Grace Lusk still apparently irrational, it appears certain that a lunacy commission will pass on her condition. D. S. Tullar, acting district attorney, consulted with Judge M. L. Lueck over the telephone to Juneau late today concerning such a move. It is understood that Judge Lueck favors having experts pass on her condition before any time is set for sentence. She will not be sentenced unless sane. Judge Lueck has a hearing at West Bend Monday morning and probably cannot arrive before Tuesday and perhaps not till later.

Attorney James Clancy came from Stoughton this afternoon and conferred with Attorneys Lockney and Lowry of the defense. It is said the form of the motion for a new trial, which Attorney Clancy is said to regard as a formality, was gone over. The question of Miss Lusk's sanity was also discussed, and if the court does not act soon in the matter the defense may ask action.

Meantime the two new nurses at the jail find Miss Lusk more tractable, but still far from rational. She has been quieter and raved less up to late Saturday night than at any other time since the conviction Wednesday night.

She had one bad outburst of raving in the afternoon, but has since been resting.

CHINAMAN HELD AS DOPE SMUGGLER.

Frank Leon, a Chinaman, arrested in a south side hotel a week ago with seven one pound cans of opium in his possession, waived examination yesterday and was held for trial by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason under $10,000 bonds. Federal agents believe Leon is a member of a gang who have been smuggling drugs into the United States from Canada. The federal tax on opium is $300 a pound.

STARCK for VICTROLAS

GENUINE VICTROLAS $22.50 Up

Get a Victrola at Starck's Tomorrow

Pay No Cash for 30 Days

Read Starck's Special Victrola Offer

SELECT any Victrola tomorrow and have it sent to your home FREE OF ALL CHARGE and expense to you. Use it for 30 days and then begin paying for it on terms to suit your convenience—AS LOW AS $5.00 PER MONTH. You pay cash only for a few records when you select the Victrola. You can have all the fun and pleasure a Victrola will bring you with very little expense. Be sure to call tomorrow or phone Harrison 5511 for full particulars!

Out of Town Customers, Write. We Ship Anywhere on Thirty Days' Free Trial.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers Starck Pianos and Starck Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. Near Adams Chicago

Revell & Co.

The Better Furniture

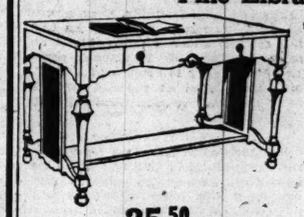
Special Bargains in Furniture Week

Davenports, Chairs, Tables, Tea Wagons, Chiffoniers, China Cabinets, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Etc.

Overstuffed Living Room Suite
Davenport and Chair to match, 2 pieces..... 114.00

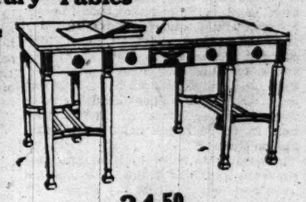
This overstuffed Living Room Suite, consisting of large, loose spring cushion davenport and easy chair, in tapestry or a choice of high grade velour or damask coverings; while not the product of our own factory, was designed by us and built to conform to our standard of construction and is fully guaranteed. Rocker, extra.....39.00

Fine Library Tables



25.50

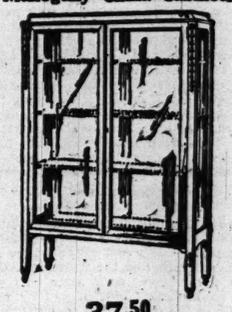
William and Mary Library Table, in brown mahogany finish, 48 in. long and 30 in. wide, with cane paneled ends, large drawer and shelf.
Specially priced.....25.50



34.50

Beautiful Adam Library Table, in brown mahogany finish, 54 in. long and 32 in. wide, fitted with three drawers.
This Table must be seen to be fully appreciated. Sale price...34.50

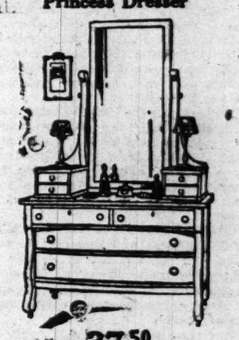
Mahogany China Cabinets



37.50

Fine Mahogany China Cabinet, 40 inches wide, 14 inches deep and 61 inches high, fitted with 3 shelves and full French plate mirror back. Highest grade manufacture and finish.
Specially priced.....37.50

Mahogany and Walnut Princess Dresser



37.50

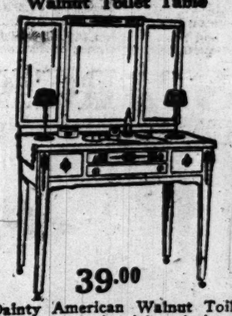
Dainty Colonial Princess Dresser, in mahogany or walnut, 42 inches long and 22 inches deep, fitted with two large and two small drawers in base, also four small drawers on top. The mirror is of best quality French plate and measures 40x18 inches.
Specially priced, 37.50.

Walnut Chiffonier

49.00

Extra large American Walnut Chiffonier, 38 inches wide and 22 inches deep. Fitted with four large and four small drawers and French plate mirror measuring 30x18 inches. An exceptional value in the desirable Adam design. Sale price..49.00

Walnut Toilet Table



39.00

Dainty American Walnut Toilet Table in the quaint Adam design to match Chiffonier. 38 inches long and 22 inches deep, fitted with four small drawers and mirrors measuring 22x16 and 22x8 inches.....39.00

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

ENOZ KILLS MOTHS

Enoz Kills Moths Instantly

and Saves Your Clothes

No moth can possibly live in your clothes if you spray them with *ENOZ*. You can't *insure* your clothes against damage by moth, because there's no such thing as moth insurance.

But *ENOZ* is better than insurance. It is instant and positive death to moths. There is no escape for this deadly insect. It can't hide or fly away.

ENOZ is a powerful liquid chemical that penetrates and permeates the clothes without stain or harm to the clothes or you.

It has been used for a long time by big manufacturers of clothing, rugs, carpets and furniture—by dealers in furs, feathers and other articles that have been the prey of moths since the world began. There isn't another remedy in the world that remedies—no other that kills or really prevents. All other so-called preventives are exploded. The moth-ball never prevents a moth.

ENOZ has saved millions of dollars' worth of fine goods. This is the first time it has ever been advertised to the public. Every household should have it now.

Now is the time to use it. You are about to put away your winter clothes. Spray them with *ENOZ* now and they will be saved for next winter. The minute you begin using *ENOZ* your home is guaranteed safe from moths. You will never see another one.

Sprayer and Liquid sold in combination for $1 at drug & department stores

Additional liquid, pint size, 75c; quart size, $1.00

If your dealer hasn't it—we will send it to you prepaid upon receipt of $1.00

Good-Bye, Moth

The Phenol Chemical Co. Inc.
Established 1899
705-707 N. Wells St., Chicago

Good-Bye, Moth Ball

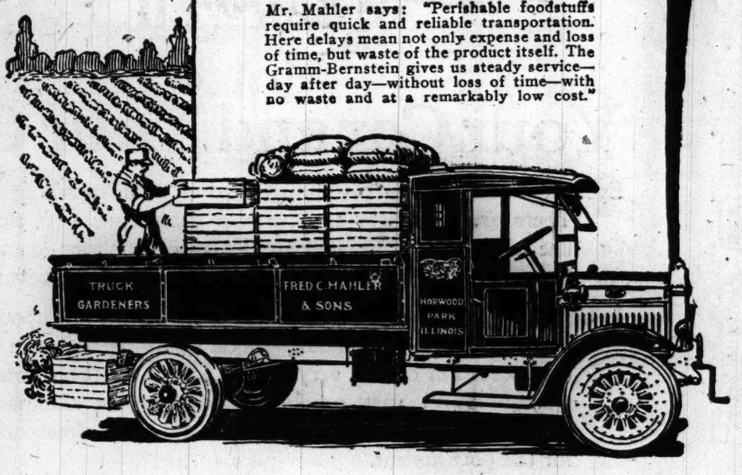
GRAMM-BERNSTEIN

Gramm-Bernstein Trucks in Chicago

FRED C. MAHLER & SONS

Norwood Park Truck Gardeners, Use the Gramm-Bernstein Truck

Mr. Mahler says: "Perishable foodstuffs require quick and reliable transportation. Here delays mean not only expense and loss of time, but waste of the product itself. The Gramm-Bernstein gives us steady service—day after day—without loss of time—with no waste and at a remarkably low cost."



Economical Hauling

For Any Business

The test of any truck—is the service it gives in the hands of its users. Gramm-Bernstein Trucks are in use in over a hundred lines of business—and have earned the enthusiastic endorsement of users everywhere—as hearty and unqualified as the above statement of Mr. Mahler. For in every case they prove up to the standard of *lowest cost per ton-mile.*

Whatever your business—if you are interested in low operating and upkeep cost—and CONTINUOUS service—ask for the performance records of Gramm-Bernstein trucks—convincing facts and figures.

Stratton, Gramm-Bernstein Truck Company

G. W. STRATTON, President and General Manager

We carry all sizes—from 1 up to 7½ ton capacity—ready for immediate delivery—as well as a complete stock of parts.

Our 24-Hour Service Station Never Closes

2436-8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

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Wonderful Lever Starter

HAND LEVER, FOOT LEVER and SPRING combined spins the engine a complete revolution and fast enough to start instantly off the magneto.

The 3-Power Lever Starter is a marvel. For starting and lasting qualities it has no equal. Neat in appearance. Handy and easy to operate (just like shifting gears) and is guaranteed to start any Ford engine, in winter as well as summer.

A Positive Clutch action similar to the hand crank, that reaches down, takes a positive hold on the engine, turns it one complete revolution, over two compressions, and past two ignition points. Lets loose, steps away and is then always out of the way of wear and back fire.

Retails for but $25.00 installed—no more than the cheap dash starters sell for, but positively worth more than any electrical starter, as it operates as easy. There is absolutely no upkeep, and we put it up against any expensive starter made. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

DEALERS, phone us for demonstration and selling plan, including free service. Valuable territory still open.

Quality Appliance Mfg. Co.

Phone Seeley 2372 325 S. Western Ave., Chicago

CAR THEFTS OPEN U. S. INQUIRY INTO POLICE STATION

Belt Line Officer Charges Failure to Serve Warrants.

The Englewood police station is under the federal government "spotlight." The specific charge is that "some officers" of the station have not only been protecting alleged freight car thieves but have attempted to thwart efforts of government officers to apprehend them.

The fact that a government investigation is on became known yesterday when deputy United States marshals took William Fitzgibbons, 7320 South Morgan street, and Charles Ragenett, 1343 West Seventy-fourth place, into custody. They are accused of having stolen two cases of stockings from a Belt Line freight car on May 19. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason and held in $3,000 bonds each for a hearing on June 8.

According to federal authorities, two separate gangs of freight car thieves have been operating in the Englewood district. One has concerned itself with pilfering silver, copper, and brass articles from railroad shipments and the other has dealt largely in clothing. Their loot has run up into the thousands of dollars.

Delay in Arrests.

Immediately after the robbery on May 19, of which Fitzgibbons and Ragenett, both of whom have records, are accused, warrants for their arrest were sworn out in the Municipal court by Charles L. Foster, special officer for the Belt Line. He made frequent inquiry at the station as to whether the men had been arrested and was told they had not been found.

He reported to the United States marshal's office that he found the warrants in the pigeon hole of a "lieutenant's desk." Stealing from the railroads is now a federal offense. He was instructed to go out, find the men and take them to the station and see what happened.

Foster did as instructed. He delivered Fitzgibbons and Ragenett to the station and asked that they be held to await government warrants. He says this occurred on Decoration day and that two hours later both prisoners were at liberty.

Now in County Jail.

On Friday Foster again appealed to the federal authorities. United States Commissioner Mason issued warrants and within a few hours deputy marshals "picked up" the two accused men. This time they were taken to the county jail, where they are now being held.

Lieut. Crotty of the Englewood station last night denied Foster's story. He said he had never heard of Fitzgibbons or Ragenett, or that any warrants had been "pigeon holed."

FOSS ANNOUNCES TO FRIENDS RACE FOR SENATORSHIP

Lewis to Run, but Will Not Fight for the Nomination.

Congressman George E. Foss of the Tenth district told friends yesterday that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. He has declined up to this time to say anything definitely to newspaper inquirers.

"Are you to be a candidate?" one of his intimates asked him.

"Yes, I am a candidate," Mr. Foss is quoted as having replied.

"Why?" inquired his friend.

"Because I feel that the Republicans of Illinois need a candidate," Mr. Foss is said to have answered. "Republicans are being whipped into line either for McCormick or for Thompson, and neither is wanted. I believe I can be nominated as between these two, and I shall be a candidate."

The last word from Mr. Foss, granted at Bloomington, was that he had the matter under consideration. In some quarters his threatened senatorial candidacy is considered a tactical blow, aimed at possible starters after the congressional nomination in the Tenth district.

Lewis Will Run.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis will run for reelection, but will make no fight at the Democratic primaries. He has made this plain to friends who have sounded his views during his Chicago visit. His announcement is expected on or about the Fourth of July, which the senator says is his lucky day. No formal avowal will be forthcoming until Senator Lewis gets ready. He points out that he has until July 13, which is the first day of filing.

Stands on Record.

Senator Lewis has told those who have talked with him that he wants it understood that his delay is not to interfere with the plans of any other possible Democratic candidates, and that his feelings will not be injured if any one goes into the primaries against him. If opponents develop, he will make no fight, standing on his record. So far, no rival lightning rods have been shoved up. He has told local leaders that if a contest develops over county slates his candidacy is not to be linked up with it.

McCormick Pushes Fight.

On the Republican side Congressman Medill McCormick's campaign will take on impetus this week. Ward clubs in wards controlled by the Brundage neutrals are meeting from time to time and voting indorsements, and by the middle of the month it is expected that in every Chicago ward and Cook county district McCormick organizations will be in full swing.

Ninety Suits of Clothes Pelf of Store Robbers

Burglars broke into the clothing store of C. M. W. Brown in Desplaines, Ill., Friday night and stole ninety men's blue serge suits, valued at $2,000.

They did not attempt to open the safe, but rifled the cash register of some small change.

PAVING WORK ON BOULEVARD LINK STARTS JULY 1

City Calls for Bids in Order to Rush Improvement.

Paving of that portion of the Michigan avenue boulevard link between Ohio street and Chicago avenue will be started by July 1. The board of local improvements hopes to complete the work within sixty days.

The board yesterday advertised for bids for practically the whole of the construction work, the street paving, the laying of sidewalks, the building of retaining walls, and for the superstructure of the new bridge which is to replace the old Rush street span.

Cost Placed at $2,000,000.

The cost of the whole is expected to total in the neighborhood of $2,000,000. Bids will be opened June 11.

The link when completed will be 137.5 feet wide south of the river between the new bridge and Randolph street, and 141 feet wide north of the river to Chicago avenue.

This does not include the plaza on both sides of the new bridge structure, which will be considerably wider.

How Work Progresses.

The city already is in possession of all buildings south of the river with the exception of one, and is already razing them to conform with the new street line. Between Ohio street and Chicago avenue, where the paving work is to start soon, the city has possession of all buildings with the exception of two or three. Those it owns already are being torn down.

Between Ohio street and the river the work is proceeding somewhat slower. Construction of this portion of the link is the more difficult part of the project.

TO MOTORISTS

Michigan Avenue to Be Closed for Two Weeks.

MICHIGAN avenue, between Randolph street and the river, is to be closed to all traffic for two weeks, according to announcement made yesterday by Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Burkhardt. This is to enable work on the superstructure of the new boulevard link to proceed.

This necessitates new rules for north bound traffic. Instead of approaching the Rush street bridge by Michigan avenue, it will be forced to reach the structure by way of River street, recently resurfaced with asphalt. Crossing the bridge, traffic will use Rush street to Ohio street and Ohio street to Lincoln parkway.

The rules governing south bound traffic are the same as have been in force heretofore.

Lady Randolph Churchill Married to Montague Porch

LONDON, June 1.—Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, and the mother of Winston Spencer Churchill, minister of munitions, was married to Montague Porch, an official of the Nigerian government, at the registry office here this morning. Mr. Churchill was present at the ceremony. The bride and groom will leave soon for Nigeria.

GIRL VANISHES FROM HOME IN SUDDEN ILLNESS

Police of the Burnside station were asked yesterday to search for Antonette Manes, 15 years old, who disappeared from her home at 9525 Lafayette avenue, between 4 and 4:30 o'clock in the morning. According to her mother, Mrs. Michael Manes, the girl about 4 o'clock complained of illness. Half an hour later when the mother entered the girl's room it was empty.

Mrs. Manes notified her husband, a blacksmith in the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central railroad, and a search of the neighborhood was instituted.

TWO WILLS AND TWO WIDOWS IN APPS ESTATE CASE

Two wills of the late William L. Apps, former Chicago millionaire, disposing an estate said to have dwindled to $9,000, have been filed here and a contest involving two widows, a son, and a missing daughter is scheduled to take place soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Apps of California, where Apps died, filed a will, made in 1916, in California and Chicago. A few days ago Mrs. Wila Brown Apps, declaring herself the legal widow, filed a will made in 1913. The latter Mrs. Apps lives in Michigan.

No provision was made in either will for Clinton Apps, the son. He is believed to be the son of a first wife, which would indicate there are three instead of two widows.

BUNGE COAL Is Good

"Because Bunge Makes It Good"

BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.

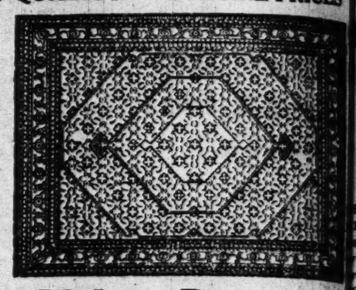
Lake and Paulina Streets

PHONE WEST 1871

Revell & Co.

Axminster Rugs

EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY AT SPECIAL PRICES

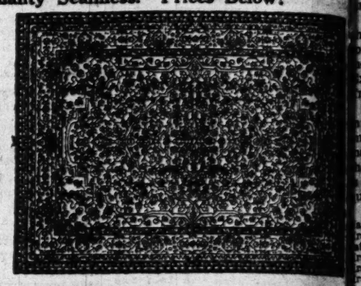


Artistic decorative color effects. Medallion and allover patterns in great variety.

Size 9x6 ft.,	22.50
Size 9x7.6 ft.,	24.50
Size 10.6x8.3 ft.,	36.50
Size 12x9 ft.,	38.50

Extra Velvet Rugs

Heavy Quality Seamless. Prices Below:

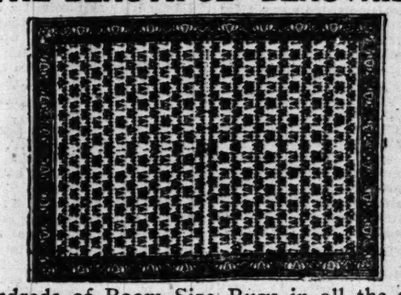


Designs in bright and light tone effects.

6x9 feet,	26.50
8.3x10.6 feet,	42.50
9x12 feet,	45.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs

THE BEAUTIFUL "BEAUVAIS"

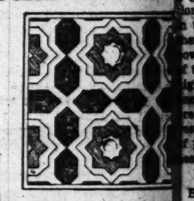


Hundreds of Room Size Rugs in all the different tones. See sizes and prices below:

Size 12x9 feet.	Price 47.50
Size 10.6x8.3 feet.	Price 43.50
Size 9x6 feet.	Price 28.75

Linoleums At Special Prices

A magnificent display of Inlaid Linoleums, Printed Linoleums, Plain Linoleums, in the different colorings. Battleship Linoleums, Cork Carpet, Cocoa Matting, Rubber Matting, etc.



PRICES:

Printed Linoleums,	75c per yard
Plain Linoleums,	1.25 per yard
Inlaid Linoleums,	1.65 per yard
Battleship Linoleums,	2.35 per yard
Cork Carpet,	1.65 per yard

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams

STARCK PIANOS

Mr. Jos. Sheehan at the Starck Piano.

are endorsed by some of the world's greatest artists.

Read what

MR. JOS. SHEEHAN

Principal Tenor and Artistic Director of the Boston English Opera, says of the

Starck, Piano

Eight Special Starck Piano and Starck Player-Piano Bargains

These pianos and player-pianos have been slightly used, shopworn or returned from rent. Each instrument is in first class condition and guaranteed the same as new. The individual number of each piano and player-piano advertised is listed below, and these instruments will be placed on our sales floor for quick sale tomorrow morning. If you cannot call in person and see and hear the piano or player-piano you want, phone (Harrison 5511) or mail your order stating number of the instrument you want, so your order can have prompt attention.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

GENTLEMEN—

Let me express my sincere admiration of the STARCK PIANO. It possesses that sympathetic tone so grateful to a singer, and at the same time a brilliancy which places it among the truly artistic pianos. Yours sincerely,

JOSEPH SHEEHAN.

Starck Pianos Guaranteed 25 Years

Starck	No. 44138. Mahogany case, excellent condition, to go now at $275	Starck	Kenmore Player-Piano. No. 61360. 88 note. A sample player, looks like new, only..... $365
Starck	No. 33940. Walnut case. This instrument is equipped with our famous acoustic sound board rim; to go at..... $300	Starck	Player-Piano. No. 33800. 88 note, mahogany case, late player improvements $485
Starck	No. 62748. Oak case. One of our finest pianos, like new, and a snap at only $345	Starck	Player-Piano. No. 61937. Mahogany case. 88 note. One of our finest players, with latest improvements, $535
Starck	No. 59786. Mahogany art design, a wonderful piano for teacher or advanced pupil..... $395	Starck	Player-Piano. No. 43547. 88 note, De Luxe Soloist, the best there is in a player-piano $585

New Starck Pianos, $350 to $750. New Starck Player-Pianos, $750 to $1,000.

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Erbe,	No. 15338.	$115	Chickering,	No. 29116.	$140
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Schubert,	" 3435.	130	Putnam,	" 2119.	75
Emerson,	" 34783.	190	Player-Piano,	" 24497.	195
Krakauer,	" 5375.	165	Player-Piano,	" 14565.	315
Schultz,	" 3996.	135	Player-Piano,	" 62162.	320
Hale,	" 52259.	65	Player-Piano,	" 54778.	345

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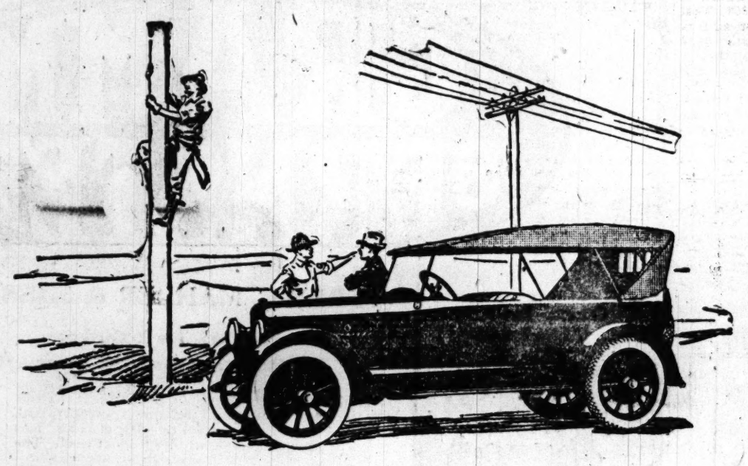

Your Car and Your Cause

Every business man in this broad land is today working for Uncle Sam. There are no longer any *personal* enterprises. No matter what your line of work may be, you are devoting your time, your energies, and a large share of your profits to the winning of a great war.

In dedicating ourselves to so huge a task, we must call upon every resource that is available. At home—as on the firing line—our vital problem of transportation can be very largely solved by the motor car and motor truck. With vast supplies moving to the seaboard, it becomes a patriotic duty to travel by the road and thus release railway equipment for the government.

The hustling executive must have the right of way—he must swing down the line on high gear—he must realize that the time saving automobile is essential to his success and the cause which he champions.

And now just a word about our product.

The Paige is merely *one* of America's high grade motor cars, but we are proud of the part that it is playing in this national crisis.

In the field of mechanical products, the Paige nameplate stands as an unquestioned guarantee of honest manufacturing and fair dealing.

We ask you to buy that nameplate—rather than four wheels and a painted body. We ask you to buy a *reputation* that has endured through many fitful periods in the motor car industry—a reputation that will endure so long as Paige cars are made for and sold to the American people.

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Chicago To Buffalo and Return $60 Meals and Berth Included

Over 2,000 Miles of Beautiful Scenery Shore Line, Islands, Rivers and Bays

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"North American"—"South American"

These magnificent steamships are equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic liners. They offer many innovations for travel, comfort and amusement—a ball room, an orchestra, children's open air playgrounds and deck games—all these are free. Steamer chairs and steamer rugs easily available. The North American and South American were planned and built for roominess in every quarter, with promenade and sun decks of unusual width, large grand salon, commodious lounging rooms, and dining and service rooms for perfect catering.

State rooms and parlor rooms are all outside [no inside rooms], have regular size windows or ports to insure perfect ventilation; have running water, call bells and electric lights. Parlors have brass beds; some with double beds, others with twin beds, baths and toilets. The cuisine is the best a master steward and chef can produce.

Buffalo (Niagara Falls), Georgian Bay (30,000 Islands) and Return Cruise

The "South American" will leave Chicago [Municipal Pier] every Saturday [first trip June 29th] going through Lake Michigan directly to Mackinac where plenty of time is allowed to enjoy the drive around the island and visit the many historical points of interest. Leaving Mackinac you enter Lake Huron and head for Georgian Bay, stopping at Parry Sound, the gateway to the 30,000 Islands. After that the next port of call is Penetanguishene. From there the trip is made through Lake Huron to Detroit, passing through the St. Clair river with its beautiful homes on both banks and the "St. Clair Flats," a group of islands adorned with cottages, hotels, club-houses and boat-houses, extending far beyond the water's edge, resembling the famous old Italian city of Venice. After a liberal stop at Detroit, the steamer proceeds through Lake Erie to Buffalo, where most of the day can be spent sight-seeing, viewing Niagara Falls, and enjoying the electric car trip around Niagara Gorge, Whirlpool Rapids, and other sights of wonderful interest on the Canadian and American shores. Leaving Buffalo, the next port of call is Cleveland, and then a short stop at Detroit. From there, after a 20-hour run through Lake Huron, during which one of the great amusements is watching and feeding the numerous sea gulls hovering around the steamer, you arrive back to Mackinac Island and thence to Chicago, arriving Thursday morning. A vacation long to be remembered—one that will bring you back home rested and feeling fine.

Chicago to Northern Michigan Points Steamship "North American"

TRI-WEEKLY SAILINGS To

Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island

The "North American" will leave Chicago [Municipal Pier] every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning July 1st. Tourists and Summer Cottagers in Northern Michigan Resorts will find this new service particularly attractive as it offers besides commodious and luxurious accommodations many other enjoyable features of travel.

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The Lake Trips That Have No Equal

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To Keep Posted Read THE TRIBUNE

6 WOMEN OWN $10,962,674 IN BANK STOCKS

Sixteen women of Chicago own 32,-946,674 shares of bank stock valued at $10,962,674. An annual compilation of bank stock statistics show two women worth over more than a million dollars' worth of Chicago bank stocks. Mrs. Elizabeth McElwee is the owner of the most valuable block of bank securities, including, whose stock is held in trust under the name of Catherine Barker. Practically all of this investment in the names of women is in the stock of the banks, the Continental and Commercial National, First National, Corn Exchange National, and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

In the following tabulation of these investments on market value is placed on the investments of Rose K. Foreman. Practically all of her stock is held of Foreman Bros., a security that is closely held and no accurate market quotation on it is obtainable.

	No. banks represented.	No. shares.	Market value.
Mrs. Elizabeth McElwee.	1	4,250	$1,098,000
Catherine Barker, trustees.	2	2,440	1,080,630
Mrs. Ida Adams	1	2,132	959,400
Mrs. Malvina B. Armour	4	3,563	948,806
Mrs. Jessie S. Walker	1	3,670	939,520
Mrs. Jennie M. Mitchell	1	2,000	900,000
Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher	1	1,950	841,050
Mrs. Louise Spalding	1	3,005	769,280
Mrs. Ella A. Black	1	2,700	691,200
Mrs. Harriet B. Borland	1	1,342	543,510
Mary W. Harriman	1	1,250	526,500
Mary M. Buckingham	2	1,025	427,500
Mrs. S. Buckingham	2	1,025	427,500
Mary T. Hill	3	891	388,728
Mrs. Ella Armour	1	800	204,800
Mrs. Delora B. Gates	1	525	236,250
Rose K. Foreman	2	2,446	
Totals		34,939	$10,962,674

Stock holdings of these women show no change in the last year except that Mary T. Hill disposed of 137 shares of Continental stock and Elizabeth Clarke Spalding sold 600 shares.

Armour Largest Stockholder.

J. Ogden Armour is at the top of the list among individual holders of bank stocks, with a total of 13,732 shares, divided among ten banks and valued at nearly $5,500,000. Of this aggregate his holdings in the Continental and Commercial National bank are the largest, being 9,460 shares. Also Mr. Armour is the largest stockholder in that bank.

The market for bank shares in the last year has been quiet, though earnings were better than the previous year, while the calendar year of 1918 promises to be the largest enjoyed by the banks. The war has brought about a 6 per cent money market that means a golden harvest for banking institutions. While these are the fat years in the business, the banks have made them such by expanding their loaning power and accommodating the business of the community and the nation. The high interest rate has served as a balancing factor in trade in that it has prevented an expansion into fixed investments, but left sufficient margin of profit to borrowers for active business needs.

No Temptation to New Buyers.

But the high prices of bank stocks make a small return to the investor at current quotations, and so do not tempt new buyers. Old time owners of the stocks who have purchased them at a lower price get a fair return. They are not anxious to sell and dear money keeps off new buyers. So the market has remained inactive.

In the list of "largest" stockholders F. H. Rawson, president of the Union Trust company, ranks second with holdings of 9,527 shares, of which 9,164 are in the Union Trust company stock.

Estates and companies have made considerable accumulations and in this the N. W. Harris estate leads, with holdings of 10,445 shares, mostly in the Harris Trust and Savings bank. A. G. Becker & Co. appear in the list of stockholders as owners of the most diversified investments, having holdings in twenty-two institutions valued at about $600,000.

Central Trust Stockholders.

Dawes Brothers and Charles G. Dawes appear as the owners of 9,643 shares of the stock of the Central Trust company. Oscar G. Foreman, president of Foreman Bros. banking company, lacks a few shares of owning half of the capital stock of the bank, his holdings being 7,325 shares. The institution is owned by the Foreman family barring one small lot, and no market value has ever been quoted. The book value, however, is around $145 a share. If the market value should be 100 points above this, the value of Mr. Foreman's holdings would be around $1,600,000.

An entirely new investor in the field is Price McKinney, the leading partner in Corrigan, McKinney & Co. of Cleveland, one of the largest of the independent steel concerns. Mr. McKinney has acquired 3,415 shares of the Continental and Commercial National bank, of which he now appears as a director. President George M. Reynolds of the bank added 500 shares to his holdings. J. B. Forgan, chairman of the board of the First National bank, holds 2,313 shares of the stock of that institution.

Among large outside stockholders is E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation with 5,235 shares of stock in his name, of which 4,035 are in the Continental and Commercial National bank.

Individual Holdings.

Among the larger individual holdings of men and women and the holdings of estates, the following appear:

INDIVIDUALS.

	Banks.	Shares.	Mkt. value.
J. O. Armour	10	13,733	$3,477,118
F. H. Rawson	3	9,527	2,941,200
James A. Patten	12	5,844	1,949,820
A. W. Harris	2	3,200	1,814,800
M. H. Wilson	7	5,312	1,556,000
E. H. Gary	4	5,235	1,508,900
A. C. Bartlett	2	2,525	1,274,500
C. H. Morse	5	3,725	2,117,000
J. B. Forgan	2	2,713	1,159,500
Edward Swift	19	4,136	1,100,600
G. M. Reynolds	2	3,970	1,009,500

ESTATES AND COMPANIES.

	Banks.	Shares.	Mkt. value.
N. W. Harris estate	5	10,445	$5,852,970
Edward Tilden & Co.	6	17,519	3,824,850
Miami corporation	8	7,034	2,593,400
Morris estate	5	7,200	2,480,630
Field estate	5	5,200	2,294,250
Ill. Life Ins. company	3	9,555	1,922,220
Dawes Bros., Inc.	1	6,543	1,177,750
B. L. Smith estate	1	3,900	1,014,000

SIXTY YEARS WED

"Community Gathering" in Church Will Celebrate Marriage Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn Bogardus.

Next Monday night in the Roseland Presbyterian church, One Hundred and Thirteenth and State streets, there will be a "community gathering" of 300 guests at the celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn Bogardus, 254 West One Hundredth place.

June 3, 1858, Romeyn Bogardus, just out of his teens, led his bride to the altar. Shortly thereafter the civil war broke out and Mr. Bogardus enlisted in a New York regiment.

During the four years of the war Private Bogardus never came home. When peace was declared between the north and south he was on the St. Lawrence river. He had no money. He was anxious to get home to his wife, and, as a last resort, volunteered to work his way on one of the river flat boats. The captain in charge was a friend of the union.

"That uniform is good enough for me," he said, and the soldier was soon safely on his way to his wife. Years ago they settled in Pullman, where Mr. Bogardus found employment in the Pullman car works. For thirty years' faithful service he was pensioned.

$200,000,000 OIL CO. PLAN TO BE EXPLAINED

Black Diamond Stockholders to Meet on Tuesday.

Stockholders in Chicago of the Black Diamond Oil company, for the sale of the stock of which J. C. Burrows of the La Salle Securities company of 29 South La Salle street was arrested on March 7, under the "blue sky law," are to hear on Tuesday evening some details of the merger of the Black Diamond and several other oil companies into a proposed $200,000,000 corporation.

The merger was effected on last Tuesday, the new concern to be called the Franklin Oil company, and it is announced that by reason of the merger the par value of the Black Diamond stock will be resumed at $10. This was explained by John F. Ryan, a promoter, stockholder, and representative of a number of other Chicago stockholders.

Ryan Refused to Vote.

Mr. Ryan said that 92 per cent of the stock was represented, largely in proxies held by J. D. Cameron, general manager. Mr. Ryan said he refused to vote the stock represented by him because he wanted to be shown just what the Black Diamond officials proposed doing by way of satisfying the stockholders.

"I was told by Cameron," said Mr. Ryan, "that the new company proposes to obtain land in the United States and Mexico and that the company would duly be financed. He said they would be financed by some of the best bankers in New York. I asked Cameron who some of the bankers were, and he declined to give their names, saying it would be a breach of confidence. I understand the company is to operate as a common law company, known as a Massachusetts Trust company with a common law charter. I understand this is a safe proposition."

Chicago stockholders have been asked to meet in the office of Attorney L. A. Gilmore at 105 West Monroe street on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when their interests will be discussed.

Complaint by Stockholder.

When Burrows was arrested for selling stock contrary to the Illinois "blue sky" law the complaint was prepared by Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt and sworn to by Dr. W. D. Fischer of 3016 West Chicago avenue. Dr. Fischer said he paid $250 for fifty shares of the Black Diamond stock on Jan. 15.

It was indicated at that time that similar shares were listed by other brokers as low as $3 a share, Dr. Fischer paying $5. It is recalled that General Manager Cameron announced in the meeting in Washington that the merger of the Black Diamond with the other companies would send the stock to $10, or par.

Investigation continues under the direction of Attorney General Brundage, who has found "doctored" financial reports of Bradstreet's, it is said, purporting to classify the Black Diamond company as a worthy enterprise.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

GOURLEY—Arthur Gourley. A memorial service commemorating the life and work of our noble brother and Christian friend, Arthur Gourley, will be held Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m., at Lincoln-st. Methodist church, corner of Lincoln-st. and 22d-pl., Chicago, Ill.

STANGER—Henry T. Stanger. In loving memory of our departed one, who died four years ago today.
MRS. HENRY T. STANGER AND FAMILY.

AUERBACH—Amalia Auerbach, beloved widow of Berthold Auerbach, and mother of Henry, Marie, Charlotte, and Matilda, died in Cleveland, O., June 1. Philadelphia and Topeka papers please copy.

BAER—Emma Eichberg Baer, 5349 Calumet-av., beloved wife of Ben Baer, mother of Dorothy, sister of Belle Kerrman, Flora Schloss, Pearl Freehling, Grace Reichenberg, Dr. Louis and Will Eichberg. Funeral notice later.

BREITENREITER—Herman Breitenreiter, beloved husband of Matilde Breitenreiter, fond father of Louise Humann, brother of Henrietta Baitt and Alvina Boehler, father-in-law of Arthur Humann. Friday, May 31, 1918, aged 53 years. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1831 Oakdale-av., to Concordia cemetery.

BURMEISTER—Sophie Burmeister, aged 67 years, nee Goldberg, beloved wife of Herman Burmeister, fond mother of Mrs. Gussie Pflueger, Herman Jr., Otto, and Edward Burmeister. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 3631 Palmer-st.; by autos to Waldheim.

CARRIG—John Leonard Carrig, June 1, 1918, suddenly, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Winifred Collins, nee Hosty, fond brother of Mary and Winifred. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 9 a. m., from his parent's residence, 2828 W. 38th-pl., to St. Agnes' church, where high mass will be celebrated, and by autos to Mt. Olivet. For seats call Yards 4018.

CALLAHAN—John Callahan, June 1, 1918, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Feeley, fond father of May, Harry, Frances, Howard and the late Richard J. Funeral Tuesday, June 4, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 3811 S. Washtenaw-av., to St. Agnes' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, then by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes court No. 37, C. O. F.; Daniel Dowling council No. 1063, K. of C. For seats call Yards 4918.

COHEN—Max Cohen, May 31, at his residence, 853 N. Oakley-blvd., beloved husband of Fannie Cohen, fond father of Phillip, Nathan, Isaac, Leah Rosenberg, Jack, Sarah Friend, Rebecca Harris, Louis Cohen, and Rae Goldstein. Funeral Monday, June 3, 10 a. m. sharp, chapel, 2135 W. Division-st.; by auto to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

COLGAN—Henry M. Colgan, May 26, 1918, son of the late Mrs. Eliza Hook Colgan, brother of Eddie Colgan of Chicago. Interment Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, O.

CONSTANT—Elizabeth B. Constant, nee Brennan, May 31, at her residence, 933 Dorchester-st., beloved wife of the late Dr. F. M. Constant, mother of Frank and Marion. Mrs. Mary Graham. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Dominic's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary.

COUGHLAN—Edward F. Coughlan, beloved husband of Delia Quigley, fond father of Francis, Gladys, Byron, and Margaret Coughlan, at residence, 3600 N. Keeler-av. Member of Bower City division No. 113, O. R. C. Funeral notice later.

CULL—Mrs. Wealthy M. Cull, at Lakewood, Mich., beloved wife of Henry Cull, aged 70 years, mother of Cynthia, fond mother and Judson W. Cull and Mrs. May F. Hull. Interment at Forest Home. Funeral notice later.

DESHEROW—Myrtle Marie Desherow, June 1, 1918, beloved daughter of John R. and Theresa Alvarez Desherow, and sister of Manuel. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from her parents' residence, 6532 Newgard-av., to St. Ignatius' church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Boniface.

DONAHOE—Patrick J. Donahoe, first assistant fire marshal, beloved husband of Katharine, nee Cahill, father of Joseph P., John T. Donahoe, brother of Mrs. Nellie Crane and Mrs. Mary Boland. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3416 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, for solemn high mass. Burial at Calvary. Motor.

DONOHUE—Julia Donohue, beloved daughter of Bridget, nee McAuliffe, and late John, sister of Richard, Minnie, David, Elizabeth, and Mrs. L. A. Fritz and the late John Donohue. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 814 W. 50th-pl., to Church of St. John the Baptist, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

DUFFELL—William Duffell, May 31, aged 71 years. Funeral services 1:30 p. m. Monday, from late residence, 1610 Walnut-av., Wilmette. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

EHLEN—Mary Uselding Ehlen, age 63 yrs., beloved wife of Frederick Ehlen, fond mother of John, George, Charles, Nicholas, and Mary Ehlen, and Mrs. Anna Bergat; sister of John Uselding. Funeral from late residence, 448 Hein-pl., Tuesday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, where high mass will be celebrated, and thence by autos to Memorial Park cemetery.

EVERETT—Cora Everett, beloved wife of Walton W. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Auerbach of 541 E. 45th-pl., sister Sylvia and Yetta. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from chapel, 558 E. 47th-st.

FISKE—Wilhelmina Fiske, beloved wife of the late Albert Fiske, fond mother of Bertha Sell, Charley, Herman, Reinhold, and Albert Fiske. Funeral Monday, June 3, 2 p. m., from her son's residence, 10218 Charles-st., to the Lutheran church, 100th-st. and Beverly-av., Rev. Kaufman; thence by autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

GALLAWAY—Mrs. Anna Woodbury Gallaway, aged 71, widow of William C. Gallaway, Thursday, May 30, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus J. Wood, 1475 Gregory-st. Mother of Mrs. C. J. Wood and William T. Gallaway of Tampa, Fla. Grandmother of Maj. Cyrus B. Wood. Ensign William G. Wood, and Miss Clara Gallaway. Funeral services Monday, June 3, at 2 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. No flowers.

HARNOIS—Joseph P. Harnois, age 79 years, beloved husband of the late Azaline, fond father of Hubert A., Mary Louise Giguere of Beaversville, Ill. Funeral Monday at 8 a. m. from funeral chapel, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to Church of St. John the Baptist, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

HART—Emil Hart, June 1, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Ray Austrian Hart, fond father of Mrs. Maurice G. Stern, Mrs. George Freudenthal, and Mrs. Max Kirchheimer, brother of Robert, Oscar and Alphonse. Funeral Monday morning, 9 o'clock, from late residence, 5021 Dorchester, by automobile to Mount Mariv.

HOFMANN—John Hofmann, aged 90 yrs., 7 mos., beloved husband of Mary Hofmann, nee Leber, deceased. Father of Jno. A. Hofmann, Elizabeth I. Vilim and Martin J. Hofmann. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, Joliet-av., Lyons, Ill., to St. Mary's church, Riverside, where services will be celebrated. By autos to St. Boniface cemetery. Charter member Harmonia lodge, Odd Fellows. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

HILD—Maria K. Hild, at her home, 1010 Wells-st., June 1, aged 80 years, beloved wife of the late F. W. Hild and fond mother of George, Charles, Edward, William F. and the late Frederick H. Hild. Remains at chapel, 1253-5 N. Clark-st., until noon Monday. Services at Graceland chapel, Monday, June 3, at 4 p. m.

JACOBS—Margaret Jacobs, wife of Eberton Jacobs, mother of Charles Jacobs, Rosetta Bateman, Helen Cook and Sadie Campbell. Funeral private from late residence, 1865 S. Hamlin-av., Tuesday, June 4, 2 p. m.

JULIUS—Charles Julius of Niles, Mich., May 31, 1918, age 60 years, beloved son of Jacob and Pauline, brother of Mollie Eistenstaedt, Huldah Hawley and Bettie Oppenheim and Lute Julius [deceased]. Funeral Monday, June 3 at 1:30, from home of Mrs. Oppenheim, 4811 Lake Park-av., by auto to Rosehill.

KAAPKE—Gladys Ethel Kaapke, age 15 years and 8 months, beloved daughter of Otto F. and Dorothea Kaapke, sister of Lyle, Ferrin, and Ruth, at the home of her parents, 227 South 18th-av., Maywood, Ill. Funeral notice later.

KASTNER—Margaret Kastner, nee Herman, beloved mother of Richard E., August N., Mrs. Albert Herman, Alfred, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Emil Staat, Mrs. Emil Egger, and Daniel Kastner. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., from daughter's residence, 5253 S. Halsted-st.; autos to Mount Greenwood. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

KEEP—William F. Keep, at Santa Barbara, Cal., May 27. Funeral services at 720 Rush-st., Sunday, 2 p. m. Burial at Lockport, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

LARSON—Julia Larson, June 1, aged 47 years, beloved wife of John Larson, fond mother of Vernon, Eleanor, and Clarice, sister of William Nordgren and Mrs. Esther M. Hagglund. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 4156 N. Hamlin-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Alfild lodge No. 10, I. O. V.

LEINWEBER—Arthur Leinweber, June 1, age 9 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leinweber, and brother of Merlin, William, Lloyd, Elaina, and Gladys. Funeral services will be held Monday, at 2 p. m., from parents' home, 9538 Houston-av. Interment Oakwoods.

LINK—William Link, suddenly in New York City, May 30, husband of Mary Link, nee Burres, father of Sylvia; department manager for A. M. Rothschilds. Funeral from late residence, 2115 S. 63d-av., Berwyn, Monday, at 2 p. m. Masonic services. Interment at Waldheim.

LOESCHE—Bernhard Loesche, May 30, 1918, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Katherine Loesche, nee Schreiber, father of Frank, Arthur A., and Bernard J. Loesch. Funeral from his late residence, 5719 Loomis-blvd., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

MALL—Joseph Mall, age 53 years, suddenly, May 31. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 7042 Osark-av., Edison Park, Ill. Interment at Arlington.

MARKS—Mary Marks, beloved wife of John Marks, May 30; mother of Mrs. Hagen, Mrs. Rinker, Minnie, James, John, William. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from the chapel at 326 S. Racine-av.

MENDEL—Anna Mendel, nee Hrdlicka, beloved wife of Joseph Mendel. Born 1877, died May 30, 1918, at her home, 1506 W. 18th-st. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from Pilsen Turner hall, 18th and Ashland-av., thence to Bohemian National cemetery.

MOREY—Mrs. Charles B. Morey of 2744 Park-av., at the home of her daughter in Jackson, Mich., on June 1. Funeral notice later.

MOREY—Mary K. Morey, aged 72 years, at Jackson, Mich., June 1, wife of Charles B. Morey, mother of Grace and Florence. Services at her late home, 2744 Park-av., Monday, June 3, 4 p. m.

MURPHY—John W. Murphy, May 31, survived by his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Davidson; granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest A. Barbour. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 2:30 from 1819 Orrington-av. Evanston.
ROSEHILL CEMETERY COMPANY.
Telephone Randolph 5340. Edgewater 714.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY — OAKWOODS Cemetery, East 67th-st. and Greenwood-av. Charge for cremation, $30. All lots sold with perpetual care. Phone Hyde Park 61.

GLEN OAK CEMETERY, 12TH-ST. BLVD.—Single graves with perpetual care, $12.00. 111 W. Washington. Franklin 3811.

FOR SALE—2 NICE GRAVE LOTS, OAKWOODS cemetery; sac. $135 cn. Johnston, 6750 Sheffield.

FOR SALE—13 GRAVE LOT, ARLINGTON Cem., $85 cash. Address K 200, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT IN OAKWOODS CEMETERY. Address K 91, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Address K 91, Tribune.

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MONUMENTS.

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FINE SERVICE

SHIRES—Herbert S. Shires, June 1, 1918, beloved son of Mrs. B. B. Shires, brother of Lester R., with U. S. army in France. Funeral Monday, June 3, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 7010 Michigan-av., to Oakwoods.

SORENSON—Beatrice Sorenson, beloved daughter of Lillian, nee Romano, and the late Sigurd Sorenson. Funeral services from grandparents' residence, 1455 E. 55th-st., Monday, at 1 p. m. Interment at Mt. Olive.

TRAUTINA—Irene Mary Trautina, 3412 S. 56th-ct., Cicero, Ill., beloved daughter of Frank C. and Mary A. Trautina. Funeral Tuesday, June 4, 9:30 a. m., from parents' home to Mary Queen of Heaven church; burial at St. Adalbert's cemetery.

WILLENBERG—Arthur Willenberg, May 31, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Haar. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 239 Swan-st., by autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SPECIAL MEETING OF LOCAL 134, I. B. OF E. W. Monday evening, June 3d, 1918, at hall 500 S. State-st., at 8 p. m. By on elevator decision. By order EXECUTIVE BOARD.

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM AFFORDS A final resting place in a tomb of granite and marble above ground; single or family compartments available at moderate prices.
ROSEHILL CEMETERY COMPANY.
Telephone Randolph 5340. Edgewater 714.

McGINNIS—Robert McGinnis, formerly of 3230 Illinois-st., beloved son of Bridget, nee Wall, and the late John McGinnis, fond brother of George, Andrew, Michael, George, Celia, Mrs. Mary Clinton, and the late Mrs. Margaret Gavin, uncle of Mrs. Celia O'Brien. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5712 Green-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

McMASTER—Daniel H. McMaster, beloved husband of Lottie, nee Miller, father of Howard, Daniel, and Kathryn, brother of Alex H., Mrs. Lizzie Mertz, and Mrs. Kathryn Dudley. Funeral Monday at 12 a. m. from Vincent M. E. church, 91st-pl. and Langley-av., autos to Oakwoods.

WILSON—Hilma M. Nilson, wife of G. Albin Nilson, mother of Elizabeth, Esther, Stanley, Howard, and Junior Nilson. Private burial Monday, June 3, 1918.

OLSON—Andrew G. Olson, husband of the late Elizabeth C., father of Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. George A. Nelson, Mrs. H. J. Sigler, Mrs. W. V. Nuttart. Funeral from chapel, 1449 E. 63d-st., Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m.; autos to Mt. Olive. Please omit flowers. Burial private.

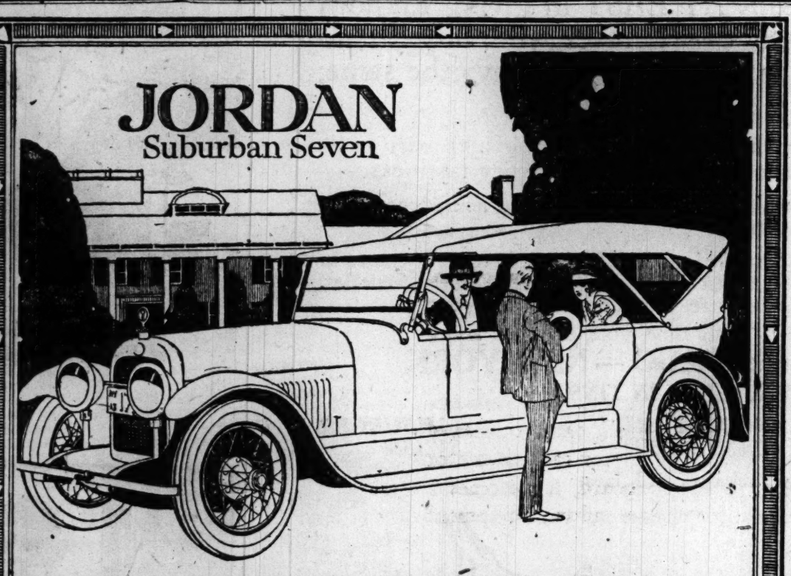
O'CONNELL—James H. O'Connell Jr., May 30, 1918, suddenly, dearly beloved son of James and Helen O'Connell, nee Smith, at his parents' residence, 2441 W. 35th-st. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 10 a. m., by autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 685.

PETERSON—Anna Peterson, beloved wife of John Peterson. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 4583 Altgeld-st. Burial at Mount Olive. For seats call Albany 6195.

POWELL—John M. Powell, employe of the city, department of public works for thirty-seven years, Sunday, May 26, 1918, at his residence, 4704 N. Artesian-av. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Margaret Powell, nee Byrnes, of Fairfield, Ia. She, together with his many business associates, relatives, and frends, deeply mourn his death.

RILEY—William F. Riley, beloved husband of the late Ellen, nee Driscoll, fond father of Charles, William, Robert, Benjamin, and Mary. Funeral from his late residence, 5304 S. Morgan-st., Monday, June 3, at 1 p. m.; interment at Mount Olivet, by autos.

SCHNAITMAN—Henry F. Schnaitman, May 31, beloved husband of Emma Schnaitman, father of Harry, Arthur and Grace Schnaitman; brother of Mrs. Ida Buehlmann, Mrs. Minnie Rice, Mrs. E. Prangley, and Mrs. George Grosscup. Funeral from late residence, 5408 Lakewood-av., Monday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rose Hill cemetery.



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Read this description of the Jordan Suburban Seven. Decide for yourself whether it meets your idea of what a motor car should be.

A seven passenger without the unsightly body bulge.

All aluminum body; one hundred pounds lighter; edges beveled sharply; doors wide and square; no rumbles, ripples or rust; optional colors—Briarcliff green or Liberty blue.

More room in front compartment; sporting tilt to steering pillar, low, slanting windshield; Marshall cushion springs, new type of upholstery conforming to natural position of body.

Tailored top—shapely and graceful—with beveled edge plate glass in rear panel.

Frame six inches deep including new method of attaching the body, eliminating weave; smaller wheels and tires; the whole car three inches lower.

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A standard chassis including all the finest universally approved units.

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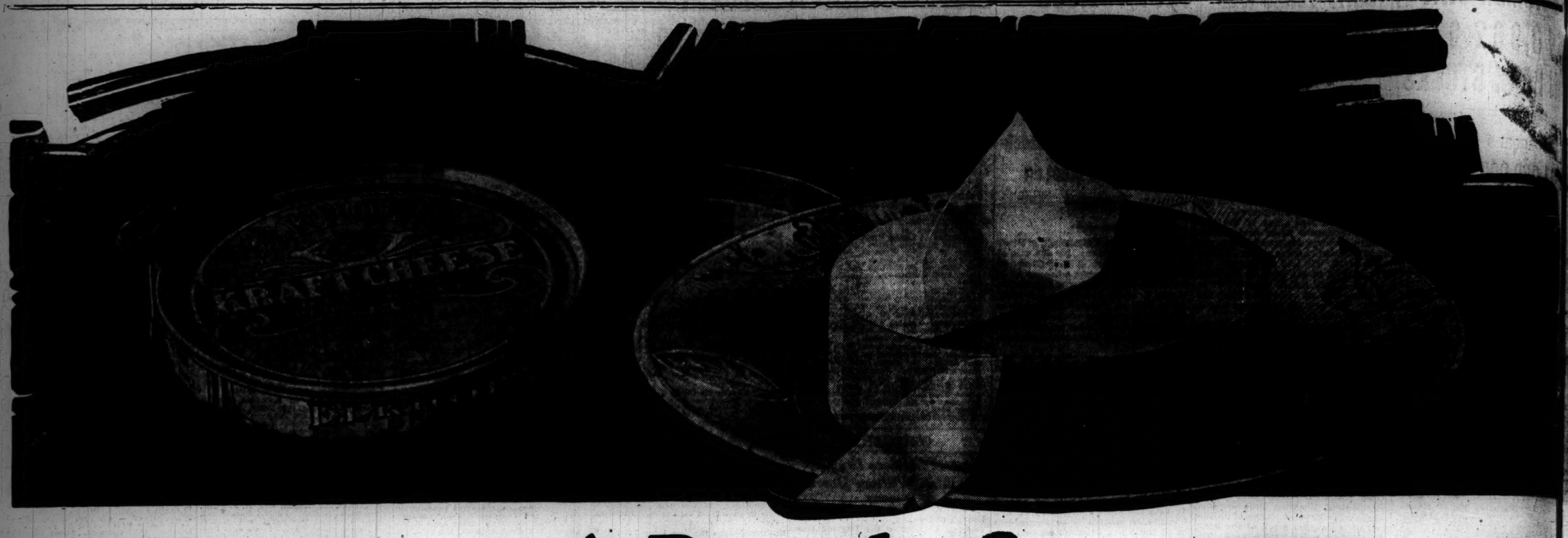


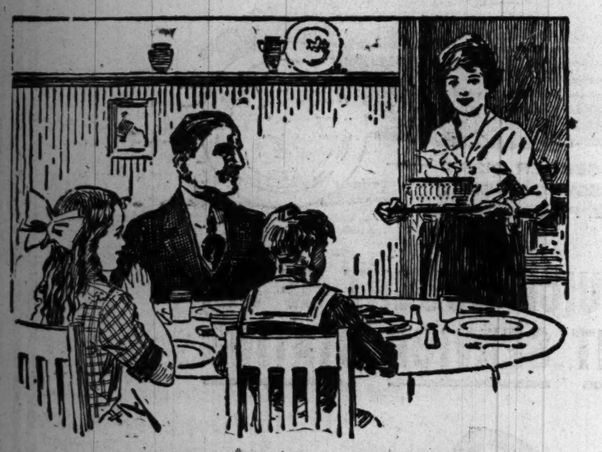
A Round of Golden Goodness

Open the can with a key—easy as unwinding a tape! Unroll the dainty ribbon of parchment paper; yours are the first hands to touch it. You KNOW it's pure. You can SEE that it's tempting; you can TASTE its goodness. Milk is man's first and finest food, and you get all the value of milk, at its purest and best, in

ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE

Next time you send HIM a package include a can of Elkhorn Kraft Cheese. It will be as welcome "as a letter from home."

Lucky are the kids when mother makes sandwiches of Elkhorn Pimento. Builds their bodies; tickles their tastes.



For macaroni au gratin, blend Kraft Cheese and warm milk to a creamy paste, pour over top, and stir through the macaroni.

"Always golden, always good!" Here's the reason for its enormous popularity—it's ALWAYS good. After all these years of buying cheese "by guess," folks naturally want a product which they know is uniform in quality. A patented process succeeds AT LAST in giving Elkhorn Kraft Cheese this long-desired advantage—wherever you buy it, no matter how long you keep it, winter or summer, it is always the same, uniform in color, texture and taste!

And such taste! Hard to describe because it combines the soft, creamy richness that reminds you of cows in clover, with lots of appetizing, savory tastiness.

Everybody should eat more of this wholesome food, full of concentrated nourishment. In bread and cheese you get the perfect "balanced ration."

And you don't have to put up with any kind less perfect than Elkhorn, because it comes in all varieties to suit all tastes, from plain "Golden" American Kraft Cheese to the "fancy" varieties. Your dealer is supplied.

J. L. KRAFT & BROS. CO., CHICAGO—NEW YORK

ELKHORN CHEESE—8 VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT	*CHILE*	*ROQUEFORT*	*LIMBURGER*
PIMENTO	*RAREBIT*	*CAMEMBERT*	*SWISS*

And 23 other varieties in Packages and Jars.

"You may lecture all you please
On the nourishment in cheese,
And we know that, as a food, it can't be beat.
But no matter what the reason,
Elkhorn Cheese, in every season,
Is my choice 'cause it's so mighty good to eat."

JOHNNY APPETITE.

The open air gives an appetite that only Elkhorn Kraft will satisfy! Take two or three kinds in the hamper.

Order Kraft Cheese with the pie and a dash of Elkhorn Roquefort in the salad dressing.

When guests "drop in" it's easy to fix Pimento sandwiches. Or the Rarebit is easily prepared. Have both handy.

PART 2
SPORTS AND REAL ESTATE

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 2, 1918.

Buy Coal Now or Freeze Next Winter

A *

YANKEES' TRIPLE PLAY BEATS SOX, 6 TO 3

CORNELL TAKES EASTERN MEET; PITT SECOND

Ithacans Total 47 Points; Shea Runs 440 in :47 3-5.

Table of Points

[illegible]	47	Johns Hopkins	5
[illegible]burgh	30	Penn. State	5
[illegible]mouth	26	Amherst	3½
[illegible]ceton	19	Yale	3
[illegible] of Penn.	18	Brown	3
[illegible] Tech	13	Rutgers	2½
[illegible]mbia	12	Harvard	2
[illegible]yette	5	Swarthmore	1

Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.—[Special.]—Cornell for the fourth successive time won the Intercollegiate association track and field championships on Franklin field this afternoon. The Ithacans, after running neck and neck with Dartmouth and Pittsburgh until the closing events, scored so heavily in the hurdles and broad jump that they won by a goodly margin.

The most remarkable performance of the day was the quarter mile victory of Shea of Pittsburgh. This flier ran away from his field from the outset, and totally without competition covered the 440 yards in :47 3-5, just one fifth of a second slower than the world's and intercollegiate record held by Ted Meredith, former Penn star, now an aviator.

Crowd in Khaki and Blue.

If the meet lacked some of the competition of old, and if the attendance was rather slim compared to the events before the war, the intercollegiate lacked not any of the setting that marked them as the blue ribbon event of college life. The crowd, though slim, scattered through the big stadium to good advantage. There was plenty of color. Khaki and the blue of the navy was freely interspersed with summery gowns, for the day was hot and made wraps unnecessary.

Clusters of emergency aids in their trim uniforms of blue circulated through the crowd, taking contributions for the university base hospital, many of whose members formerly captained on Franklin field, but who now are in France.

Fine Track for Racing.

From the athletic standpoint, conditions could not have been improved. Following the heavy rains of Friday, the track packed firmly and then dried out under the torrid sun until it was full of life and grip.

But the caliber of the competition was below former years and the records were slower by comparison.

The chief thing noteworthy about the field events was the place won by R. F. Cleveland, Princeton, son of President Grover Cleveland. The figures by which the weights were won were generally far below standard.

C. R. Erdman of Princeton was high point scorer of the meet, winning both the 120 and 220 yard hurdles for a total of ten points.

The closest and best race of the day was the half mile event, in which K. A. Mayer of Cornell was expected to win easily by Coach Jack Moakley. Mayer took the lead and held it all the way until a yard from the finish, when C. Shaw of Columbia made a desperate rush from the bunched runners several yards to his rear and lunged across the finish just one step in the lead.

Summary of Events.

100 yard dash—Won by W. H. Ganzemuller, Penn State; C. Haymond, Penn, second; P. Davis, Penn, third; T. W. Bossert, Mass. Tech., fourth; H. E. Shackleton, Cornell, fifth. Time, :10 1-5.

Discus throw—Won by J. B. Sutherland, Pittsburgh [152 feet 7¼ inches]; L. H. Weld, Dartmouth, second [135 feet 8½ inches]; K. C. Bevan, Dartmouth, third [127 feet 1 inch]; Amos Stevens, Harvard, fourth [124 feet 10 inches]; J. R. Bangs, Cornell, fifth [112 feet 5 inches].

Quarter mile run—Won by F. J. Shea, Pittsburgh; J. M. Murray, Dartmouth, second; M. Gustafson, Penn, third; H. Staub, Columbia, fourth; W. J. Carlo, Dartmouth, fifth. Time, :47 3-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by C. R. Erdman, Princeton; W. Smith, Cornell, second; A. A. Crowbridge, Princeton, third; W. H. Cunningham, Cornell, fourth; E. N. Pratt, Cornell, fifth. Time, :15 2-5.

Mile run—Won by W. G. Kleinspahn, Lafayette; G. E. Halfacre, Mass. Tech., second; W. Addleman, Pittsburgh, third; K. D. Shepard, Cornell, fourth; Royal Shepard, Columbia, fifth. Time, 4:24.

Running shotput—Won by W. C. Beers, Dartmouth [45 feet 1½ inches]; R. F. Cleveland, Princeton, second [41 feet 5 inches]; H. Sinclair, Brown, third [39 feet 9½ inches]; J. B. Sutherland, Pittsburgh, fourth [39 feet 0 inches]; Paul Chandler, Swarthmore, fifth [38 feet 8½ inches].

Two mile run—Won by I. C. Dresser, Cornell; D. F. Peck, Cornell, second; W. K. Blackmon, Mass. Tech., third; R. E. Spear, Cornell, fourth; C. S. Seelbach, Cornell, fifth. Time, 9:45 4-5.

High jump—Won by M. Firor, Johns Hopkins [5 feet 11¾ inches]; J. E. Hugus, Pittsburgh, and M. Anderson, Amherst, tied for second at 5 feet 10½ inches; [illegible] inches]; W. C. Beers, Dartmouth, fifth [illegible] inches]; N. C. Beers, Dartmouth, fifth [5 feet 8½ inches].

Pole vault—Roy Easterly, Pittsburgh, and [illegible] Jordan, Dartmouth, tied for first [12 feet 8 inches]; Joseph Breckley, Rutgers; [illegible] W. Webber, Yale; E. A. Myers, Dartmouth, and D. B. Ford, Yale, tied for third [12 feet].

Broad jump—Won by R. K. Feller, Cornell [24 feet 6 inches]; H. Schulte, Columbia, second [22 feet ¾ inch]; A. D. Shackleton, Cornell, third [21 feet 5¾ inches]; W. Smith, Cornell, fourth [21 feet 4½ inches]; C. M. Summerill, Rutgers, fifth [21 feet 1 inch].

Two mile run—Won by C. Shaw, Columbia; A. Mayer, Cornell, second; G. W. Alexander, Pittsburgh, third; S. Bowden, Mass. Tech., fourth; F. L. Breu, Cornell, fifth. Time, 9:56 4-5.

220 yards hurdles—Won by C. R. Erdman, Princeton; W. Smith, Cornell, second; W. H. Cunningham, Cornell, third; R. B. Bickford, Cornell, fourth; G. A. Trowbridge, Princeton, fifth. Time, :24 2-5.

440 yard dash—Won by C. Haymond, Penn; P. Shea, Pittsburgh, second; Fred Davis, Penn, third; T. W. Bossert, Mass. Tech., fourth; E. E. Brown, Princeton, fifth. Time, :21 3-5.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

MILTON VICTOR IN MOTOR EVENT AT SHEEPSHEAD

Protest

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., June 1.—[Special.]—Ralph de Palma, who was posted as finishing fourth in the 100 mile Harkness handicap, after driving his Packard aeroplane motor the entire distance without a stop, was indignant at the outcome of the race. He declared that he was absolutely certain that he had finished second instead of fourth and he called the decision of the judges "an outrage."

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—Driving 100 miles without stop or accident at a rate of more than 102 miles an hour, Tommy Milton at the wheel of a Duesenberg racer won the Harkness $30,000 handicap at the Sheepshead Bay speedway. His time was 58:31, and less than a minute behind him came the veteran of the auto racing game, Barney Oldfield, in his Golden Submarine. His time was 59:14 1-5.

Ira Vail in a Hudson was third, driving a great race and robbed of a chance to gain first place or a sure second because one of his tires burned up at the ninety-sixth mile. Vail's time was 59:20. Ralph De Palma, in a Packard, the favorite, was a bad fourth, while the scratch man, Louis Chevrolet, was so far in the ruck that the crowd didn't wait to see him finish.

Crowd of 40,000 at Race.

More than 40,000 persons packed in the great stands at the Speedway and watched the thrilling tests of speed between the dare devil drivers. Before the big events the 10 mile futurity was won by Chevrolet in his Frontenac, with Hearne in a Duesenberg second, Dario Resta in his own special car third, and Tommy Milton, the winner of the big race, fourth. Chevrolet's time was 5:57 4-5.

The real hard luck feature of the 100 mile whirl was the accident to Ira Vail's Hudson, just when victory was within his grasp. He was running Milton a close second on the ninety-sixth mile when in coming down the stretch at breakneck speed, he threw a shoe from one of his front tires, the tread flying high into the air. His car skidded momentarily and the crowd gasped. With a firm hand, he righted the trembling machine and drove for all he was worth around another lap until he arrived at the pits. Vail's crew then made a lightning fast tire change and the old tire was burning when they pulled off the wheel.

Oldfield Comes from Behind.

Vail was off again and with his machine opened wide he fairly flew around the track on the last lap to try to make up his lost time. His great ambition of overtaking Milton was gone and in the meantime Oldfield, who had gone through the race at a steady, monotonous pace, crept up into second place and finished just a few seconds in front of Vail.

Dario Resta came to grief when he had covered forty miles. In his Resta special the Italian-English driver was going great guns and burning up distance at a rate which brought gasps of admiration from the spectators. At the forty miles Resta's car, on the back stretch, suddenly burst into flames.

The driver and his mechanician were in great danger, but drove on around the back turn and it was then a race with the fire, until they reached the pit.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

THE EPISTLES OF EDNA.

Chicago, May 27.

Laurence:

I have thought several times that you did not care anything about me and after Saturday I am sure of it so I guess I would better try and forget all about you though I know I cannot ever do it hard as I try. But ah well it is always the woman who suffers and I suppose I should of expected it and been braced to meet it. But I am not going to make you continue bothering yourself with a little f——l for whom you care nothing about and if you don't answer this I will understand and try and bear my feelings as best I may.

It may interest you to know that I did not receive your letter Saturday and that I went down to the train expecting to see you and Oh how I scanned each face that got off the train and at first when the entire train had emptied I couldn't believe that you had not come and thought to myself: "Surely I must of missed him for if he had been unable to come he would of let me know." But I couldn't find you and at last I gave up my search and I am afraid I disgraced myself as I left the station but the disappointment was so big that I just simply couldn't help the tears. But there, I am a f——l to be baring my feelings to one who does not care and for all I know you are laughing all the time you are reading this if you have not destroyed this unopened without reading it.

And then this morning your letter came and I opened it eagerly and thought to myself: "Oh if he will only say he couldn't get leave and that he found it out too late to let me know." But when I read your reason, that you wanted to stay at Camp Grant and see a ball game, then I knew how little you really cared and what a f——l I had been.

Oh Laurence I don't believe you would of done this had you known how it would make me feel because I cannot believe a man with such a strong face has no respect for others' feelings and I would give anything in the world to receive a letter from you saying you were sorry and you wouldn't of done it had you known, but I know such a letter will never come and probably the brief cruel letter that now lays here on my desk is the last I shall ever receive from you and when I think of that—— But there I go again making a little f——l of myself.

I suppose my pride ought to of made me not write you this letter and not

answer your letter at all and just forget you as a brief incident in my life as you have already forgotten me. But there is emotions stronger than a woman's pride and poor weak little me can do nothing but yield to them no matter what the consequences. Consequences! I never think of them when my heart speaks.

But how I would love to have the postman bring me a letter Wednesday or Thursday saying that a certain soldier boy really hadn't forgotten a certain foolish girl and that he wanted to keep up their correspondence and maybe next week end he would get leave and would come to Chicago and meet this foolish girl and perhaps tell her—— But there I go saying foolish things that will make that soldier laugh and I couldn't bear to have him do that so I will stop before I have gone too far.

Good-by, dear. HORTENSE.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD NINE BY 5-3 MARGIN

New Haven, Conn., June 1.—[Special.]—In a raggedly played baseball game Yale defeated Harvard, 5 to 3, closing the season without a defeat for the first time in Yale baseball history. Extreme heat apparently affected the players on both teams. Harvard's infield gave an unusually ragged exhibition, while Frank Talcott, the brilliant Yale twirler whose pitching had whitewashed Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Dartmouth this season, was touched freely, especially in the third inning, when four singles and an error netted the visitors all their runs. Score:

Harvard.	AB	R	H	E	Yale.	AB	R	H	E
Evans, cf.	4	1	0	0	Gordon, rf.	4	0	2	0
Wolver'n, ss	4	1	3	0	Gard, 2b.	3	2	1	0
Hal'well, 3b	4	0	1	0	Boyd, rf.	3	0	0	0
Gammock, c	3	0	3	1	Lyman, ss	4	1	1	0
Hoffman, rf	3	0	0	0	Parker, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Coolidge, 1b	4	0	1	0	Holmes, c.	3	1	0	0
Mole, 2b.	3	0	0	0	Pramp, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Grist, lf.	3	0	0	0	Massie, lf.	3	0	0	0
Newton, p.	4	1	1	2	Talcott, p.	4	0	1	0
					San'son, 1f.	1	0	0	0
Totals	*30	3	11	3	Totals	31	5	7	3

*McCouch batted for Bright in seventh.

Harvard	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—3
Yale	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	*—5

Stolen bases—Gordon, Gard, Lyman. Three base hit—Lyman. Bases on balls—Talcott, 1; Newton, 3. Struck out—Talcott, 9

MAROONS LAND 5 TO 2 VICTORY OVER BADGERS

Madison, Wis., June 1.—[Special.]—Chicago again triumphed over Wisconsin in the second and last game of the series, 5 to 2. Terhune had the Badgers at his mercy in all but three innings, allowing only three hits, while his teammates touched Schneider and Zulfer for eight.

In the ninth the Badgers made a desperate effort to turn the tables and succeeded in filling the bases. A grounder by Schneider was interfered with by Schiller in running to second and he was called out. The rally was nipped when McKeague, who had already drawn three bases on balls, struck out.

Capt. Simpson appeared in a Wisconsin uniform for the last time. Score:

Wisconsin.	AB	R	H	P	A	Chicago.	R	H	P	A
McK'ge, 1b.	1	0	1	9	0	Mochel, 3b.	1	1	1	0
Emanual, lf.	0	1	2	1	0	Sers'ole, cf.	0	0	0	0
Simpson, c.	0	0	0	5	0	Sp'ganle, 1b.	0	2	14	0
Sutton, ss.	0	0	0	2	3	Rudolph, 2b.	1	1	2	3
Mills, 2b.	1	2	3	6	5	Hilton, rf.	0	1	0	0
Zuller, c.	0	0	0	5	0	Terhune, p.	1	0	1	0
Sch'der, p.	0	0	0	0	2	Vollmer, c.	1	1	6	1
Roberts, rf.	0	0	0	2	0	Smith, ss.	1	0	1	3
Sch'der, cf-p.	0	0	0	0	0	Kinkle, rf.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	2	3	6	27	10	Totals	5	8	27	13

Chicago	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Wisconsin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Errors—McKeague, Sutton, Mills, McBride, Sprochnale, Rudolph. Two base hits—Mills, Sprochnale, Mochel. Stolen bases—Rudolph (2). Bases on balls—Terhune, 7; Schneider, 1; Zuller, 3. Struck out—Zuller, 5; Terhune, 6.

WHITE SOX GIVEN NAME IN 1870 BY 'TRIBUNE' WRITER

BY T. Z. COWLES.

[Sporting Editor Tribune 1868-'75.]

Chicago has played an important part in the growth and development of baseball as a national pastime.

T. Z. COWLES

Previous to the organization of the White Stockings of 1870 there were professional clubs in several cities, but it seemed as though the entrance of Chicago into the field was the one thing needed to set things going all round.

Professional and amateur clubs began to multiply rapidly. The amateurs profited by the more skillful and precise play shown by the professionals. They learned the value of constant practice and increasing proficiency in the technique of baseball. Many thousands of boys and young men were drawn into the amateur ranks as a direct result of professional baseball. Also the number of professional clubs increased from 1870 on.

Adjourns Court for Ball Game.

The game gained rapidly in public popularity. Judges, lawyers, doctors, ministers, and business men began to take an interest in the game. An amusing case in point occurred in the early '70s in the United States Circuit court, where a big railroad suit was on trial before Judge Thomas W. Drummond. Eminent counsel was engaged on both sides, among them Emory A. Storrs, Wirt Dexter, and Sidney Smith. The writer hereof was there as a TRIBUNE reporter. The sporting editor had to do other than sporting stunts in those days.

Came noon, 12:30, 1 o'clock. "Your honor," said Councillor Dexter, "I would suggest that the hour for lunch has arrived."

"Yes," was the reply of Judge Drummond, "I suppose it is." Then, with a twinkle of the eye and a smile on his face, the court added: "I have an engagement with Brother Storrs to go with him to the ball game this afternoon. We will keep on till 2 o'clock." They did keep on, and Messrs. Drummond and Storrs did go over to the lake front grounds and see the Chicago White Stockings larrup the New York Mutuals.

"Tribune" Gives the Nickname.

THE TRIBUNE christened them "White Stockings." It was at St. Louis, April 28, 1870, when the Chicago club, on its way to New Orleans for its first training trip, stopped off for a game with the local team. As the visitors came on the field in a white uniform, caps to hose inclusive, a Mound City gamin shouted: "O, look at the White Stockings!"

The writer of this article, then sporting editor and accompanying the club on its southern tour, adopted the name and in his telegraphic report the club was, through THE TRIBUNE, introduced to the world as the Chicago White Stockings. The name instantly caught on, and to this day stays on, only shortened to "Sox" from "Stockings." The club won every game on that trip to New Orleans.

It will be remembered that in 1869

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

CUBS CAPTURE 4 TO 3 BATTLE FROM BRAVES

Hendrix Wins First Combat in East for Mitchells.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Boston, Mass., June 1.—[Special.]—Manager Mitchell and his Chicago troops began their drive on the eastern front today with a victory over Col. Stallings' well trained battalion of Braves, the count being 4 to 3, after a battle that was intense at times, but one in which the Chicago men always had command of the situation.

With Corporal Claude Hendrix on the mound, leading the fighting squad, the Braves had little chance to advance, for Claude was in his usual stylish form once more, holding the locals to six blows. He got sparkling support from his men, too, Hollocher especially distinguishing himself by plays which turned the enemy back in a couple of attacks. It was the fourth straight victory for Hendrix and tonight he is entitled to a seat on the honor bench along with Jim Vaughn and George Tyler.

More Than 10,000 Fans Out.

Because of the glory gained by Stallings and his men on the western front all Boston seemed quite excited over their return to the city. There were more than 10,000 fans out for the game today, in spite of the fact that threatening clouds hovered in the humid atmosphere for a couple of hours before time for the combat. However, 10,000 fans is a mere handful in the big park here.

Stallings picked Don Carlos Patrick Ragen to oppose Claude on the mound, but Don Carlos was not a match for the sturdy Chicagoan. He was mauled and pounded for eleven solid blows, and the score would have been considerably larger had not some of his mates turned out sterling bits of fielding in two or three crucial periods of the fight.

Cubs Get Jump at Start.

The Cubs made a successful assault on him right at the start, and he was fortunate to escape with only one run counting. Flack led off by dumping a bunt third base way and beating it for a single. This so upset Ragen that he walked Hollocher. Then, with the Braves playing for a bunt, Les Mann tried to slam a hit through, but fortunately for Boston it bounced right to Konetchy, who shot to third for a force play.

Merkle followed with a single to left which sent Hollocher home from second, regardless of the fact Red Smith tried to block him at third. Paskert was safe on Rawlings' fumble, but the attack was suppressed when Deal popped up and Zeider struck out.

The only fault in the Cubs' defense occurred in the third and helped the Braves to a run which tied the count. Ragen led off with a popup behind second. Zeider or Hollocher or Paskert could have caught it easily, but both Rollie and Dode made for it and both stopped, and it went for a single.

Mann Makes Punk Throw.

Rawlings bunted and Ragen was forced at second, then Herzog forced Rawlings, and stole second. Powell lined a single to left and Mann would have pegged Herzog out at the plate with any kind of a throw which could have been stopped, but he sailed the ball ten feet over Killefer's head, letting Herzog count and Powell reach third. Wickland's hot grounder was handed perfectly by Hollocher, averting further damage.

In the fifth Hendrix opened the big attack with a two bagger to left. Flack filed out, but Hollocher walked and Mann beat out a nasty bounder past the pitcher, filling the bases. Merkle produced a long fly, letting Hendrix get home, and Paskert slammed a single which scored Hollocher and sent Mann to third. Dode then stole second while Ragen held the ball, but Deal's drive was caught, ending it.

How Other Runs Happened.

Hollocher's single, Mann's sacrifice, Merkle's infield hit, Paskert's walk, and Deal's sacrifice fly were needed to drive in the fourth run for the Cubs in the seventh. Rawlings' single, Herzog's walk, outs by Powell and Wickland, and a two bagger by Smith got the other two runs for Boston in the eighth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Flack, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hollocher, ss	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mann, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Paskert, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Deal, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Zeider, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Killefer, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Hendrix, p	3	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	26	2	4	27	5	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Rawlings, ss	3	1	1	0	3	0
Herzog, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Powell, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wickland, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Rehr, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Henry, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tragressor, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ragen, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Conway	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canavan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*32	3	6	27	10	0

*Massey rolled out for Henry in seventh. †Batted for Tragressor in ninth. ‡Walked for Ragen in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0—4
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—3

Two base hits—Hendrix, Smith. Struck out—Ragen, 4; Hendrix, 3. Double play—Hollocher (unassisted). Hit by pitcher—By Hendrix, Konetchy. Time—2:02. Umpires—O'Day and Byron.

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	25	15	.625	CHICAGO	17	17	.500
New York	23	15	.605	Washingt'n	17	23	.425
St. Louis	19	16	.543	Philadel'a	14	22	.389
Cleveland	31	20	.512	Detroit	12	20	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York	6;	Chicago	3
St. Louis	3;	Philadelphia	5
Washington	11;	Cleveland	6
Detroit	4;	Boston	3

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Chicago. Wash'ton at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit. Phila. at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	11	.703	Boston	18	21	.447
CHICAGO	24	12	.667	Philadel'a	18	20	.449
Cincinnati	21	19	.525	St. Louis	14	23	.378
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486	Brooklyn	13	25	.342

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	4;	Boston	3
St. Louis	9;	Brooklyn	2
Philadelphia	5;	Cincinnati	2
New York	2;	Pittsburgh	0

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

NOTES

Same teams again today.

The defeat knocked the White Sox back to .500 in the standing.

Bodie not only captained the winning attack but made a killing on J. Collins' drive close to the left field bleachers in the third inning.

Hannah had the unusual record of only one time at bat and two runs. He walked three out of four times.

Pipp went almost into the dugout to catch Liebold's foul fly when Nemo batted for Danforth in the ninth. He reached the ball and held it while propping himself against the concrete covering to the Yankee bench.

Miller was on first and Williams had pitched two bad balls to Hannah in the ninth when Danforth was called to the slab. Dave finished giving Hannah his base, but got out of it with only one run scored in that round.

The Yankees were partial to the squeeze play. They tried it with Hannah on third and Gilhooley at bat in the third, but the result was a foul. They tried it again in the sixth with Baker on third and Bodie at bat. Schalk called the turn and a pitchout caught Baker half way home.

Weaver stopped a Yankee run in the sixth. Baker was on third and Pipp on first, with two gone. They tried the double steal. Baker did not leave third until he saw Schalk's throw go over Eddie Collins on its way to Weaver at second. Then he started for home, but Buck fired the pill back in time to nail him.

Notes

Boston, Mass., June 1.—[Special.]—Cubs and Braves will exhibit tomorrow at Woonsocket, R. I., to help the Knights of Columbus war fund, all the gate receipts going to the fund.

Vic Aldridge may be given a chance to test his curve ball in the exhibition game, and Dixie Walker, too, is likely to try out his control.

There will be three more games here before the Cubs move to the next town. Vaughn, Tyler, and Weaver are slated for the slabbing.

Dick Rudolph, who has been a holdout on the Braves, finally accepted terms and joined the team yesterday. He will hardly be able to hurl a game while the Cubs are here.

Al Wickland, who was one of the Chicago Federal leaguers, is a great favorite with Boston fans because of the high class batting he has been turning out.

Bill McCabe, our utility infielder and outfielder, is making his first tour of the east, and intends to spend the mornings sightseeing. Today he took in Boston common, but declared it was not in it with Lincoln park.

There was considerable excitement in the right pavilion today, as it was a close battle, giving the speculators quite a run for their money. If Gen. Crowder took a look up here at the ball game he could find a lot of fellows engaged in useless occupations.

ALECK MARRIES HIS SWEETHEART OF BOYHOOD DAYS

Manhattan, Kas., June 1.—[Special.]—Grover Cleveland Alexander, world's greatest baseball pitcher, who is stationed at Camp Funston, Kas., was married this afternoon to Miss Aimee Arrant of Omaha at the office of E. E. Morris, probate judge for Riley county.

The marriage was a quiet one, but is one of interest to thousands of people who have followed the great pitcher through his successful baseball career with the Philadelphia Nationals the last few years. Alexander was sold to the Chicago Cubs at the beginning of the season, but before the season was well begun he was conscripted into Uncle Sam's army and sent to Camp Funston.

Miss Arrant is a beautiful girl and will remain in Manhattan close to her husband until he is called to overseas duty.

Illini Win Over Flyers in Twilight Game, 12 to 4

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]—Playing a twilight game, the University of Illinois baseball team walloped the Chanute Flyers, 12 to 4. The Rantoul nine was weakened by the loss of its star pitcher, Hitchcock, of Harvard, who made a cross country flight to Atwood and assisted in a Red Cross demonstration there.

SNUFFS RALLY WITH THREE ON IN THE EIGHTH

Frank Baker Starts Coup That Upsets Drive by Hose.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

A triple play more atrocious than anything yet perpetrated by the Huns was pulled on the White Sox yesterday by the Yankees and broke up an eighth inning counter attack by which the world's champions seemed destined to oust the invaders from the first line of trenches which they had attained by sheer force. That fielding coup enabled the enemy to retain its advantage by a score of 6 to 3.

Undismayed by odds against them of 5 to 1 at the end of the seventh stage of the opening battle on the western front, the Rowlands started an attack which drove Herbert Thormahlen out of his emplacement before anybody was out in the eighth inning.

Setting for Triple Play.

Three solid swats with a pass mingled therein scored two runs and placed runners on second and third. John Collins led with a double and reached third on Murphy's single to left. E. Collins worked the Yankee southpaw for a pass, filling the bags. Felsch sent a single crashing over second, scoring J. Collins and Murphy.

That ended Thormahlen's career and A. Russell was sent to the rescue. Weaver dumped a pretty bunt toward third and beat it easily. The bases were full again and still nobody was out, with only two runs needed to tie the count. Gandil met one squarely and sent it hurtling toward left field. Baker extended himself and barely reached the pill with his mitted fist. By horseshoe luck he held it, and had all three base runners at his mercy. A sharp peg to Pratt on second and a fast relay by Pratt to first base completed the triple murder and killed all Chicago's chance for victory.

Yankees Get the Breaks.

Once before in the sixth inning a horseshoe stood between Thormahlen and a sudden retreat, and Gandil was the victim at bat. Two singles and a pair of passes forced home a run after one was out. Gandil stung a hot roller squarely at Peckinpaugh's feet, and a double play stopped the Sox.

The Yankees pommeled Lefty Williams pretty hard, accumulating ten hits, including four two baggers and a triple, before he retired from the game, with nobody out, in the ninth. Baker led the invaders in gunnery with three direct hits, including one double. Peck exploded a pair of two-baggers, both of which counted plenty.

New York scored first in the third inning, when a pass to Hannah, followed by doubles by Peck and Baker, was good for two runs. The White Sox did not get a man to second base off Thormahlen until the sixth. One was gone when Murphy singled and went to third on E. Collins' single to right, which was fumbled by Gilhooley. Felsch was passed intentionally and Weaver unintentionally, forcing Murphy to score. Gandil came up and whacked the pill to short for a quick double killing.

Bodie Leads Winning Drive.

Ping Bodie had the satisfaction of leading the rally that won the game in the seventh. He led it with a resounding triple to the scoreboard back of Felsch. Risberg disposed of Miller without letting Ping stir, and Hannah was passed on purpose. Thormahlen fanned, but Gilhooley hit a single past E. Collins, scoring Ping. Peck followed with a two bagger to left, on which Hannah and Gilhooley rode home.

The Sox were helpless in their seventh, but in the eighth started that illfated rally which ended in a three-ply holocaust, as already chronicled. The Yanks made one run in the ninth. Miller led with a single, Hannah walked, Russell sacrificed, and Gilhooley singled, scoring Miller.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	TB	SB	SH	SB	P	A	E
J. Collins, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Murphy, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	4	0
Felsch, cf	3	0	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Weaver, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Risberg, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	1	0	2	4	3	0	1
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Danforth, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*33	2	9	12	1	4	0	27	15	1

*Liebold fouled out for Danforth in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	TB	SB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Gilhooley, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	5	1	2	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Baker, 3b	5	0	3	4	0	0	0	1	4	2
Pratt, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	4	3	0
Pipp, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	14	0	0
Bodie, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hannah, c	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
Thormahlen, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	17	1	1	1	27	16	1

New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	1—6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2—3

Two base hits—Peckinpaugh (2), Baker, Pratt, J. Collins. Three base hit—Bodie. Struck out—Williams, 3; Thormahlen, 1. Bases on balls—Williams, 5½; Danforth, 1½; Thormahlen, 3. Double play—Peckinpaugh-Pratt-Pipp. Triple play—Baker-Pratt-Pipp. Hits

RED SOX BEATEN IN THIRTEENTH BY DETROIT, 4-3

Two Bagger by Heilmann Sends In Young with Winning Tally.

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—Detroit defeated Boston, 4 to 3, in thirteen innings. Heilmann drove in the winning run with a two base hit far over Strunk's head, scoring Young, who had singled and reached second on an out. Boston tied the score in the ninth after two were out and prevented Detroit from winning in its half of the same inning by a double play with the bases filled. Score:

Boston.	AB	R	H	E
Hooper, rf.	5	2	3	0
Shean, 2b.	6	0	3	0
Strunk, cf.	6	1	0	0
Whiteman, lf.	6	0	1	0
McInnis, 1b.	6	0	2	0
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Scott, ss.	6	0	0	0
Agnew, c.	2	0	0	0
Schang, c.	3	0	0	0
J. Bush, p.	3	0	0	0
Mays, p.	1	0	1	0
Totals	*47	3	10	0

Detroit.	AB	R	H	E
O. Bush, ss.	5	1	0	1
Young, 2b.	6	1	1	1
Veach, lf.	6	1	1	0
H'lmann, rf.	5	1	2	0
R.Jones, 1b.	5	0	0	0
Walker, cf.	5	0	2	0
Yitt, 3b.	4	0	3	0
Pelty, c.	4	0	1	0
Spencer, c.	1	0	0	0
Kallio, p.	2	0	0	0
Cun'ham, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	†42	4	10	3

*Ruth batted for J. Bush in ninth. †Dersen batted for Kallio in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—4

Two base hits—Veach, Heilmann. Stolen base—Hooper. Bases on balls—J. Bush, 6; Mays, Kallio, 4. Hits—J. Bush, 6 in 8; Kallio, 8 in 9. Struck out—J. Bush, 1; Mays, 1; Kallio, 3; Cunningham, 4. Winning pitcher—Cunningham. Losing pitcher—Mays.

GRIFFS HAMMER INDIANS, 11 TO 6

Cleveland, O., June 1.—Washington batted Cleveland pitchers for seventeen hits and won, 11 to 6. Harper of the visitors had to be removed because of wildness, but he was effective with men on. Thomas, with Boston last year, made his debut with Cleveland and got two hits. Score:

Wash'ton	AB	R	H	E
Sh'n, rf.	5	3	3	0
Judge, 1b.	5	1	2	0
Foster, 3b.	5	2	3	0
Milan, cf.	5	1	1	0
Gharrity, lf.	4	1	1	0
Morgan, 2b.	5	0	0	0
Lavan, ss.	4	2	3	1
Pich'e, c.	0	0	0	0
Harper, p.	3	1	2	0
Shaw, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	*39	11	17	1

Cleve'd	AB	R	H	E
Graney, lf.	6	0	1	0
Gedeon, ss.	4	0	1	0
Speaker, cf.	5	0	1	0
W'berg's, 2b.	4	1	0	1
Roth, rf.	4	0	1	0
Wood, 1b.	4	2	1	0
Evans, 3b.	2	1	1	0
O'Neill, cf.	1	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	3	0	2	0
Coumbe, p.	1	0	1	0
Groom, p.	0	0	0	0
Enzman, p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	*29	6	12	2

*Miller batted for Coumbe in fourth.

Washington	0	0	0	2	0	3	4	0	2	1	—11
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	—6

Two base hits—Picinich, Shotton, Lavan, Mayer, Foster, O'Neill, Roth, 2; Thomas. Three base hits—Shanks, Speaker. Home run—Judge. Stolen base—Foster. Bases on balls—Harper, 3; Shaw, 1; Coumbe, 1; Enzmann, 2; Groom, 1. Winning pitcher—Harper. Losing pitcher—Coumbe.

BROWNS, 8; MACKS, 5.

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—Hard hitting marked the first game of the series between Philadelphia and St. Louis, which the latter won, 8 to 5. Score:

Phila.	AB	R	H	E
Jamieson, rf.	5	1	0	0
Oldring, lf.	5	0	2	0
Walker, cf.	4	0	1	0
Burns, 1b.	4	0	1	1
Gardner, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Shannon, ss.	3	0	1	0
Davidson, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Adams, c.	4	0	1	0
Myers, p.	1	0	0	0
Perry, p.	1	0	0	0
Leary, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	2

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Tobin, cf.	4	3	3	0
Austin, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Sisler, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Demmitt, rf.	3	2	2	0
Smith, rf.	3	0	0	0
Gedeon, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Nunam'r, c.	4	0	1	0
Gerber, ss.	4	0	2	0
Lowder'k, p.	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	11	0

*Muench batted for Geary in the ninth.

Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	x	—8

Two base hits—Gardner, McAvoy, Oldring, Gedeon, Sisler, Tobin. Three base hits—Shannon, Demmitt. Tobin. Stolen bases—Oldring, Walker, Sisler, 2; Demmitt. Sacrifice hits—Rogers, Austin, Smith. Bases on balls—Myers, 1; Perry, 1; Lowdermilk, 2; Rogers, 2; Sisler, 1; Rice, 1. Hits—Myers, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); Perry, 4 in 2; Lowdermilk, 5 in 1 2-3. Struck out—Geary, 1; Rogers, 3. Winning pitcher, Rogers; losing pitcher, Perry.

SAILORS SCUTTLE LOGANS BY 15-6

Cannonading the services of Stack, Hicks, and Fiene for five doubles, three triples, two homers, and four singles, the Great Lakes bluejackets landed their third victory in a row yesterday when they scuttled the Logan Squares, 15 to 6, at Logan square. The navy sewed up the match in the third, when ten runs were counted on two triples by Driscoll, a homer by Leonard, a double by Gibson, two singles by Chouinard, and a safety by Halas. Score:

G. Lakes	A. B.	R.	H.	P. A.	L. Square.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. A.
Fox, rf.	2	1	1	0	Schuler, 2b.	1	0	0	2
Halas, lf.	2	1	2	0	Baum, lf.	1	0	0	0
Chouin'd, 2b.	3	2	3	2	Heckart, rf.	0	0	0	0
Driscoll, ss.	2	3	2	3	Hutson, 1b.	3	2	2	0
Leonard, 3b.	2	3	2	3	Koehler, c.	1	1	0	0
Gibson, 1b.	2	1	1	5	Bartell, 2b.	3	2	1	5
Crosbie, 2b.	0	0	0	0	Cronin, ss.	3	0	0	2
Swanson, cf.	0	1	0	0	Hicks, cf.	2	0	1	0
Johnson, cf.	0	0	0	0	Fiene, p.	2	0	0	3
Clemens, c.	2	0	0	4	Stack, p.	2	0	0	2
Hoffman, c.	0	0	0	3	Ullman, rf.	0	0	0	0
Faircloth, p.	0	0	0	4					
Jones, p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	15	14	27	10	Totals	18	6	4	14

Great Lakes	0	0	10	1	0	4	0	0	0	—15
Logan Squares	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	—6

Error—Driscoll, Koehler. Two base hits—Fox, Leonard [2], Clemens, Geckart, Ullman, Gibson, Bartell. Three base hits—Driscoll [2], Clemens. Home runs—Leonard, Clemens, Bartell. Bases on balls—Faircloth, 4; Jones, 1; Stack, 2; Fiene, 4. Struck out—Faircloth, 8; Jones, 1; Hicks, 1; Stack, 5; Fiene, 2.

The sailors will appear this afternoon against Jack Nees' Aristos at Armitage and Cicero avenues. Spence Heath will work against Matt Zelesa.

All-Star Bunch Tallies and Beat Radios by 4 to 2

Tubby Jamieson's All-Stars won a well played game from the Radio school team from the Great Lakes Naval Training station yesterday at Kedzie avenue and Van Buren street, 4 to 2. The Stars did all their scoring in the second inning, when they got to Andy Norman for four markers. Score:

All-Stars.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Lavan, cf.	0	0	2	1
Moore, ss.	0	0	1	3
C'lahan, lf.	0	0	1	0
J'eson, 2b.	1	3	3	1
Atreau, 1b.	1	1	15	0
Evans, 3b.	1	0	0	3
L'amie, rf.	0	0	1	0
Cronin, c.	1	1	6	1
M'Mus, p.	0	0	0	3
Totals	4	5	27	12

Radios.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kernon, 2b.	0	1	1	2
Knight, ss.	0	0	3	2
G'cson, 2b.	0	2	2	2
J'ings, rf.	0	0	1	0
R'erton, lf.	0	0	1	0
C'elman, 1b.	0	3	12	0
J'son, 3b.	1	0	0	3
Cook, c.	1	1	5	1
Norman, p.	0	1	0	3
D'gherty, p.	0	0	0	0
Noonan, p.	0	1	0	0
Totals	2	8	24	9

All Stars	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Radios	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Knight [2]. Two base hits—Jamieson, Cronzman [2]. Bases on balls—Moore, Adams, 2; Norman, 1. Struck out—McAdams, 5; Norman, 3; Dougherty, 2.

Joplin Beats St. Joseph in 20 Inning Game, 3 to 1

St. Joseph, Mo., June 1.—Joplin won a twenty inning game from St. Joseph today by scoring two runs in the final inning, the final count being 3 to 1. Maples and McLaughlin went the full route. Score:

Joplin	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3
St. Joe.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Batteries—Maples and Collins; McLaughlin and Bachant.

WAR GIVES YOUNGSTER CHANCE

Yankee Pitching "Find" Discovered When Manager Huggins Runs Short of Hurlers, Owing to Service Calls.

Herbert Thormahlen, the strong man of the Yankee pitching staff, owes his prominence to the war, which cut down Huggins' pitching staff until he had to give the youngster a chance to overcome the wildness that was his only fault. On account of the scarcity of white paper, it has been suggested that his name be curtailed to Thor, which is symbolic of strength.

BATTING AVERAGES IN MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
St. Louis	32	1,074	124	300	361	44	.279
New York	36	1,204	169	337	418	25	.276
Boston	37	1,164	154	304	389	45	.261
CHICAGO	30	1,043	127	264	333	33	.261
Washington	38	1,322	128	329	394	38	.249
Cleveland	37	1,229	144	304	374	43	.247
Philadelphia	34	1,134	105	286	355	22	.235
Detroit	30	1,002	104	225	282	37	.225

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Ruth, Bos.	19	54	12	22	42	1	.407
Burns, Phila.	34	134	19	48	74	2	.358
Sisler, St. L.	32	127	21	45	54	16	.354
Baker, N. Y.	36	145	19	51	70	2	.352
Walker, Phil.	34	126	19	44	70	4	.349
Hooper, Bos.	37	134	25	46	64	3	.343
Strunk, Bos.	36	132	22	44	58	11	.333
Schulte, Wash.	33	31	4	10	10	1	.323
Speaker, Clev.	37	138	21	44	60	12	.319
GANDIL, Chi.	29	116	17	37	52	2	.319
Pipp, N. Y.	36	142	26	45	62	1	.317
Tobin, St. L.	31	124	14	39	48	4	.315
Nunamaker, St. L.	32	111	9	35	41	2	.315
McMULLIN, Chi.	26	90	17	28	31	8	.311
Austin, St. L.	25	84	10	26	30	4	.309
Maisel, St. L.	16	33	8	10	10	1	.303
Bush, Det.	30	110	18	35	39	5	.302
Wambs., Clev.	33	123	11	37	48	2	.301
W Johnson, Was	20	40	3	12	19	0	.300
Johns, St. L.	11	10	1	3	3	0	.300
Pratt, N. Y.	36	139	21	41	52	2	.295
Wood, Clev.	28	95	11	28	48	1	.295
Gedeon, St. L.	32	119	14	35	50	4	.294
Shotton, Wash.	38	152	21	44	49	7	.288
Gilhooley, N. Y.	34	129	26	37	45	1	.287
WEAVER, Chi.	28	119	16	34	45	6	.286
O'Neil, Clev.	36	120	12	34	42	2	.283
Demmitt, St. L.	28	89	13	25	31	2	.281
Cobb, Det.	35	99	27	28	32	12	.281
Gerber, St. L.	39	100	7	28	29	2	.280
FELSCH, Chi.	21	86	9	24	28	8	.279
Peck, N. Y.	36	136	21	38	43	4	.279
Bodie, N. Y.	35	126	15	35	41	3	.278
McInnis, Bos.	37	133	14	37	47	3	.278
Oldring, Phil.	11	18	1	5	5	0	.278
RISBERG, Chi.	22	83	9	23	29	3	.277
Milan, Wash.	37	156	13	43	52	6	.276
Smith, St. L.	33	116	14	32	38	2	.276
E. COLLINS, Chi.	19	69	11	17	18	1	.275
Thomas, Bos.	16	51	8	14	16	2	.274
J. COLLINS, Chi.	22	66	6	18	29	2	.273
Mays, Bos.	11	30	4	8	10	1	.267
E. Miller, N. Y.	33	113	10	30	34	3	.265
Schang, Bos.	26	68	14	18	25	0	.265
Judge, Wash.	38	141	18	37	44	8	.262
Gardner, Phil.	34	126	15	33	48	1	.262
Heilman, Det.	26	100	13	26	40	4	.260
Hannah, N. Y.	30	85	9	22	28	2	.259
Graney, Clev.	17	43	6	11	14	1	.255
Roth, Clev.	37	142	17	36	54	11	.253
Yitt, Det.	30	113	10	28	31	3	.248
Foster, Wash.	37	142	14	36	39	4	.247
Lavan, Wash.	38	162	14	40	45	4	.247
Whitman, Bos.	23	77	8	19	24	6	.247
Shean, Bos.	37	134	18	33	38	6	.246
Chapman, Cle.	36	131	26	32	45	10	.244
Bush, Det.	11	39	2	9	9	1	.231
Scott, Bos.	37	131	17	31	39	5	.237
Coumbe, Clev.	10	17	1	4	4	0	.235
Veach, Det.	29	120	15	28	37	6	.233
Love, N. Y.	14	20	4	4	8	3	.231
Shanks, Wash.	36	139	13	32	45	4	.230
Walker, Det.	16	35	4	8	14	0	.229
Caldwell, N. Y.	12	22	0	5	6	0	.227
Haft, Clev.	15	53	6	12	14	2	.226
Morgan, Wash.	36	103	11	23	30	3	.223
Stanage, Det.	15	49	1	11	12	0	.224
Davidson, Phil.	19	49	3	11	12	0	.224
Kepp, Phil. A.	28	108	18	24	31	10	.222
A. Will'ms, Clev.	24	63	4	14	19	1	.222
Russell, N. Y.	14	23	1	5	7	0	.217
Perkins, Phil.	18	60	1	13	17	0	.216
SCHALK, Chi.	29	94	10	20	24	3	.213
Kavanagh, Cle.	13	38	5	8	10	1	.211
Shannon, Phil.	31	96	4	20	23	1	.208
CICOTTE, Chi.	10	20	1	4	5	0	.200
Harper, Wash.	12	20	0	4	4	0	.200
Spencer, Det.	14	25	2	5	7	1	.200
Jamieson, Phil.	34	138	18	27	31	2	.196
Dugan, Phil.	30	86	3	16	21	1	.187
E.J. Miller, Clev.	15	54	4	10	15	2	.185
Young, Det.	30	98	6	18	22	2	.184
Turner, Clev.	25	76	9	14	19	1	.184
Walle, Det.	15	38	1	7	8	0	.184
Ainsmith, Was.	37	118	10	21	25	1	.178
Dressen, Det.	28	101	10	18	23	3	.178
MURPHY, Chi.	18	40	3	7	8	0	.175
McAvoy, Phil.	23	69	0	12	16	2	.174
WILL'MS, Chi.	10	29	1	5	7	0	.172
Liebold, Chi.	39	120	13	20	24	2	.167
Bagby, Clev.	12	26	0	4	5	0	.153
Mogridge, N. Y.	13	20	2	3	3	0	.150
Ayers, Wash.	10	27	3	4	5	0	.148
Hoblitzel, Bos.	23	67	3	9	10	1	.134
Covelesk'e, Cle.	10	39	2	5	7	0	.128
Shaw, Wash.	13	16	0	2	2	0	.125
Hendryx, St. L.	22	34	4	4	5	1	.118

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.
FARER, Chi.	3	0
Rogers, St. L.	2	0
BENZ, Chi.	2	0
Mays, Bos.	6	2
L. J. Bush, Bos.	7	2
Gallia, St. L.	7	2
Love, N. Y.	6	2
Morton, Clev.	5	2
Coumbe, Clev.	5	2
S. Covelesk'e, Cle.	6	3
WILLIAMS, Chi.	6	3
Thormahlen, N.Y.	4	2
Shocker, St. L.	2	1
SHELBACK, Chi.	2	1
Johnson, Wash.	7	5
Ayers, Wash.	4	3
Ruth, Bos.	4	3
A. Russell, N. Y.	5	4
Perry, Phil.	6	6
Mogridge, N. Y.	4	4
Dauss, Det.	2	2
Boland, Det.	3	2
W. Jones, Det.	1	1
Kallio, Det.	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
New York	34	1,165	153	324	423	43	.278
CHICAGO	33	1,047	143	291	378	24	.278
Cincinnati	37	1,196	129	319	400	28	.267
Brooklyn	35	1,161	106	293	372	28	.252
Boston	36	1,183	139	294	384	24	.249
Pittsburgh	31	1,008	109	248	323	51	.246
Philadelphia	34	1,121	105	260	319	27	.232
St. Louis	34	1,112	97	239	309	33	.215

INVIDUAL BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Doyle, N. Y.	15	54	14	23	39	2	.426
J.C Smith, Bos.	36	129	16	50	60	3	.388
Daubert, Brk.	27	102	18	36	41	6	.353
Wickland, Bos.	31	111	16	39	63	1	.351
MERKLE, Chi.	33	120	14	42	58	7	.350
Kauff, N. Y.	34	139	20	48	64	3	.350
Allen, Cin.	13	35	0	12	12	0	.343
MANN, Chi.	33	124	20	42	56	5	.339
Young, N. Y.	34	145	28	49	58	3	.338
L. Magee, Cin.	37	143	21	46	54	9	.322
H'OCHER, Chi.	33	131	17	42	50	1	.321
PASKERT, Chi.	33	116	24	37	53	3	.319
Groh, Cin.	37	139	16	44	54	1	.316
Paulette, St. L.	34	120	5	37	45	2	.308
Cheney, Brk.	12	23	1	7	9	0	.304
VAUGHN, Chi.	10	23	5	7	7	1	.304
G. Burns, N. Y.	34	129	26	39	52	7	.302
Carey, Pitt.	31	107	19	32	39	14	.299
FLACK, Chi.	27	91	22	27	33	2	.297
Schmandt, Brk.	26	95	10	28	41	0	.295
S. Magee, Cin.	34	117	11	34	50	0	.290
Bescher, Cin.	37	134	21	41	50	7	.289
Bigbee, Pitt.	13	35	5	10	11	4	.286
Luderus, Phil.	34	127	11	36	50	2	.284
Krueger, Brk.	25	74	4	21	28	1	.284
Gutshaw, Pitt.	31	113	12	32	41	6	.278
Wilson, Bos.	25	73	7	20	25	1	.274
Bressler, Cin.	13	33	4	9	11	0	.273
Wilhoit, N. Y.	11	11	0	3	5	0	.273
Thorpe, N. Y.	12	11	2	3	3	0	.273
Johnston, Brk.	35	126	14	34	42	5	.270
Zim'man, N. Y.	34	134	10	36	45	7	.268
Stengel, Pitt.	27	82	13	22	30	8	.268
O. Miller, Brk.	11	41	3	11	12	0	.268
Mollwitz, Pitt.	31	116	12	31	42	6	.267
McCarty, N. Y.	25	75	3	20	23	1	.266
Hickman, Brk.	31	94	9	25	41	4	.266
Wingo, Cin.	25	75	13	20	30	1	.266
H. Myers, Brk.	31	114	17	30	36	6	.263
Baird, St. L.	34	133	20	35	54	12	.263
Stock, Phil.	34	130	10	34	39	3	.261
Filler, Cin.	13	23	1	6	6	1	.261
Chase, Cin.	30	77	15	19	30	3	.247
Meusel, Phil.	34	121	8	31	39	6	.256
Neale, Cin.	32	110	13	28	37	1	.255
Fitz'ald, Phil.	19	51	6	13	13	2	.255
Cafey, Pitt.	31	127	11	32	42	5	.252
Holke, N. Y.	34	127	11	32	43	5	.250
King, Pitt.	26	84	9	21	31	3	.250
Kelly, Bos.	28	101	13	25	32	5	.247
Z. Wheat, Brk.	16	61	9	15	18	1	.246
Whitted, Phil.	34	121	7	29	35	2	.240
Hornsby, St. L.	32	107	9	26	38	1	.243
Rariden, N. Y.	15	41	3	10	12	0	.243
Snyder, St. L.	27	74	8	18	24	1	.243
Bancroft, Phil.	34	132	17	32	33	2	.242
Olson, Brk.	35	145	15	35	44	3	.241
DEAL, Chi.	33	114	10	27	38	3	.237
J.D.Smyth, St.L.	24	76	11	18	23	1	.237
Cruise, St. L.	24	118	9	27	37	1	.235
Herzog, Bos.	34	130	21	30	37	6	.231
Rehg, Bos.	17	52	4	12	16	1	.230
Fletcher, N. Y.	34	131	12	30	37	3	.229
McGaffigan, Phil.	33	111	7	25	31	2	.227
Konetchy, Bos.	36	132	13	30	37	1	.227
Hinchman, Pitt.	13	31	4	7	11	1	.226
KILLEFER, Chi.	28	81	8	18	22	0	.222
O'Mara, Brk.	30	103	11	22	33	2	.218
Massey, Bos.	25	74	7	16	20	1	.216
Griffith, Cin.	35	125	13	27	32	4	.216
Cravath, Phil.	34	121	11	26	34	1	.215
KILDUFF, Chi.	29	91	7	19	25	1	.209
McKe'nie, Pitt.	31	107	8	22	30	0	.206
Bla'burne, Cin.	37	132	9	27	35	1	.205
J. Smith, St. L.	34	133	15	27	31	6	.205
Schmidt, Phil.	31	65	5	13	14	0	.200
B. Burns, Phil.	26	71	5	14	16	0	.197
Hearne, Bos.	11	26	1	5	6	0	.192
Henry, Bos.	18	42	3	8	8	0	.190
Rawlings, Bos.	35	117	10	22	23	3	.189
Powell, Bos.	27	93	15	17	20	0	.183
TYLER, Chi.	12	28	3	5	5	0	.179
Nehf, Bos.	10	29	4	5	6	0	.172
N'off, St. L.	N.Y.	27	111	7	19	21	2	.171
Sagan, Bos.	10	21	1	3	4	0	.167
Gonzales, St. L.	29	73	5	12	12	3	.164
E'guez, N. Y.	18	49	3	8	12	0	.163
BARBER, Chi.	12	31	2	5	5	0	.160
Archer, Pitt.	14	33	2	5	9	0	.148
M'quard, Brk.	11	23	0	3	3	0	.130
Betzel, St. L.	22	72	2	8	9	1	.111
Adams, Phil.	14	37	1	4	4	1	.108
Doolan, Brk.	11	21	1	2	3	0	.107
Conway, Bos.	10	20	4	2	2	0	.100
Schneider, Cin.	1	2	0	2	2	0	.091
Zeider, Chi.	13	24	2	2	2	3	.083

PITCHING RECORD.

	W.	L.
Hamilton, Pitt.	6	0
Toney, Cin.	5	0
Conley, Cin.	2	0
TYLER, Chi.	6	1
Bressler, Cin.	4	1
HENDRIX, Chi.	4	1
Barnes, N. Y.	5	1
Perritt, N.Y.	4	1
Pillsbury, Bos.	4	1
May, St. L.

VISITING GOLFERS TO PLAY FOR RED CROSS

Matches at Three Local Clubs for War Charity Attract Services of America's Greatest Amateur and Professional Experts

Jerome D. Travers

Jim Barnes

John G. Anderson

ACES OF GOLFDOM PLAY TODAY FOR RED CROSS FUND

Wood-Evans vs. Barnes-Hutchinson at Olympia Fields Club.

Red Cross Golf

Players—Wood, Evans, Hutchinson, Barnes.
Start—3 o'clock.
Place—Olympia Fields Country club.
Trains—Hourly service Illinois Central to Olympia.
Automobiles—Through Homewood, past Idlewild and eastern boundary of Floosmoor to club house.
Referee—Charles F. Thompson.

BY JOE DAVIS.

The first of the three big Red Cross matches to be staged within eight days on local courses will be played this afternoon at Olympia Fields Country club, where Chick Evans and Warren Wood, two of the leading western amateurs, will meet Jim Barnes of Broadmoor and Jock Hutchinson of Glen View at 3 o'clock.

The tall Englishman and the jovial Scotchman are at present the leading aces of their profession and the local amateurs will have to go at top speed.

On June 8 Wood and Evans will meet Jerome Travers, former national amateur and open champion, and John G. Anderson at the Ravisloe club and this will be another hard battle for the local pair. The third match will be played at the Lake Shore club June 9, Evans and Barnes pairing against the Scotch team of Hutchinson and MacDonald.

Red Cross Features.

Jack Norworth will auction the balls used by the players. Among the theatrical celebrities who have promised to go out are Louis Mann, James J. Corbett, Frank Tinney, and Sam Bernard. The feminine subscription forces, numbering 200, will be in charge of Miss Edith E. Packard, Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, and Bronson C. Buxton.

L. B. Patterson has donated a Briscoe automobile, which will be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Great Lakes jackie band will play. The course is open to the public.

Olympia Fields.

Qualifying rounds for the President's and R. E. Teter trophies were played at Olympia Fields, the scores and pairings being:

President's cup—R. P. Garrett, [67] vs. T. T. Hinchman [74]; A. D. Campbell [71] vs. J. W. Stevenson [76]; E. Clark [71] vs. T. B. McGill [74]; H. Stewart [72] vs. W. G. Beak [74]; L. H. Lamont [70] vs. T. Rayfield [74]; J. M. Clark [73] vs. H. B. Applegate [73]; W. H. Archer [73] vs. B. M. Hobbs [73]; G. R. Sequin [70] vs. P. C. Taylor [73].

Teter trophy—D. G. Luse [76] vs. C. L. Leighton [78]; H. L. Fairfield [76] vs. W. S. Clark [78]; W. J. Wells [76] vs. G. S. Noble [78]; A. L. Schmidt [76] vs. L. Bacon [78]; D. B. Chittenden [76] vs. G. R. Plumb [78]; B. H. Wallace [75] vs. R. T. Larrabee [77]; E. J. Buchan [77] vs. W. G. Pferdort [77]; J. K. McKeough [77] vs. J. Y. Sloan jr. [77].

Indian Hill.

Indian Hill golfers opened their season with the qualifying round for the Indian Hill cup, Erance Anderson and N. A. Street leading the field with nets of 77. Pairings and scores for the qualifying round: W. F. Anderson [77] vs. E. M. Cummins [84]; F. E. Miller [83] vs. N. L. Hoyt [86]; R. L. Evans [83] vs. F. P. Parrish [86]; L. B. Sherman [86] vs. H. R. Butz [83]; N. A. Street [77] vs. M. E. Schoenthaler [84]; T. H. McInerney [83] vs. W. B. McIlvaine [86]; A. E. McCordic [84] vs. W. D. McKenzie [86]; C. L. Strobel [86] vs. M. P. Noyes [82].

Glen Oak.

Glen Oak golfers competed in the qualifying round for the John R. Gott cup, the pairings for the first round being as follows: F. T. Liddy and John Byrne, E. B. O'Connor and E. Murphy, R. Kearsley and R. Gilson, F. T. Bavin and F. W. Sargent, A. H. McKenzie and C. H. Burras, J. W. Martin and H. A. Clements, A. Barrett and F. W. Martin, G. Boyce and W. Rauch.

Westward Ho.

Eighty players competed in the handicap at Westward Ho. J. H. Ruble winning with a card of 95—24—71. F. T. Sullivan, who had low gross of 87, tied with a net of 76 in the bogey event with R. W. Larkin, 103—27—76. Dave Foulis had the greens in fine shape.

Ridge.

E. R. Smith, 94—23—71, had low net in the qualifying round for the Packer's trophy at Ridge and also was first in the War Savings Stamps event. J. K. Lamb, who had low gross, was second with 82—9—73, and H. T. Roberts, A. H. Whitely, F. H. Tinsley, and J. R. Hodson divided the stamps for third prize. Qualifiers for the Packer's trophy were: E. K. Smith, 71; E. A. Arur, 72; L. W. Seneff, J. K. Lamb, 73; H. Keeler, 74; H. H. Orr, 75; H. T. Roberts, A. H. Whitley, F. H. Tinsley, W. C. Dyer, R. C. Fisher, H. R. Baxter, J. R. Hodson, E. L. Baker, 76; R. S. Dow, 78; W. P. Mackey, 79.

Hinsdale.

V. S. Buchanan led a fairly big field in the qualifying round for the Marshall trophy at Hinsdale, S. S. Jackson getting low gross of 85. Qualifying scores: V. S. Buchanan, 70; H. E. Skinner, 75; J. Dodge, 76; J. M. Wright, 79; J. Y. Webb, 81; R. H. Kyner, G. H. Bent, 81; S. S. Jackson, 85; C. O. Fellows, 83; J. H. Carr, G. H. Rogers, R. Maxwell, P. R. Clarke, 84; F. Van Inwagen, G. M. Fisher, 85.

Ridgemoor.

J. B. Day led the qualifying round for the Conner trophy at Ridgemoor by registering a card of 80. Other scores: E. E. O'Neill, 81; L. C. Dempsey, 82; A. D. Birdsall, 84; E. E. Radix, 84; A. W. Johnson, 85; R. D. Stevenson, 85; J. J. Quinn, 85; A. M. Jones, 86; F. E. Smith, 86; J. C. Weisert, 87; W. C. Yates, 88; W. D. Price, 90; C. H. Holland, 91; M. C. McCabe, 91; T. E. Keitzer, 92.

Edgewater.

Several close matches developed at Edgewater in the first round of the spring tournament. Results:

Class A—D. A. Matteson defeated R. W. Beach, 1 up; A. J. Kasper jr., defeated J. H. Sgvatius, 1 up; W. C. Coe defeated L. E. Gosselin, 4 and 3; C. P. Myers defeated H. L. Winters, 2 and 1.

Class B—V. D. Wyman defeated B. M. Smith, 4 and 3; E. H. Uhl defeated A. D. White, 1 up; J. M. Connell defeated F. H. Burkhardt, 3 and 2.

D. F. Flannery held the winning number for the two clubs donted by Professional Bert Krorstad for the benefit of the Red Cross. Nearly $200 was realized.

La Grange.

O. F. Scudder, with 91—23—68, led the field at La Grange in the qualifying round for the 1918 Governors' trophy and established one leg, until displaced, on the Thrift Stamps prizes, which will be given for the five lowest scores recorded during the season. C. M. Denise, who shot 88 for low gross, was second in the net column. Leading qualifiers:

O. F. Scudder, 91—23—68; C. M. Denise, 88—16—72; E. M. Hickok, 95—20—75; C. L. Garnett, 98—22—76; B. N. Anderson, 91—14—77; F. W. Pendexter, 104—27—77; C. G. Whipple, 103—25—78; C. W. Sherman, 96—17—79; W. W. Smith, 109—30—79; A. Boykin, 113—32—80; H. C. Dewey, 90—9—81; E. C. Simons, 90—9—81.

Edgewood.

C. M. Dolan, F. Reynolds, and A. V. Peterson tied at 2 up in the event against bogey at Edgewood for the W. N. Rockwell prize. Results in the class tournament were:

Class A—H. B. Hollings defeated L. T. Freeman, 2 and 1.

Class B—E. F. Gaylord defeated B. M. Fosnit, 2 up; E. H. Sherlock defeated G. E. Bramon, 4 and 3.

Class C—W. N. Rockwell won from E. A. Baldmore by default; D. L. Reese defeated E. A. Gates, 4 and 3.

WALTER EGAN HOME IN 79 IN INAUGURAL AT EXMOOR COURSE

Despite a strong wind Walter E. Egan, the former western champion, came home with a card of 79, in one of his rounds in the 36 hole event for members and guests, which marked the formal opening of the Exmoor club yesterday. He had handicap of 6 and led the field with a net of 152. C. O. Frisbie led the guests with a card of 187—25—162, D. C. Miller, 190—28—162, being second among the members. Egan's card was as follows:

Out .....6 6 4 5 4 5 3 4 3—40
In .....4 4 4 4 5 5 4 5 4—39—79

Winners in the class handicap in the afternoon were:

A—H. L. Glidden, 84—7—77. B—T. C. Butz, 80—10—70. C—G. R. Carr, 100—21—79. D—F. Gardner, 107—24—83.

F. R. Carter [74], W. D. Simmons [84], E. H. De Bronkhart [82], and O. W. Johnson [85], won the team event with a net of 316. R. A. Bard [84], J. N. Tuttle [82], E. Towner [89], and T. C. Butz [70], were second with 325.

Jackson Park.

Lee Thiltges won the May class event at Jackson Park. C. H. Holden winning in Class B and J. E. Briggs in Class C. Qualifying scores in the June Handicap were:

Class A—J. D. Flanagan, 79—9—70; W. Scates, 81—9—72; J. Dale, 85—12—73; W. B. Quinn, 85—10—75; C. Cadwell, 84—6—78; T. M. Ryan, 88—7—81; W. H. Lovell, 90—9—81.

Edgebrook.

Nearly 100 Edgebrook members played in the qualifying round for the T. E. Wilson trophy. N. H. McGrath reposing in first place with 85—22—63. A. O. Young, with 75 for low gross, was fourth. Donations to the Red Cross fund were liberal. The qualifiers: N. H. McGrath, 85—22—63; G. Morris, 90—23—67; M. Henry, 93—25—68; A. O. Young, 75—5—70; W. N. Young, 88—17—71; H. Kitfer, 94—22—72; E. Kirchner, 88—16—72; W. B. Hart, 96—24—72; J. Mullin, 93—20—73; W. H. Howlett, 91—17—74; E. L. Brothers, 89—14—75; P. J. Byrne, 89—14—75; E. J. Whitfield, 88—12—76; H. H. Conway, 101—25—76; A. B. Ames, 88—8—76; D. Litt, 94—16—78.

Calumet.

In the blind bogey event at Calumet, J. S. Jeffries and R. E. Truax each guessed 92. W. C. Becker won the ball sweepstakes with 86—7—79, while E. M. Ashcraft and W. E. Miller tied for second honors with cards of 97—20—77.

Floosmoor.

According to Professional Harry Collis, one club tournaments, while an innovation, are unpopular. Only two or three players reported at the tee for this event, so it was declared off. Collis says the man allotted a driver or an iron has some show of reaching the first green, but "Heaven help the fellow that gets the putter."

Westmoreland.

J. R. Marshall, 108—30—78, and W. K. Mitchell, 106—28—78, tied for the low net score in the qualifying round for the Argyle cup. Other qualifiers: F. H. Burnaby, 91—12—79; F. O. Strickland, 86—7—79; N. C. Naylor, 93—11—82; H. H. Kerr, 98—15—84; J. E. McMecham, 99—15—84; F. E. David, 102—18—84. Strickland and Barnaby tied in the Liberty cup handicap, and the former won the emblem in the toss.

Maywood.

Aided by an allowance of 9, Harry Bautenbush, who had a gross of 79, led the qualifiers for the Wilson cup. Dewey Weber, who had low gross of 76, was second with a handicap of 4.

Glen View.

Veterans old enough to have fought in the war of the rebellion trod the course at Glen View yesterday in the qualifying round for the Maturity cup, the event being open to players of 60 and over. One stroke handicap was allowed for each year above the minimum. H. Hoge, hale and hearty at 76, and W. H. Freeman, two years his junior, tied for low net score at 85; Capt. R. W. Hunt, who is 79, finishing fourth with a net of 84.

R. W. Hunt, 113—19—94, vs. E. C. Lake, 115—11—104.

A. D. Langworthy, 99—7—92, vs. J. J. Charles, 98—2—96.

W. H. Freeman, 99—14—85, vs. B. F. Adams, 109—6—103.

H. Hoge, 101—16—85, vs. E. C. Carter, 105—4—101.

Results in the second match round for the Pumphrey trophy: J. E. Blunt defeated E. K. Hardy, 1 up; J. C. Slade won by default from E. A. Englar; L. A. Ferguson won by default from P. Berkey. Match between W. B. Sawyer and J. H. S. Lee all square.

Winners in the class handicaps: A—E. W. Keyes, 81—4—77; B—I. J. Couch, 88—14—74, and M. C. Goodwin, 89—14—74; C—J. M. Glenn, 103—27—76.

The Thrift Stamp sweepstakes was taken by J. M. Glenn with 103—27—76.

Bob o' Link.

E. F. Dunne Jr. topped the field in the qualifying round for the Good Fellowship cup presented by A. J. Bell and B. J. Kellum at Bob o' Link. The qualifying scores were:

E. F. Dunne Jr. [88], A. V. Konsberg, W. W. Ross [89], G. Wood, H. W. Redman [90], J. E. Harding [95], T. N. Johnson [96], W. Robinson [103], R. P. Keith [104], M. F. Perry, H. W. Fay [105], E. M. Jones [106], L. M. Rutledge [108], H. C. Chapin [111], C. P. Mertens [111], L. W. Jones [114].

M. F. Perry won the blind bogey event with a net of 75, A. V. Konsberg and H. W. Redman tying for second place at 78.

Oak Park.

H. A. Huskey, R. McCleevy, T. S. Swirles, and H. Templeton had low gross of 390 in the team event at Oak Park. C. L. Peniston had best card of 81, and with C. Henderson, E. L. Hartig, and W. H. Spear had low net of 299.

Evanston.

R. H. Purtell won the event against par at Evanston, finishing 3 down. Winners in the thrift stamps sweepstakes were:

Class A—E. H. Evans, low gross, 81; G. Hecker, 86—14—72, low net.

Class B—R. H. Purtell, 86 low gross; C. F. Huver, 89—19—70, low net.

Class C—Guy Osborn, 96 low gross; P. T. French, 97—25—72, low net.

Skokie.

In one of the largest and most successful tournaments it ever has staged, the Skokie club concluded the qualifying round of its Red Cross drive, the war relief organization profiting by several hundreds of dollars. Personal contributions helped to swell the sum.

George J. Pope and T. Williams, with 91s, led the field of four flights that qualified for the first match round. The qualifiers:

Class A—George J. Pope, 91; T. Williams, 91; S. A. Wilmarth, 92; A. B. Jones, 92; A. Washington, 92; R. L. Davis, 93; F. W. Hill, 93; J. D. Speere, 94.

Tellier, French Pro, Beats Sergt. Ouimet at Golf, 4-3

Brookline, Mass., June 1.—Louis Tellier, French professional golfer, today defeated Sergt. Francis Quimet, western amateur champion, 4 and 3, in a seventy-two hole match. The first thirty-six holes were played two weeks ago. Tellier had a lead of 5 up when play began today. The receipts of the match went to the athletic fund at Camp Devens, where Quimet is stationed.

RED CROSS RECEIVES $58,590 FROM GOLF

LED by South Shore Country club with a total of $13,725, eighteen Chicago golf clubs contributed a total of $58,590 to the Red Cross fund. These subscriptions were the result of special drives and are plus contributions towards the mark of $500,000, which President Charles F. Thompson and the officials of the Western Golf association hope to get through the summer. Following are the subscriptions received to date by the Red Cross:

South Shore, $13,725; Ravisloe, $7,000; Midlothian, $6,100; Lake Shore, $5,400; Edgewater, $4,000; Bob O' Link, $3,500; Ridgemoor, $3,500; Idlewild, $3,300; Glen Oak, $3,000; Exmoor, $3,000; Beverly, $2,100; Ridge Country, $1,000; Windsor Park, $1,990; Westmoreland, $800; Skokie, $566; La Grange Country, $200; Calumet Country, $200; North Shore, $199.

Hole Which Made Ouimet Famous Third in O'Neil Links

BY GEORGE A. O'NEIL.
(Lake Shore Country Club.)

OUR selection for Hole No. 3 in the series for an ideal course, has high claims to historic interest. It is the fifth hole of the Brookline course, the famous hole which, according to Jim Barnes, thrust victory and world-wide renown into the hands of Francis Ouimet.

Barnes declares that Ouimet, when he put his second shot on this hole out of bounds, made his first and only error in the memorable play-off of the triple tie with Vardon and Ray in 1913. Barnes further feels certain that when, after making this error, Ouimet managed to halve the hole his success gave him a world of confidence, which was no unimportant factor in the faultless golf that he played from then to the end of the game.

This hole is the choice of Barnes himself, whose authority no one can dispute, and of that illustrious pupil of Mike Brady and Tom MacNamara, George Bowden of the Commonwealth Country club of Boston, Mass.

* *

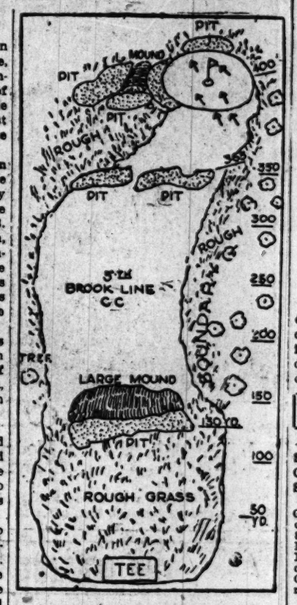
As for the hole itself, a large pit and mound guard the tee at the 130 yard line to trap a low or short carry, while the sand pits at 365 yards are hard to carry on the second unless one gets away a long drive.

The short way home is close up to the boundary line. And the temptation to play up close is hard to resist. But the approach and ground at the right slope sharply to the left, and the green itself is on the side of a hill and rather keen. Unless the player is on the green or very near it on his second his third shot will be crucial. A ball overplayed even slightly is badly exaggerated, and a pit lies in wait for it beyond the green to the left.

* *

Beyond the first bunker the ground breaks away to the left, causing a hook to be drawn far away in that direction. This leaves the player a difficult second on account of the sharp contraction of the fairway on the left as it nears the green and the terrifying prospect of trees and boundary looming up on the right.

The ideal for the second shot is to the left, or below the hole, leaving the third an uphill shot. The hole is one which calls for generalship as well as distance and accurate control.



Answers to Queries

Hancock, Mich.—[To the Editor.]—I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and find a 41 inch driver feels comfortable, but I do not seem able to control my irons. How should they compare in length with the wooden clubs?

S. W. L.

Ans.—I would advocate using a cleek 39½ inches; midiron, 37 inches; mashie, 35½ inches; putter, 34 inches.

* *

South Bend, Ind.—[To the Editor.]—I have been running up my approaches with an iron. I get fairly good results, but don't improve. I have no success at all with my short mashie shots. What shall I do? MASHIE.

Ans.—You will get much better results with the mashie if you will master that club. No doubt this will take time and trouble, but lessons from your instructor followed by patient practice will soon give you better results than can possibly be obtained from the run-up approach and you will have before you the possibility of limitless improvement.

HYDE PARK LEADERS IN GOLF

Hyde Park High school stood low in the first day's play of the annual Chicago Public High School league golf tournament at Windsor Golf club yesterday morning, although two other teams shot lower totals. The blue and white quartet aggregated 398 for the eighteen holes. The second and concluding round of eighteen holes will be played next Saturday morning at Wheaton Golf club.

Seven teams finished the eighteen holes yesterday still in the running, the two leaders, Fenger and Senn, having fallen by the wayside through disbarment because their faculty representatives did not appear at the tourney along with the boy competitors. Fenger would have placed first with 391, and Senn would have been a close second with 396. Fender, in addition, had the individual low scorer in F. Apel, whose card of 88 was best for the day. Apel probably will lose his chance for individual prize of the tourney because of the action against his team.

How They Finished.

Following is the way the teams finished in their first eighteen holes of the thirty-six: Fenger, 391; Senn, 396; Hyde Park, 398; Bowen, 403; Lane, 417; Marshall, 434; Wendell Phillips, 474; Schurz, 474; Austin, 532.

The two low surviving teams played as follows:

Hyde Park.		Bowen.	
C. Windette	101	R. Mittenbuler	92
A. Baum	106	W. Aliben	99
R. Limberg	90	F. Dencer	100
W. Tall	101	F. Leahy	112
Total	398	Total	403

High Wind Hurts Scores.

A high wind prevented any exceptional scores, the best of the day being Apel's 88. The four leaders among the players not hit by the disbarment were:

1—R. Limberg, Hyde Park.....90
2—R. Mittenbuler, Bowen.....92
3—C. Windette, Hyde Park.....92
4—E. Keating, Schurz.....94

Bowen, if it could have counted the cards of three players who were ineligible, would have taken such a lead that the tournament would have been decided then and there. Gunnar Nelson, runner up to the Chicago city champion last year and a Bowen student, shot a card of 70, three strokes under par. J. Kisch, Bowen, went around in 85 and A. Grambauer in 89. None of this trio was eligible.

LEADING CLUBS SHUT OUT FOES IN NET LEAGUE

South Side, South Park, and Chicago Teams Start with Wins.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Tennis clubs composing the two big divisions of the Chicago Tennis association started the grind of the season's interclub championship series yesterday, and division A resulted in three clean sweeps.

Division A

Harry Knox won the best match in South Side's spotless triumph, beating C. R. Knox of Homan 6—4, 4—6, 9—6.

Summaries:

Singles—A. P. Hubbell, S. S., defeated F. B. Gray, Homan, 6—1, 6—0; H. R. Knox, S. S., defeated C. R. Marks, Homan, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6; J. A. Farley, S. S., defeated J. Zillingen, Homan, 6—3, 6—1; E. Lucius, S. S., defeated Nichols, Homan, 6—3, 6—4; P. Zellar, S. S., defeated Rosenthal, 6—1, 6—3; F. P. O'Brien, S. S., defeated W. P. O'Brien, Homan, 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles—Knox and Zellar, S. S., defeated Gray and Nichols, Homan, 7—5, 6—3; Lucius and Farley, S. S., defeated W. P. O'Brien and Marks, Homan, 6—3, 6—2; Hubbell and F. P. O'Brien, S. S., defeated Zillingen and Rosenthal, Homan, 7—5, 6—3.

South Park [9] at River Forest [0].

Singles—Lee Campbell, S. P., defeated G. Hamilton, R. F., 1—6, 6—3, 7—5; H. Foster, S. P., defeated A. Pitcher, R. F., 8—6, 6—3; Harry McCullough, S. P., defeated G. W. Gale, R. F., 6—4, 6—4; H. A. Finney, S. P., defeated W. D. Herrick, R. F., 6—1, 6—4; O. K. Richards, S. P., defeated Guy Davis, R. F., 6—0, 6—3; S. H. Drake, S. P., defeated A. F. McFarlane, R. F., 10—8, 6—3.

Doubles—Campbell and J. P. Benson, S. P., defeated Pitcher and Hamilton, R. F., 6—1, 6—4; Foster and Ben Adler, S. P., defeated Herrick and Gale, R. F., 6—0, 6—3, Finney and Richards, S. P., defeated McFarlane and Davis, R. F., 6—1, 6—2.

Hamilton Park [0] at Chicago [9].

Singles—Edward Oelsner, C., defeated P. McCaskey, H., 6—3, 3—6, 8—3; Don Wiley, C., defeated H. Holbrook, H., 8—6, 6—0; John Kenfield, C., defeated Wilson, H., 7—5, 6—2; W. S. Miller, C., defeated Holland, H., 6—0, 6—0; Edward Spear, C., defeated W. McKay, H., 6—0, 6—3; George Neeves, C., defeated Lawrence, H., 6—0, 6—3.

Doubles—Kenfield and Wiley, C., defeated Lawrence and McKay, H., 6—3, 6—2; Miller and C. Carlstrom, C., defeated Holbrook and Holland, H., 6—1, 6—2; Oelsner and Spear, C., defeated McCaskey and Wilson, H., 6—3, 5—7, 6—0.

Division B

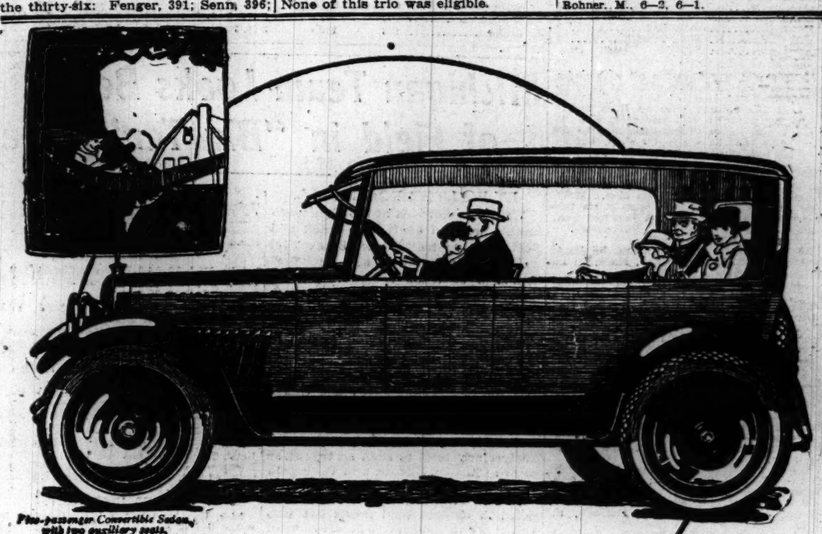
Singles—H. C. Yeager, Maywood, defeated B. Nath, W. P., 7—5, 1—6, 6—1; L. C. Nutter, Maywood, defeated C. Walbert, W. P., 6—4, 6—4; E. E. Carr, W. P., defeated W. E. Coons, Maywood, 6—3, 6—3; W. Kramer, W. P., defeated Luce, Maywood, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; H. Mertz, W. P., defeated J. J. Haines, Maywood, 6—2, 6—1; Clarahan, Maywood, defaulted B. Deery, W. P., 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles—Nath and B. Littmann, W. P., defeated Nutter and Haines, Maywood, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; Mertz and Walbert, W. P., defeated Yeager and Luce, Maywood, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, 6—0; W. M. Tannenbaum and C. Cohn, W. P., defeated Coons and Clarahan, Maywood, 6—2, 6—2.

Minocqua [0] at Rogers Park [9].

Singles—H. Gilmore, R. P., defeated W. Jackson, M., 6—3, 7—5; M. B. Joyce, R. P., defeated A. B. Caleen, M., 6—1, 6—4; H. Smith, R. P., won from T. E. Harrington, M., by default; R. P. Burton, R. P., defeated A. Rohner, M., 6—0, 6—2; S. Ebeling, R. P., won from O. A. Kischell, M., by default; E. J. Hartney, R. P., defeated A. C. Connolly, M., 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles—Burton and Joyce, R. P., won from Kischell and Harrington, M., by default; Smith and H. Gilmore, R. P., defeated Jackson and Caleen, M., 6—1, 6—4; Ebeling and L. J. Lawrence, R. P., defeated Connolly and Rohner, M., 6—2, 6—1.



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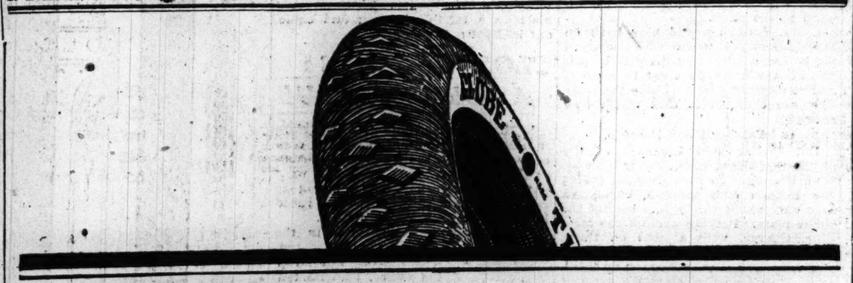

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'TRIBUNE' GAMES SPUR AMBITIONS OF YOUNGSTERS

Playgrounds Boys Showed Improvement in Events for Test June 22.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With preliminaries in THE TRIBUNE'S first annual playground athletic tourney only three weeks away, boys in the open and grammar school divisions are making rapid progress in their training to fit them for the trials, the qualifiers in which will meet in the grand final at Grant park June 29.

During the last month, the boys have taken such interest in their work that the majority have broken the standard marks by such large margins as to warrant high totals in the all around scoring. In some cases playground records have been broken, but as these trials were not made in meetings sanctioned by playground officials they will not stand as records.

All Records in Danger.

If the boys continue to show such marked improvement in the next three weeks, Supt. Gross said every mark of the playgrond system would go by the board. Gross attributes the desire of the boys to break records to the competition which they know they will receive in the preliminaries.

In most cases the boys will take part in a big meet for the first time. Some of them have had the experience of dual meets and they generally knew what their opponents could do. In this meet the boys do not know how fast an opponent can run or what heights or distances he can make in the jumps.

Boys Look for Pointers.

Taking these important athletic points into consideration, the kids are going to be prepared. They are going to be fit to put forth their best efforts and they realise they can only be victorious by hard training. They are doing everything to improve their wind, perfect their form in the jumps, and master the takeoffs. Some of them are reading books to learn the proper way to train. All pay special attention to the instructions of their respective directors.

Although there is plenty of rivalry between the kids of the playgrounds, there is just as much between the directors, some of whom already are laying claim to the playground title in either the grammar school or open divisions. Some directors coach their pupils during the noon hour, while others keep their parks open after hours for the boys in the open division to practice.

DE PAUL SENIORS, LA SALLE JUNIORS VICTORS IN MEET

TABLE OF POINTS

Senior Meet.		Junior Meet.	
De Paul	80	De La Salle	13
De La Salle	22	St. Ignatius	8
St. Patrick	18	St. Rita	4
St. Ignatius	6	De Paul	1
St. Rita	3	St. Patrick	1
St. Philips	2		

De Paul academy boys ran off with senior honors and the youngsters of De La Salle institute took the junior title in the annual meet of the Chicago Catholic High School league at De Paul field yesterday. De La Salle furnished the stiffest opposition to the Vincentian team in the senior class, but De Paul won eight of the ten firsts.

Nathan Scanlan and McEllenny, De Paul, and McLaughlin, De La Salle, were stars of the senior meet. The former two totaled ten points apiece, and McLaughlin nine. McEllenny tried to clear the high jump at six feet and wrenched an ankle, which kept him from competing in the pole vault. Summaries:

SENIOR MEET.

50 yard dash—Won by Scanlan, De Paul; McNicholas, St. Patrick, second; Mack, De La Salle, third. Time, :05 2-5.

100 yard dash—Won by Scanlan, De Paul; McLaughlin, De La Salle, second; Conboy, St. Phillips, third. Time, :10 4-5.

Running broad jump—Won by McEllenny, De Paul; McLaughlin, De La Salle, second; McHugh, St. Rita, third. Distance, 19 feet 8 inches.

Running high jump—McEllenny, De Paul, and McLaughlin, De La Salle, tied for first; Breamer, St. Patrick, third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

120 yard low hurdles—Won by Connors, De Paul; Dayton, St. Patrick, second; Conboy, St. Philips, third. Time, :16 3-5.

440 yard run—Won by Clark, De Paul; Dillon, St. Ignatius, second; Duddleston, De La Salle, third. Time, :55.

1 mile run—Won by Breamer, St. Patrick; Spanier, De La Salle, second; Henry, St. Rita, third. Time, 5:00.

Pole vault—Won by Flannery, De La Salle; Dayton, St. Patrick, second; McHugh, St. Rita, third. Height, 10 feet.

12 pound shotput—Won by Collins, De Paul; McNichols, St. Patrick, second; Pincell, De La Salle, third. Distance, 38 feet 8 inches.

1 mile relay—Won by De Paul [Connors, Farley, Scanlan, Clark]; St. Ignatius, second; De La Salle, third. Time, 3:50.

JUNIOR MEET.

50 yard dash—Won by La Febre, St. Ignatius; McKiernan, De La Salle, second; Bamber, De Paul, third. Time, :06.

100 yard dash—Won by Dollan, De La Salle; La Febre, St. Ignatius, second; Barry, St. Rita, third. Time, :11 2-5.

1 mile relay—Won by De La Salle; St. Rita, second; St. Patrick, third.

Y. M. C. A. VICTOR IN TRACK GAMES

Y. M. C. A. college won a dual track meet from Northwestern college of Naperville, 60 to 53, on the Chicago college's seven lap track opposite Washington park.

Lavenga of the "Y" college was instrumental in the victory with his total of 25 points gathered from firsts in both hurdles, both jumps, and the pole vault. Berger, Naperville, and Simpson, Y. M. C. A., each totaled 17 points. Northwestern won the half mile relay in fast time.

Byford Leaves Ambulance Service to Be Flyer

Champaign, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]—Heath Byford, two years ago the best tennis player in Chicago and one of the few men to defeat former National Champion William Johnston, arrived here today to enter the school of military aeronautics at the University of Illinois. Byford had been a volunteer in the "tennis ambulance" section in training at Allentown, Pa., but like many others there, secured his transfer after the prolonged encampment at Allentown became irksome.

ORIGINAL CHICAGO WHITE STOCKINGS

CHICAGO CLUB, 1870.

1. Cuthbert, 2. Tracey, 3. Hodes, 4. Meyrle, 5. Pinkam, 6. Wood, 7. McAtte, 8. Craver, 9. King, 10. Flynn.

This photograph was furnished by W. H. Vail of Valparaiso, Ind., after he had read the story of the first Chicago professional baseball club which was published in last Sunday's TRIBUNE.

THE MAKING OF ATHLETES

Chart Showing Improvement of Playground Boys in Preparation for "Tribune" Contests.

EMMET PLAYGROUND OPEN.

	May 1			June 1		
	100 yds.	3 St. jumps.	High jump.	100 yds.	3 St. jumps.	High jump.
C. Rogers	:12	25 ft. 3 in.	4 ft. 10 in.	:11 4-5	26 ft. 6 in.	5 ft. 0 in.
W. Stell	:13	23 ft. 4 in.	4 ft. 6 in.	:12 2-5	24 ft. 5 in.	4 ft. 7 in.
Ed Wall	:12 4-5	23 ft. 3 in.	4 ft. 6 in.	:12 1-5	24 ft. 10 in.	4 ft. 8 in.
Lee Wilder	:13	23 ft. 4 in.	4 ft. 6 in.	:12 1-5	24 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 8 in.
Earl Judd	:12	24 ft. 6 in.	4 ft. 8 in.	:11 3-5	26 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 10 in.
H. Van Dyke	:12 4-5	23 ft. 3 in.	4 ft. 6 in.	:12 2-5	24 ft. 2 in.	4 ft. 8 in.
S. Mahoney	:13	22 ft. 5 in.	4 ft. 4 in.	:12 3-5	25 ft. 6 in.	4 ft. 8 in.
F. Wallach	:13 1-5	22 ft. 11 in.	4 ft. 4 in.	:12 3-5	23 ft. 10 in.	4 ft. 6 in.
B. Watling	:12 1-5	25 ft. 8 in.	4 ft. 10 in.	:11 4-5	26 ft. 10 in.	5 ft. 0 in.
F. Sweeney	:13 4-5	22 ft. 6 in.	4 ft. 8 in.	:13	24 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 10 in.

DELANO PLAYGROUND OPEN.

James Keeley	:12 1-5	22 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 6 in.	:11 4-5	26 ft. 2 in.	5 ft. 3 in.
P. McGrail	:12 4-5	22 ft. 4 in.	4 ft. 4 in.	:11 3-5	26 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 10 in.
L. McElligott	:12 2-5	21 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 2 in.	:12	25 ft. 2 in.	4 ft. 8 in.
R. Di Cosola	:13	19 ft. 7 in.	4 ft. 0 in.	:12 1-5	22 ft. 8 in.	4 ft. 6 in.
T. Condon	:11 4-5	24 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 6 in.	:11 2-5	27 ft. 10 in.	5 ft. 0 in.
A. Grego	:13 4-5	21 ft. 6 in.	4 ft. 00 in.	:12	23 ft. 8 in.	4 ft. 7 in.
P. McGrath	:13 2-5	20 ft. 0 in.	3 ft. 10 in.	:12 4-5	22 ft. 4 in.	4 ft. 8 in.
R. Humphrey	:13	23 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 0 in.	:12 2-5	25 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 7 in.
P. Hazard	:12 4-5	26 ft. 2 in.	4 ft. 2 in.	:11 4-5	29 ft. 7 in.	4 ft. 10 in.

WATERS PLAYGROUND OPEN.

G. Astenius	:12	22 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 4 in.	:11 3-5	23 ft. 9 in.	4 ft. 8 in.
W. Christensen	:12 1-5	20 ft. 6 in.	4 ft. 2 in.	:11 4-5	22 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 6 in.
J. Cox	:11	25 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 10 in.	:10 4-5	25 ft. 9 in.	5 ft. 2 in.
Fred Epp	:11 4-5	21 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 4 in.	:11 2-5	22 ft. 8 in.	4 ft. 8 in.
Carl Hess	:12	22 ft. 6 in.	4 ft. 2 in.	:11 3-5	24 ft. 8 in.	4 ft. 6 in.
B. Hoffman	:12 1-5	20 ft. 0 in.	4 ft. 0 in.	:11 4-5	22 ft. 6 in.	4 ft. 4 in.
A. Lichtenstein	:12 1-5	21 ft. 5 in.	4 ft. 4 in.	:11 2-5	22 ft. 9 in.	4 ft. 10 in.
H. Koelling	:12 3-5	21 ft. 8 in.	4 ft. 4 in.	:11 4-5	22 ft. 11 in.	4 ft. 8 in.

DELANO PLAYGROUND GRAMMAR.

	:50 yds.	440 yds.	High jump.	:50 yds.	440 yds.	High jump.
Harold Hechl	:07 1-5	1:15	4 ft. 0 in.	:06 4-5	1:10	4 ft. 6 in.
Walter Robinson	:07 3-5	1:17	3 ft. 4 in.	:07	1:11	4 ft. 0 in.
Lester Lawrence	:07 2-5	1:16	3 ft. 10 in.	:06 4-5	1:10 1-5	4 ft. 8 in.
Robert Kevil	:07 2-5	1:16 1-5	3 ft. 6 in.	:07	1:11	4 ft. 4 in.
Don Becker	:07 3-5	1:20	3 ft. 5 in.	:07 1-5	1:12	4 ft. 2 in.
Harold Poland	:07 4-5	1:18	3 ft. 10 in.	:07	1:13	4 ft. 2 in.
Arthur McCurdy	:07 3-5	1:16 4-5	3 ft. 4 in.	:07 1-5	1:13 2-5	4 ft. 0 in.
Robert Scott	:06	1:21	3 ft. 2 in.	:07	1:12 1-5	3 ft. 10 in.
Horace Jay	:07 1-5	1:17 1-5	3 ft. 6 in.	:06 4-5	1:11 2-5	4 ft. 0 in.
Leo McAuliff	:06	1:17 4-5	3 ft. 8 in.	:07 1-5	1:12	3 ft. 10 in.

WATERS PLAYGROUND GRAMMAR.

Harold Buschamp	:07 2-5	1:25	3 ft. 8 in.	:07	1:16 1-5	4 ft. 0 in.
Sam Bradford	:07 3-5	1:20	3 ft. 4 in.	:07	1:21	3 ft. 10 in.
Tom Donnelly	:07 1-5	1:21 1-5	3 ft. 6 in.	:06 4-5	1:20 2-5	3 ft. 8 in.
Del Dubrock	:07	1:20	4 ft. 0 in.	:06 2-5	1:14	4 ft. 4 in.
Gilbert Fuiton	:07 2-5	1:22	3 ft. 10 in.	:07	1:16	4 ft. 2 in.
Donald Fleak	:07 3-5	1:30	3 ft. 6 in.	:07	1:22	3 ft. 10 in.
Tom Gibson	:07	1:26 2-5	4 ft. 4 in.	:06 3-5	1:17 2-5	4 ft. 6 in.
Donald Grant	:06 4-5	1:18 2-5	4 ft. 4 in.	:06 2-5	1:14	4 ft. 8 in.
Adolph Hintz	:06 3-5	1:27	4 ft. 2 in.	:06 2-5	1:19	4 ft. 6 in.
Guy Lothan	:06 4-5	1:22	4 ft. 0 in.	:06 2-5	1:17	4 ft. 4 in.
Fillmore Lisle	:06 4-5	1:19 1-5	4 ft. 0 in.	:06 3-5	1:13 3-5	4 ft. 4 in.
Gordon Linne	:07	1:20	3 ft. 8 in.	:06 4-5	1:17	3 ft. 10 in.
A. Miller	:07	1:29	3 ft. 10 in.	:06 4-5	1:18	4 ft. 2 in.

Michigan Team Looks Best of Field in "Big Ten" Meet

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With the approach of the eighteenth annual western conference track and field meet to be held on Stagg field next Saturday, coaches and interested followers of track athletics are endeavoring to pick winners of the various events and also a possible team victor.

This year's meet, like many held in the past, will not be a walkaway for any institution because of outside competition. Michigan, which had things all its own way in the indoor conference, will receive keen competition from Missouri which will reduce the Wolverines' total to such an extent as to put Chicago, Illinois, and Wisconsin in the running for premier honors.

Names of athletes who have competed in outdoor dual meets but who either are in the service or are subject to call at any time are included because they will be eligible to compete, having received their scholastic credits for the spring term.

The appended table shows the best performances made by athletes in outdoor meets this spring:

100 YARD DASH.

Scholz, Mo.	:09 4-5	Maleckar, Wis.	:10 1-5
Carroll, Ill.	:10	Mulligan, N.D.	:10 1-5
Johnson, Mich.	:10 1-5	Collier, Ind.	:10 1-5

220 YARD DASH.

Scholz, Mo.	:22	Mulligan, N.D.	:22 4-5
Malecka, Wis.	:22 1-5	Cook, Mich.	:23
Carroll, Ill.	:22 3-5	Collier, Ind.	:23 2-5

440 YARD RUN.

Feuers'n, Chg.	:51	Collier, Ind.	:52
Speer, Chgo.	:51 4-5	Pittam, Mo.	:52 2-5
McNally, Minn.	:52	Oreck, Wis.	:52 2-5
Emery, Ill.	:52	Mcsener, Mich.	:52 3-5

880 YARD RUN.

McCosh, Chg.	2:00 3-5	Call, N. D.	2:04
Roney, Mo.	2:01	Graf, Neb.	2:04
Hauser, Minn.	2:02	Buell, Mich.	2:04

MILE RUN.

McCosh, Chg.	4:34 2-5	Elsom, Wis.	4:41 1-5
Graf, Neb.	4:34 2-5	Banks, Mo.	4:42 1-5
Hauser, Minn.	4:36 3-5	Cresap, Drake	4:42 2-5
Donnelly, Mich.	4:38		

TWO MILE RUN.

Sedg'k, Mich.	10:03 3-5	Moore, Chr.	10:19
Graf, Neb.	10:06	Elsom, Wis.	10:25 1-5
Sweeney, N.D.	10:09 2-5		

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARD HIGH HURDLES.

Johns'n, Mich.	:15 4-5	Hintzen, Wis.	:16
Andrews, Wis.	:15 4-5	Sylvester, Mo.	:16 1-5
Finney, Neb.	:16	Kreidler, Ill.	:16 1-5

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARD LOW HURDLES.

Johns'n, Mich.	:25 1-5	Gilfillan, N. D.	:26
Sylvester, Mo.	:25 1-5	Osborne, Mo.	:26
Carroll, Ill.	:25 2-5	Mars, Minn.	:26 2-5

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Johnson, Michigan, 22 feet 9¼ inches; Lang, Illinois, 22 feet 4¼ inches; Sylvester, Missouri, 21 feet 11 inches; Bierman, Minnesota, 20 feet, 11 inches; Kreidler, Illinois, 20 feet 10 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Rice, Kansas, 6 feet ½ inch; Osborne, Missouri, 6 feet ½ inch; Johnson, Michigan, 5 feet 11¾ inches; Edwards, Wisconsin, 5 feet 10¼ inches; Gill, Wisconsin, 5 feet 9 inches; Haigh and Later, Michigan, 5 feet 8 inches.

SHOT PUT.

Bohn, Am. School Osteopathy, 42 feet 2½ inches; Weiss, Illinois, 41 feet 7½ inches; G. Hauser, Minnesota, 41 feet 7 inches; Berry Missouri, 41 feet 3 inches; Gorgas, Chicago, 40 feet 6 inches; Poe, Indiana, 40 feet 2¼ inches; Baker, Michigan, 39 feet 8¼ inches.

DISCUS THROW.

Gilfillan, Notre Dame, 130 feet; Weiss, Illinois, 126 feet 4 inches; Gorgas, Chicago, 124 feet 5 inches; G. Hauser, Minnesota, 122 feet 11 inches; Bohn, Am. School Osteopathy, 121 feet 6 inches; Berry, Missouri, 120 feet 8¼ inches.

POLE VAULT.

Wilkins, Amea, 11 feet 10 inches; Edwin, Drake, 11 feet 10 inches; Lang, Illinois, 11 feet 8 inches; Cross, Michigan, 11 feet 8 inches; Marshall, Missouri, 11 feet 8 inches; Sylvester, Missouri, 11 feet 8 inches.

HAMMER THROW.

Davis, Minnesota, 137 feet; Brelos, Chicago, 132 feet 2 inches; Anderson, Illinois, 126 feet 1 inch; Pike, Illinois, 122 feet 7 inches; Weiss, Illinois, 118 feet; Carroll and Scroeder, possibilities.

Lake Forest Decides to Quit Sports During War

Announcement was made yesterday at the commencement exercises of Lake Forest college that athletics will be discontinued during the period of the war. It is understood that the edict, which came from the faculty, was due to the influence of the board of trustees. At the present time there are over thirty men training in baseball and track athletics. There also was bright prospects for a strong football team in the fall, and it is now feared the gridiron warriors will go to another institution, where athletics is encouraged. E. J. Mather, athletic director, was dismissed.

A. T. & T. CO WANTS GAME.

The A. T. & T. Co. baseball team has open dates for Sunday mornings. Call N. C. Le Vee, Main 12090, local 50.

Burmeister Tops Field in Lincoln Park Shoot

Charles Burmeister was high gun in the 50 target race at the Lincoln Park Gun club with 48 breaks. H. J. Foster, J. B. Crawford, Dr. William Senn, and R. R. Palmer tied for second among the amateurs with 46. Jay Graham led the pros with 47. Six perfect scores were high up in the 25 bird events, the leaders being W. R. Crosby, H. Alcert, H. J. Foster, Charles Burmeister, R. R. Palmer, and Ed Graham.

NOWICKI JOINS ARMY.

Felix Nowicki, sprinter and basketball star of the Polish-American Athletic club, enlisted in the medical corps of the United States army, and is now stationed at Fort Sheridan. He was captain and manager of the P. A. A. C. heavyweight basketball team last winter, which won the West Chicago park championship. He is the twenty-seventh athlete leaving for service from the ranks of the [illegible]

'TRIBUNE' REPORTER TELLS OF WHITE SOX 1870 TRAINING TRIP

(Continued from first page.)

the Red Stockings of Cincinnati went through the season without once being defeated. It was a record then and has remained a record ever since. No other ball club has equaled it. To be sure, the Cincinnati club played many easy games with amateur teams, but also with some strong professional teams. They put up the best ball that had been played up to that time and deserved their success.

Harry Wright was the Cincinnati captain and center fielder, George Wright the shortstop, and one of the best that ever played that position. Asa Brainerd was pitcher, and Fred Gould, first baseman. The rest I have forgotten. It was the phenomenal career of the Cincinnati Reds in 1869 that had most to do with the determination of Chicago to have a winning ball club. That laudable ambition was well realized.

First Defeat for Cincinnati.

In the first year of its existence, the Chicago club invaded Cincinnati and gave the hitherto invincible Red Stockings their first beating in two seasons. The score was 10 to 6. in favor of the White Sox. Nick Baus, conductor on a Wagner sleeping car on the Lake Shore line, was the umpire. I'm not going to say that Nick gave Chicago any the best of the umpiring, but if he is alive today—and I hope he is—he will not object to my saying that Chicago got none the worst of it.

In those days there were no "four balls—take your base." The umpire was the sole arbiter as to the number of balls that might go over before a base on balls was given. The rule then gave the batter the right to call for either a "high" ball, which must go between the waist and the shoulder, or a "low" ball, between the waist and the knee.

Umpire Given Great Power.

This rule was tough on the pitchers. Not many of them could be sure of controlling their delivery between such narrow limits. When the umpire thought enough "unfair" balls had come through, he gave the batter his base. This, you will see, made the umpire a very important personage in a ball game.

A writer in the New York Sun of recent date, in reviewing the baseball of long ago, errs in saying that the catcher always played twenty feet or more behind the home plate, and never came up any closer until the rules were changed. This is a mistake. The star catchers played back until a man was on base, and then they went forward to the plate.

Some of them would play back on the third strike, which was out when the ball was caught on the first bound, but always came up close to prevent the stealing of bases. Later the practice was changed to that which now prevails.

Old Catcher Plays Possum.

Bill Craver first backstop of the White Stockings, was a heady man behind the bat. In New Orleans [1870] the Pelican club grounds backboard was only about thirty feet behind the home plate. Playing against the local club, Craver, with a man on third, would play half way back.

This looked easy to the man on third. Of course, he could steal home. But with the "lively" ball then in use Craver would let it go by and bound back to him. With a quick pickup and throw he always got the runner at the plate. The New Orleans amateurs soon stopped trying to get hom from third base.

Chicago, 152; Memphis, 3.

An episode in the southern trip of the White Stockings in 1870 deserves mention. After a stay of nearly three weeks in the Crescent City the club journeyed toward home without a stop until Memphis was reached. A game had been arranged with the Memphis amateur club at the fair grounds. The field was rough and bad. Just back of the base lines the ground sloped rather abruptly.

It was a hard handicap on the local team. If the outfielders played deep field down hill the ball would go between them and never stop rolling until the batter had rounded all the bases. If they played in closer the hard hitters from Chicago sent it over their heads. Result, a home run.

My recollection is that something like twenty home runs were scored by the White Stockings in that game. The full score I do remember. It was: Chicago, 152; Memphis, 3. I don't think the history of the game shows an equal to this total and wide disparity on runs in a baseball contest.

Opponents Play in Bare Feet.

Coming north the Chicagos stopped for a game at Kankakee, Ill. The local club, made up of very raw amateurs, played in bare feet! None of them, however, was spiked, for less than half a dozen, all told, ever reached a base. That score was something like 50 to 0 in favor of the White Stockings.

RING NOTABLES PROUDLY BOAST SERVICE FLAGS

Relatives of Local Men in Fight Game Quick to Join Colors.

BY RAY PEARSON.

There are a lot of the fistic boys in the service of their country, but there are a lot of others who are mighty close to the sport who also are taking a hand in making the world safe for democracy. For instance, there is Johnny McFarland, brother of Packey McFarland, boxing instructor in an army camp; there is Harry Forbes Jr., son of the former bantamweight champion, and there is Sidney Summerfield, son of the promoter of the Star theater in the days when six round battles flourished in Chicago.

Johnny McFarland is the favorite brother of his more illustrious brother, pugilistically speaking. He didn't wait to be drafted, but enlisted in the camp at Waco, Tex., from which place he wrote a couple of days ago telling of what he is doing there. He now is a lieutenant of aviation, just having passed the test which makes him a full fledged flyer.

Lots of Fun in Flying.

McFarland is one of those boys who didn't have to wait until he got into the army to learn something about boxing, thanks to his brother Packey. Johnny and Packey had many an interesting little whirl with the padded mitts, and although Johnny never went into the game professionally, as did Packey, he was a pretty smart boy with his hands. That Johnny didn't find it easy work to advance is indicated by this paragraph in his letter:

"It was a mighty hard grind climbing the hill, but I did it and now they'll be saluting the lieutenant. The flying game is great. We do loops and tailspins, and all that sort of thing, and it is really wonderful what a man can do in the air."

Young Forbes' Age a Secret.

Harry Forbes tells some interesting stuff about his kid son. Few of Forbes' acquaintances were aware that the former champion of the bantams had a son old enough to be in the service. When asked how old young Harry is his daddy was evasive. "He's in the navy just the same," said Forbes pater. "There's one thing I want to say for him, and that is that he has the nerve, even if he hasn't the years."

Young Harry enlisted on the Pacific coast, where the folks of his father reside. Like Johnny McFarland, it seems Forbes is progressing, for he writes to his daddy that he is just about ready to be made a fireman on a submarine chaser.

Sidney Summerfield was one boy who had a hard fight to get into the army. Now he is on his way to France to engage in the real business in the front line trenches. It was not long ago that Summerfield managed to "land." The first time he made an effort to enlist he was turned down. Then he tried again with the same result. The third time, however, proved successful and so he will scrap the Hun.

KID WILLIAMS WHALES CHANEY

Baltimore, Md., June 1.—[Special.]—Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion of the world, came into his own today when before one of the greatest crowds that ever attended a fistic combat in this city he decisively defeated Young Chaney, another local bantamweight star, in twelve rounds. Pop O'Brien of Philadelphia refereed and his decision met with unanimous approval.

Chaney, the lad who recently won fame by handing Champion Pete Herman a basting in a ten round no-decision contest, was given a severe trouncing. Williams, fighting one of the best battles of his career, was the winner all the way after the initial session, which went to Chaney. Williams gave his man a terrible beating and came out without a scratch.

CLOSE FINISHES AT DRIVING CLUB

With larger fields than ever before in its history, the Chicago Driving club opened its matinee season yesterday at the Austin track. The horses were not up to their best form, owing to recent wet weather, but they raced hard and the finishes were close.

This was particularly true in the races won by Charley Hazzard, Patch Axworthy, and Jay Brook. The latter was driven by his owner, Tom Barton, who was making his bow as a driver, and both horse and owner covered themselves with glory by capturing a red hot race. Summaries:

2:25 trot—
Alrier U., b. h., by Sidney Dillon [Leary] 1 2 1
Glenard, b. h., by Moko [Sullivan] ... 2 1 2
Bellwood, ro. g., by Fred S. Wedgewood [Weinberg] 3 3 3
Time—2:22¼, 2:20¼, 2:28.

2 year old trot—
Charley Hazzard, ro. g., by The Tramp [Moriarity] 1 2 1
Tommy Dodge, b. g., by Joe Dodge [Whitney] 2 1 2
Time—2:42, 2:42½, 2:44.

2:50 trot—
Patch, Axworthy, b. g., by Hamlin Axworthy [Leary] 2 1 1
Levering, b. h., by Walnut Hall [Sullivan] 1 3 2
Mayo, br. m., by Henry Jr. [O'Brien] .3 2 5
Harriet Pinkerton, W. F. G., Martinsica, and Experiment started.
Time—2:28½, 2:31¼, 2:33.

2:15 mixed—
Black Wreath, b., bl. g., by Bay Wreath [Weinberg] 2 1 1
Eva Bahur, b. m., by Marvel Bahur [Whitney] 1 4 3
Chanro, b. g., by Copa de Oro [Bangert] 3 3 2
Miss Bergen, ch. m., by Bergen [Stackable] 4 2 4
Time—2:19, 2:17, 2:17.

Free for all pace—
Lillian T., bl. m., by Roy Patchen [Whitney] 1 1
Hazel Armstrong, b. m., by Red Hal [Bangert] 2 2
Time—2:19¼, 2:25.

All-Stars Battle Today in Final Soccer Games

With the league championship and the Peel cup competition decided the Chicago Soccer league will close its regular schedule this afternoon with an all-star double header at Bricklayers' field, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue.

Woods and Waters

by LARRY ST. JOHN

CARP FISHING HINTS.

THE carp was first brought to America, from France, in 1832, just twenty years before the coming of the English sparrow. Like that Apache of the streets, he found his new home a good place in which to live, and the carp tribe has been on the increase ever since.

Mr. Dooley or somebody said that "most of the lies they tell about the Irish ain't true," and such is the case with the carp. He has, perhaps, destroyed some wild celery and other wild fowl food, but we doubt his having anything to do with the scarcity of game fishes. If man persists in polluting our water and killing our pure water fishes, and it happens that the carp can withstand this abuse, why blame the carp?

More and more every year fishermen are taking up the problem of catching the carp on hook and line, and many consider it the sport of sports. An old fellow we met one day on the Desplaines river told us real confidentially just how matters stand.

* * *

"Anybody can catch trout and bass," he said, "but it takes a fisherman to catch carp." Writing way back in 1496, Dame Julianna Berners said of the carp: "He is an evil fusshe to take," and many generations of anglers since have come to the same opinion. The reasons are: The carp is the least carnivorous of all fishes; he never becomes ravenous like fish eating species and he is very shy while feeding.

The carp eats some crustacea, snails, and insects, but his main diet is vegetable matter which he roots out of the mud.

* * *

The usual American method of taking Herr Carp is with a throw line. This is a primitive device, often consisting merely of a good sized stone fastened to a line on which are tied a number of smaller lines with baited hooks attached. The angler whirls the stone around his head several times, à la David versus Goliath, and lets go. This gets the hooks some distance from shore and on the bottom where the carp feed. The angler then pulls his line taut, fastens it, and awaits results.

A little more artistic is the trolley. This is a metal pulley affair to which the hooks are fastened and which runs down the main line—the latter being previously anchored by a "hefty" rock.

In England, where carp fishing is taken seriously, even by anglers who are experts with flies, they have refined the tackle and methods until it is quite a game in itself.

* *

The English carp fisherman uses a rod and reel and a gut leader. About a foot above the hook he pinches on a split buckshot. A small quill float is set on the line at the proper distance to keep the hook on the bottom. Small hooks, eights, tens, and twelves, are used.

At least a few hours before he intends to fish the British carp fisherman baits the fishing grounds by throwing in some dough balls or ground meat, which attracts the carp to the desired spot.

Walton says that there are more carp baits than toothache remedies, but he recommends a sweet paste. A successful carp fisherman we know makes such a paste by mixing cheese, honey, and flour and molding the mess into round pellets about the size of a marble.

* *

Personally, we do not believe that it is necessary to go to all the bother some fishermen do in making dough balls, such as boiling the dough in hot lard, etc. Simply take stiff bread dough and mix in a little absorbent cotton to help it hold together on the hook. Plain dough wrapped in the red netting that comes on peach baskets is also good.

The British are strong for gentles, which is the polite name for the common maggot. Two or three of them on a fine wire hook like an Aberdeen or Carlisle are very killing with most fishes. Roll them in cornmeal to absorb moisture and odors and carry them, as recommended by Walton, in a box with a little honey.

Unripe corn is used successfully as a carp bait in Illinois waters. Two or three grains on the bend of the hook and one on the point is the way to use it. Carp are also taken on angleworms, grasshoppers, and pieces of clam meat.

The only people who do not believe that the carp is a good fighter when hooked are those who have never hooked one.

Dr. Kallenberg Athletic Director for 24 Camps

Rockford, Ill., June 1.—Dr. H. F. Kallenberg, Camp Grant Y. M. C. A. physical director, has been made director for twenty-four army posts and cantonments, the appointment being effective today. He has gone to Chicago, where he will make his headquarters.

Dan O'Leary Would Help Soldiers Learn to Hike

Dan O'Leary, the walking wonder, invites boys liable to call for army service to come out to Gaelic park today and learn a few things about the art of walking. Dan will be on the job at noon at the grounds, Forty-seventh street and California avenue.

CUDGEL, 132 UP, SCORES VICTORY IN $10,000 RACE

Within Fifth of a Second in Kentucky Handicap at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—[Special.]—In Cudgel, patrons of racing at Douglas Park saw a real racehorse in action this afternoon. He won the Kentucky handicap, with $10,000 added, in handy fashion over a field of eleven of the best horses that ever faced a barrier.

Cudgel ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03, within a fifth of a second of the track record. Despite the fact that he carried 132 pounds, ten pounds more than anything else in the race, it is believed he would have established a new track record had he been pushed. He was just galloping at the end to beat Pif Jr., who finished second. Hollister was third.

Run in Heavy Downpour.

The race was run in a downpour of rain, great drops descending just as the barrier was sprung. The only effect on the track, however, was that the dust was laid. The sun was shining again soon after the numbers were hung out. Had it not been for the "come back meet" Cudgel would have paid as good as $1, but a ton of money bet all over the country found its way into the ring just at post time.

Midway, with Kedaris aboard, essayed to set the pace, with Hollister second and Pif Jr., third. Cudgel was fourth as the racers swept past the grandstand on the first leg of the journey, with Midway out-winging. At the half mile Midway had opened up a gap of two lengths, with Cudgel second, Hollister third and Pif Jr., fourth. Cudgel had drawn alongside of Midway at the three-quarters, whereupon the latter threw up his tail and quit, Cudgel passing into an easy lead, with Hollister second and Pif Jr., third.

Horse and Rider Cheered.

As they swept into the stretch Pif Jr. moved resolutely, overhauling Hollister just after passing the paddock gate, but he could never get to Cudgel. As the great horse of Commander J. K. L. Ross passed under the wire winner by a length and a half he eased his rider, L. Lyke, were cheered. W. Garner rode Pif Jr. and M. Buxton was astride Hollister.

DORT

"The Quality Goes Clear Through"

No Excess

Big enough to seat five adults comfortably. Wheelbase enough for easy riding. Weight enough for staunchness and stability. Power enough to carry its full quota and more, wherever wheels may go.

But no excess of size, length or weight—no exaggerated cylinder capacity. Excess means expense without return—expense of first cost and of maintenance, gasoline, oil, tires, garage charges, etc.

The Dort is the car of conservation—the happy medium between inadequacy on one hand and excess on the other.

And no car has more decisively proven its mechanical reliability.

OPEN CARS
Touring $975
Roadster 975
FOURSEASON CARS
Sedanet $1115
Sedan 1385
Coupe 1385
Delivered at Chicago War Tax Paid

LOUIS GEYLER CO.
Michigan Blvd. at 25th St.
Wilson Avenue, East of Sheridan Road

CAMP GRANT PLANS BIG 4TH, THEN OVERSEAS

Soldiers' Athletic Carnival to Mark Independence Day.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 1.—Officers and men of the Eighty-sixth national army division plan to shatter all state records in the celebration of Independence day as a last farewell to Camp Grant and to the folks at home before selective fighting men of Illinois and Wisconsin leave their training camp for action overseas.

Plans for a gigantic farewell celebration in the cantonment which will pack every minute of July 4, from daylight until tattoo, were completed today and received the enthusiastic sanction of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin.

Athletic Carnival.

The celebration will take the form of a great soldiers' athletic carnival, in which every one of the 50,000 or more officers and enlisted men in the army city will participate. At dawn it is planned to swing the entire division with every ounce of equipment into position for a mammoth parade and review through the streets of Rockford.

About 30,000 men under heavy marching order will march in the column, which will require four hours or more to pass a given point. The column will be reviewed in Rockford by Gen. Martin and his staff in company with Gov. Lowden and other state and national leaders, who will be invited to attend the carnival as division guests of honor. It is planned to start the long column from Camp Grant shortly after 5 a. m. in order to complete the parade before noon.

In the early afternoon the division's baseball team will meet a team of like caliber on the camp diamond. Athletic directors are negotiating with the Great Lakes, Camp Custer, and other service nines to make the match.

Big Boxing Card.

At 4 p. m. sharp the feature event of the day, a big boxing card and the official dedication of Camp Grant's open air boxing arena, will be run off. Construction of this arena is already under way. It will be built in the natural amphitheater formed by the Rock river bluff near the base hospital site, and will seat 15,000 people, with standing room for as many more on the tableland above. Seats will be clamped into the hillside which slopes down to a squared ring built at the river's edge as a permanent outdoor boxing mound.

The entire program will be carried out for the benefit of the overseas athletic fund of the Eighty-sixth division. Every event with the exception of reserved seats for the boxing card will be free, but it is expected that more than $50,000 will pour into the fund through the auction of boxing tickets in Chicago and elsewhere.

The executive committee handling all phases of the big event includes Emil C. Wetten, chairman; Lieut. J. E. Eddy, athletic director; Oscar G. Foreman, treasurer; Spearman Lewis, managing director, and Mrs. Sam T. Chase, chairman of the woman's committee. The committee is practically the same that handled the successful Grant-Custer football game in Chicago last fall. Executive offices have been opened at 108 South La Salle street.

Checks for Soldier's May Allotments Put in Mail

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The first checks covering soldiers' and sailors' allotments of their May pay lumped with government allowances of additional sums for dependents, went into the mails today. Distribution will be completed in about three weeks.

NEW CALLS TO ARMY

BOARD NO. 14.

[To Jefferson Barracks June 1.]

Armstrong, Dean ..... Terre Haute, Ind.
Allard, Edward ..... Gary, Ind.
Abrams, Frank B. ..... 5423 Harper-av.
Berman, Theodore ..... 5701 Prairie-av.
Barnett, Mark ..... 5016 Prairie-av.
Beahan, Edwin T. ..... 5477 Harper-av.
Connelly, Joseph F. ..... 5128 Michigan-av.
Cooney, Robert E. ..... 1416 E. 55th-st.
Fleidman, Joseph M. ..... 370 E. 55th-pl.
Frankel, Samuel ..... 1220 S. Sawyer-av.
Finnegan, James H. ..... 5540 Drexel-av.
Finnegan, John L. ..... 5540 Drexel-av.
Gordon, John Everett ..... 5520 Blackstone-av.
Graham, William A. Jr. Rm. 1000 Karpen Bd.
Gallagher, Frank H. ..... 743 E. Marquette-rd.
Hess, Otto G. ..... 5306 Lexington-st.
Hooper, Edgar E. ..... 5479 Harper-av.
Halstrom, Bernhard C. ..... 5487 Ellis-av.
Kreeger, Herman M. ..... 4963 Michigan-av.
Koch, William M. M. ..... 5488 Lake Park-av.
Katz, Milton H. ..... 5130 South Park-av.
Leighty, Alfred M. ..... 1351 E. 53d-st.
Levis, Harry ..... 5134 Indiana-av.
Lippincott, Harry W. ..... 5225 Blackstone-av.
McKay, Earl R. ..... 5417 Drexel-av.
McKasey, Earl S. ..... 1707 E. 55th-st.
Mahler, Elmer H. ..... Milwaukee, Wis.
Morrow, Walter A. ..... 5246 Prairie-av.
Maciowsky, Louis ..... 5173 Michigan-av.
O'Riley, John S. ..... 5417 Cottage Grove-av.
Pedersen, Charles C. ..... 5314 Maryland-av.
Peiser, Charles S. ..... Gary, Ind.
Pohlman, William Allen ..... 5346 Indiana-av.
Robinson, Albert L. ..... 5312 Prairie-av.
Ryan, Michael J. ..... 1500 Rosedale-av.
Reinhart, Clarence J. ..... 5219 Indiana-av.
Sturdy, Harold F. ..... 1541 Wabash-av.
Sturdy, Cyril C. ..... 1541 Wabash-av.
Sir Clair, Bernard ..... 1035 E. 47th-st.
Shaffer, Harry ..... 5536 Calumet-av.
Westridge, Leonard ..... 5413 Blackstone-av.
Williams, Saul ..... 556 E. 56th-st.
Whelan, James ..... 1501 E. 55th-st.

BOARD NO. 52.

[To Jefferson Barracks June 1.]

Anderson, Nels ..... 2431 S. Lincoln-st.
Boyd, William O. ..... 2148 N. Kimball-av.
Koller, Gustave G. ..... 1535 Barry-av.
Schert, Alexander ..... 1501 Otis-pl.
Strohmeyer, Arthur E. ..... 3060 N. Hoyne-av.

BOARD NO. 77.

[To Jefferson Barracks June 2.]

Albrecht, Matthew J. ..... 3112 Elizabeth-st.
Burke, John ..... 3315 Peoria-st.
Beuink, Grodus ..... 3949 Lowe-av.
Burokal, Arthur ..... 566 Bryant-av.
Burke, Martin ..... 9744 Geese-av.
Belcher, Raymond F. ..... 5700 Western-av.
Brach, Albert M. ..... Morgan Park
Beuttenmiller, Edward ..... 6723 Vincennes-av.
Brethauer, Henry ..... 11026 Prospect-av.
Bargquist, John A. ..... 9624 Prospect-av.
Bradshaw, Harold ..... 9678 Vincennes-av.
Bond, Kenneth ..... 7641 Union-av.
Croissant, Herman ..... 9653 Vincennes-av.
Ohlsholm, Merl D. ..... 327 E. 49th-st.
Oslte, John ..... 5739 Paulina-st.
Clancy, Joseph E. ..... 5756 Morgan-st.
Daneke, Charles ..... 4918 Sth-av.
Danos, Peter N. ..... 1256 W. 39th-st.
Dertz, George J. ..... 11140 Fairfield-av.
Ellifson, Frank E., Jr. ..... 8541 May-st.
Egan, Bernard A. ..... 1414 W. 95th-st.
Elsner, Edward S. ..... Buffalo, N. Y.
Fisher, Arthur E. ..... 10756 Seeley-av.
Greene, Arthur P. ..... 7045 May-st.
Grady, Anthony T. ..... 7930 Aberdeen-st.
Gurney, Clifford J. ..... 8327 Carpenter-st.
Graham, William G. ..... 9976 Prospect-av.
Harms, Louis ..... 7100 Peoria-st.
Hemmrich, Alfred C. ..... 9918 Winston-av.
Hansen, Arnold W. ..... 10238 Charles-st.
Idon, Mark E. ..... 118th and Lothair-st.
Juillard, Louis ..... 9913 Morgan-st.
Kurfess, George ..... 9639 Seeley-av.
Lee, Joseph ..... 1352 W. 110th-st.
Lyman, Clarence F. ..... 11258 Church-st.
Langan, John T. ..... 10601 Drew-st.
Lapp, William G. ..... 685 W. Madison-st.
Landy, William J. ..... 8315 Peoria-st.
Littlefield, James W. ..... Hill City, Kas.
Lyons, Ray J. ..... 9850 Winston-av.
Meyers, Clarence C. ..... 885 W. 86th-pl.
Morris, Roy ..... 8886 Birkhoff-av.
Newberry, Carl ..... 8544 Girard-st.
Noble, John W. ..... 8724 Emerald-av.
Nelbauer, Michael J. ..... 4611 Prairie-av.
Olson, Erick ..... 7934 Throop-st.
Otte, Harwood ..... 2311 W. 110th-st.
Otte, Gordon ..... 2311 W. 110th-st.
Prafke, Harry W. ..... 11173 Eggleston-av.
Pokorski, Anton ..... 1041 W. 112th-st.
Robinson, Norman ..... 11200 Irving-av.
Reaches, John ..... 11201 Vincennes-av.
Schroeder, Elmer L. ..... 1311 W. 104th-st.
Savage, Charles V. ..... 8826 Aberdeen-st.
Scobey, Herbert N. ..... 8808 W. 111th
Sorensen, Peter ..... 7924 Throop-st.
Tuxford, Roy A. ..... 10459 Racine-av.
Tallman, Wayne D. ..... 5502 Paulina-st.
Urbutis, Anton G. ..... 8457 Gilbert-ct.
Unhoch, John A. ..... 8451 Racine-av.
Vogwill, Earnest ..... 9741 Charles-st.
Wilkinson, Charles H. ..... 1657 W. 102d-st.
Wurl, Anthony ..... 510 W. 87th-st.
Wegge, Fred A. ..... 7924 Aberdeen-st.
Westberg, Clarence R. ..... 8119 Elizabeth-st.
Wyma, Alle W. ..... 10218 Eggleston-av.
Wilson, William J. ..... 11236 Talman-av.
Werner, Lawrence F. ..... 6540 Ashland-av.

BOARD NO. 75.

[To Jefferson Barracks June 2.]

Ahlers, Louis R. ..... 7025 Throop-st.
Anderson, Floyd B. ..... 7027 Wentworth-av.
Almer, Arthur W. ..... 6744 Morgan-st.
Bocking, Peter T. ..... 7055 S. Halsted-st.
Brile, Bertram Charles ..... 6959 Parnell-av.
Baer, William E. ..... 854 W. 69th-st.
Barber, James ..... 6011 Princeton-av.
Bemberg, Henry J. ..... 7029 Throop-st.
Burr, Thurl C. ..... 340 Normal-pkwy.
Booth, Richard ..... 7343 Vincennes-av.
Crosdn, Martin B. ..... 6935 Aberdeen-st.
Crane, Lester ..... 6829 Morgan-st.
Cafcas, Thomas ..... 7326 Yale-av.
Crane, Raymond J. ..... 6822 S. Morgan-st.
Carl, George ..... 2137 W. Garfield-blvd.
Concagh, James ..... 6731 Morgan-st.
Collins, James ..... 5840 Lafayette-av.
Derby, George A. ..... 7024 Gangamon-st.
Deahl, Charles ..... 6926 Ada-st.
Forkin, Eugene ..... 6725 Loomis-st.
Forristal, Aidan ..... 6947 Lafayette-av.
Foley, Joseph M. ..... 7029 S. Ada-st.
Fink, Frank C. ..... 6912 Parnell-av.
Flynn, Emmett J. ..... 1214 W. 71st-st.
Gray, William J. ..... 7056 S. Elizabeth-st.
Gundlach, Arthur C. ..... 6359 Fairfield-av.
Goodrich, John A. ..... 6349 Stewart-av.
Guard, Irl C. ..... 7205 Wentworth-av.
Hols, Edward G. ..... 6826 Morgan-st.
Humphrey, William ..... 32 W. 70th-st.
Heigl, John ..... 6941 Emerald-av.
Hankey, Walter W. ..... 6726 May-st.
Heil, Fred J. ..... 6716 Carpenter-st.
John, Henry F. ..... 7610 S. Green-st.
Judson, John S. ..... 826 W. 71st-st.
Kinsella, James Leo ..... 6950 S. Elizabeth-st.
Kuypers, Edward ..... 6956 Yale-av.
Knapp, Burton A. Jr. ..... 449 W. 71st-st.
Kennedy, Harry M. ..... 7194 Normal-av.
Letters, Frank H.
Lundquist, Elmer A. ..... 710 W. 69th-st.
Lemstrom, Robert T. ..... 6720 S. Racine-av.
Lieber, Joseph Ralph ..... 7317 Lafayette-av.
Midkiff, Harold ..... 513 W. 68th-st.
Meltz, Charles W. ..... 432 West 69th-st.
Murray, Raymond A. ..... 6745 Morgan-st.
Mannebund, Martin ..... 6741 Emerald-av.
Moregaard, Elmer E. ..... 7039 Lowe-av.
Morrisey, Frank ..... 6845 Sangamon-st.
Meyer, Frank J. Jr. ..... 509 W. 69th-st.
McCullough, Charles ..... 6838 S. Green-st.
Matthews, Dan T. ..... 6804 Lafayette-av.
McNerney, Thomas J. ..... 7019 Wallace-st.
McNally, Edward F. ..... 6901 Halsted-st.
Nagels, Arthur J. ..... 7000 S. Throop-st.
Nowak, James ..... 6821 Racine-av.
Plazza, Phillip ..... 6940 Vincennes-av.
Pumphrey, Edmund A. ..... 7318 Lafayette-av.
Pruess, Henry A. ..... 6719 Carpenter-st.
Quesnan, Thomas C. ..... 6833 Yale-av.
Reedy, Edward L. ..... 6511 S. Ada-st.
Reichmann, Helmuth H. ..... 6730 S. Elizabeth-st.
Roche, Frank J. ..... 6958 May-st.
Speakman, Harold F. ..... 36 W. 70th-st.
Scanlon, Lawrence E. ..... 6944 Throop-st.
Summers, Leo ..... 6923 S. Green-st.
Sheahan, Raymond B. ..... 7314 Lafayette-av.
Smith, Paul J. ..... 6926 Ada-st.
Teso, Joseph J. ..... 15 W. 70th-pl.
Taylor, George N. ..... 845 Normal-pkwy.
Timmons, Christopher T. ..... 6744 Elizabeth-st.
Thomas, Harry F. ..... 7024 Calumet-av.
Tenpe, George A. ..... 6749 Morgan-st.
Vanderpiesg, Henry ..... 6756 Ada-st.
Van Valkenburgh, Paul E., Jr.
Vanzyke, Charles ..... 717 W. 69th-st.
Weisler, Walter M. ..... 6913 Throop-st.
Wilson, Herbert A. ..... 6833 Lowe-av.
Wilson, William ..... 6706 Carpenter-st.

HORSES STAMPEDE AND INJURE 17 ARTILLERYMEN

Sparta, Wis., June 1.—[Special.]—Disaster overtook the artillerymen at Camp Robinson almost at the outset of their season's work. That no valuable time should be lost, work was begun on the range as soon as the camp was thoroughly established and Friday morning the big guns could be heard for some miles around.

The cannonading was new to the horses and, being frightened, a large number of them stampeded, injuring seventeen men, six of whom were so severely hurt that they were brought to St. Mary's hospital in Sparta.

Some were suffering with broken legs, broken arms, and others with minor injuries; and one was so seriously hurt that he is in a critical condition.

The names of the more severely injured follow:

Harry W. Hewitt, corporal, Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery, Battery A; internal injuries.

E. J. Turek, private, Battery B, Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery; fractures.

Danitro Yarmoleshut, private, Battery B, Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery; fractures.

James J. Quinn, private, Battery C, Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery; fractures.

John Donegan, Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery; internal injuries.

Claude Matthews, Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery, Battery B; fractures.

The hospital authorities say the injured men are doing well. Serious results are not expected in any case.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Following is the official weather forecast:

Wisconsin—Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

Iowa—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler in east and south portions Sunday.

Ohio and Indiana—Probably thundershowers and not quite so warm Sunday; Monday fair.

Upper and Lower Michigan—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Minnesota—Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler in northeast portion Sunday.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana and Wyoming—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Oklahoma—Sunday and Monday generally fair.

Place of observation. June 1, 1918. 7:00 p. m. Central time.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation
Eastern states—						
Albany	90	94	66	Clear	W.	...
Atlanta	80	90	70	Clear	W.	...
Boston	70	84	66	Cloudy	S.	.16
Buffalo	68	74	58	Clear	W.	...
Charleston	82	90	72	Clear	W.	...
Jacksonville	82	90	74	Clear	W.	...
Philadelphia	88	92	68	Clear	W.	...
Pittsburgh	84	88	76	Cloudy	W.	...
Raleigh	90	94	70	Clear	S.W.	...
Washington	92	96	70	Clear	S.W.	...
Gulf states—						
Abilene	90	92	80	Clear	S.	...
Amarillo	86	88	60	Clear	N.W.	...
El Paso	88	92	60	Clear	S.	...
Galveston	82	84	72	Clear	S.	...
Miami	78	84	70	Clear	E.	...
Mobile	80	84	74	Clear	S.	...
Montgomery	82	88	74	Clear	S.	...
New Orleans	82	84	74	Cloudy	S.W.	.06
San Antonio	88	94	74	Clear	S.W.	...
Shreveport	74	86	64	Cloudy	S.W.	1.78
Tampa	82	90	72	Clear	S.W.	...
Vicksburg	78	86	72	Cloudy	W.	.08
Fort Worth	76	94	74	.....	.....	...
East central states—						
Alpena	78	82	62	Clear	W.	...
Cairo	76	92	68	Rain	S.W.	.16
Chicago	80	82	74	Clear	W.	...
Cincinnati	76	88	74	Cloudy	S.W.	...
Cleveland	84	88	74	Clear	W.	...
Detroit	78	84	72	Clear	W.	...
Escanaba	78	86	56	Clear	W.	...
Evansville	80	94	76	Cloudy	S.	...
Fort Wayne	76	86	72	Cloudy	W.	...
Grand Rapids	78	78	74	Clear	W.	...
Green Bay	76	78	64	Clear	W.	.64
Indianapolis	80	82	72	Cloudy	W.	...
Madison	76	78	64	Cloudy	W.	...
Marquette	74	80	54	Clear	W.	.22
Memphis	78	88	76	Rain	S.	...
Milwaukee	78	80	70	Fair	W.	...
Nashville	86	92	74	Clear	W.	...
Peoria	80	84	72	Clear	W.	...
Ste. Marie	70	76	60	Clear	N.W.	...
Springfield, Ill.	78	88	72	Fair	S.W.	...
West central states—						
Bismarck	80	94	50	Fair	N.W.	.18
Charles City	76	78	58	Clear	N.W.	.01
Concordia	92	94	66	Clear	S.	...
Davenport	78	80	66	Fair	S.W.	.66
Des Moines	80	82	60	Clear	S.	...
Devils Lake	54	60	52	Rain	W.	.64
Dodge	92	94	66	Clear	S.W.	...
Dubuque	78	80	64	Clear	W.	.16
Huron	66	70	56	Clear	W.	.02
Duluth	62	72	54	Rain	S.W.	.54
Kansas City	82	84	66	Clear	S.	...
Keokuk	82	82	66	Clear	S.	...
Little Rock	78	92	74	Rain	S.W.	.16
Moorhead	68	72	54	Clear	W.	...
North Platte	72	74	46	Clear	W.	...
Oklahoma	88	92	62	Fair	S.	...
Omaha	80	82	64	Clear	S.	...
Rapid City	58	60	38	Cloudy	W.	...
Sioux City	74	78	58	Cloudy	W.	...
St. Louis	78	86	74	Clear	S.	...
Minneapolis	76	84	60	Clear	W.	.20
Wichita	82	84	60	Clear	S.	...
Williston	68	74	50	Clear	W.	.20
Springfield, Mo.	70	78	58	Cloudy	S.	.16
Mountain states—						
Boise	68	88	52	Fair	S.	...
Butte	66	78	46	Fair	S.	...
Denver	76	84	52	Fair	S.	...
Havre	56	58	38	Rain	W.	...
Helena	70	78	46	Fair	S.	...
Lander	70	84	46	Clear	W.	...
Miles City	60	64	36	Clear	W.	...
Phoenix	98	98	74	Cloudy	S.	...
Pueblo	70	80	48	Clear	S.	...
Salt Lake City	84	94	62	Cloudy	W.	...
Sheridan	58	68	40	Fair	S.	.16
Yellowstone Pk.	62	70	30	Fair	S.	...
Pacific states—						
Fresno	90	92	60	Clear	W.	...
Los Angeles	68	74	62	Clear	W.	...
Portland, Ore.	68	78	52	Clear	W.	...
San Francisco	62	74	52	Clear	W.	...
San Diego	64	72	62	Clear	W.	...
Seattle	64	74	50	Clear	W.	...
Walla Walla	66	82	52	Cloudy	S.	...
Canadian—						
Battleford	80	90	52	Fair	W.	.06
Calgary	68	78	46	Clear	W.	...
Edmonton	66	78	46	Cloudy	W.	.04
Medicine Hat	72	82	52	Clear	W.	.10
Minnedosa	74	80	48	Clear	W.	...
Montreal	76	82	58	Clear	W.	.44
Quebec	72	80	54	Clear	W.	...
Toronto	82	84	64	Fair	W.	...
Winnipeg	80	84	64	Fair	W.	...

Our Jackies and Soldier Boys Enjoy

Cracker Jack

The World Famous Food Confection

The crisp deliciousness and sustaining nutritive quality of Cracker Jack especially appeal to the healthy appetites of our boys in khaki and blue. "The More You Eat, the More You Want."

Everyone likes Cracker Jack. This ideal war-time confection contains much less sugar than most confections, yet satisfies the candy appetite.

Eat More Cracker Jack—Save Sugar and Wheat!

Cracker Jack is a well-balanced, easily-digested food. It has 5 times the food value of potatoes; 2¾ times that of eggs, and 1½ times the nutriment of sirloin steak; nearly twice the food value of whole wheat bread. Cracker Jack contains the vital food elements.

Made from selected pop-corn and roasted peanuts, covered with delicious molasses candy and untouched by human hands in the process of manufacture. Put up in patented wax-sealed packages which keep contents clean, crisp and delicious.

To maintain the high standard and quality of Cracker Jack in these times of advancing materials and manufacturing costs, it has been necessary (May 24, 1918) to adjust prices—8 cents per package, 2 for 15 cents, East of Rocky Mountains.

Free National Song Book
Upon receipt of your name and address, we will send you FREE, our Vest Pocket Edition of Uncle Sam's Famous National Songs. Write today!

We also make Angelus Marshmallows put up in wax-sealed 10c and 25c packages

Rueckheim Bros. & Eckstein
Established in Chicago 1872
Cracker Jack and Candy Makers
Chicago and Brooklyn, U. S. A.

8¢
East of the Rocky Mountains

2 Packages For 15¢

Chicago Master Steamfitters

at their last meeting passed the following resolution:

Whereas, it has been ascertained by careful comparisons covering a period of nearly twenty (20) years that the cost of heating installation, both of steam and water, has increased from the low point of about June 1st very considerably, until December 1st:

Therefore, in view of this fact, and also of the difficulty of obtaining sufficient material and labor, the Chicago Master Steamfitters Association recommends that such of the public who contemplate installing Heating Systems or making alterations in their present heating equipment this year, ***do so at once.***

Expert, Reputable, Competent Heating Contractors:

ADELMAN HEATING CO.
ADVANCE HEATING CO.
ALCOCK PLBG. CO.
ALMIRALL & CO., INC.
AMERICAN HTG. & PLBG. CORP.
ARCADE STEAM HTG. CO.
BABKA, J. J.
BAKER, ARTHUR K.
BAKER & SMITH CO.
BALDWIN & GLASSON.
BAUMGARTEN, WM.
BOHN, F. J.
BRADY & CO.
BUNGE, WM. A.
CAHILL, JOHN J.
CALLAHAN, J. H.
CHICAGO HEATING CO.
CHICAGO STEAM HTG. CO.
CLAFFEY, P. J., CO.
COMLIN, THOS., PLBG. & HTG. CO.
COOK & CHICK CO.
CORNELL, W. G., & CO.
CRAGEN, M. J.
CRANE, R. H., ESTATE.
CROSBY, BURTON H.
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
DOLZER, FRED.
DONOHUE, H. T.
DOUGLASS, THOS. J., & CO.
DUNBAR, J. J.
EITEL & CO.
ELLIS, FRED A.
ENGLEHART, FRED J., & CO.
FARNSWORTH, A. M.
FARWELL, B. J.
FELDKAMP, G. J.
FLYNN, A. C., HTG. CO.
FOX, J. L., & CO.
FRITZ, L. F., CO.
GALLAGHER & SPECK.
GAWNE, WM., JR.
GEMENY, W. J., CO.
GLENNON BIELKE CO.
GORDON, ROBERT, INC.
GOULETTE, WM.
GRAVES HTG. CO.
HANLEY & CO.
HENRICH, GEO. A.
HERLIHY, J. J.
IDEAL HTG. CO.
JEFFERSON HTG. CO.
JOHNSON BROS. HTG. CO.
JOHNSON, C. W., INC.
JOHNSON, MENUS.
JOYCE, W. J.
KALAHER, J. H.
KEEM, BROS. CO.
KEIM, JOHN B., CO.
KEPPNER, H. W.
KERSTEN, SAMUEL.
KILANDER, A., & CO.
KIRK, GEO. H.
KLENDER, WM., & CO.
KOHLBEY-HOWLETT CO.
KROESCHELL BROS. CO.
LAMB, F. W., CO.
LAWRENCE, CHAS. S.
LEES, WM.
LEWIS & CAPRON CO.
LINGENFELTER, WM.
LITZKOW, FRED W.
McDONOUGH, E. J., & CO.
McGUIRE, J.
MEHRING & HANSON CO.
MILLER, N. C.
MILLER, PAUL H.
MOLONY, WM.
NACEY, P., CO.
NATIONAL STEAM HTG. CO.
NELSON & WAGNER.
NILSON BROS.
NOBLE & THUMM.
NORTHWESTERN HTG. & PLBG. CO.
OAK PARK HTG. CO.
OLSON, J. H.
O'MALIA, M. L.
OPSAHL, MARTIN C.
PARK, JAMES.
PECKHAM, HARRY, JR.
PETERSON, EMIL.
PHILLIPS, GETSCHOW CO.
PIPER, L. B., & CO.
POPE, WM. A.
PRENTICE, L. H., CO.
RAKE, WM. V.
RASMUSSEN, P. P.
READING, W. D., HTG. CO.
REDDY, M. T.
REGER, H. F., & CO.
REYNOLDS, E. J.
RIGBY, BEN, INC.
RILEY, CHAS. V.
ROBINSON FURNACE CO.
ROOD, GEO. L.
RUSSELL, J. E., & CO.
SCHAMPEL & DOUGHERTY.
STANLEY, N. J.
STEVENSON, BEN.
SULLIVAN, WM., CO.
SWANSON, GUS.
TANDY, C. E.
UNITED PLBG. & HTG. CO.
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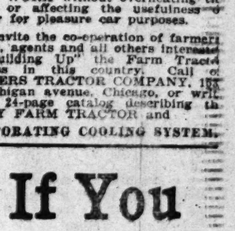

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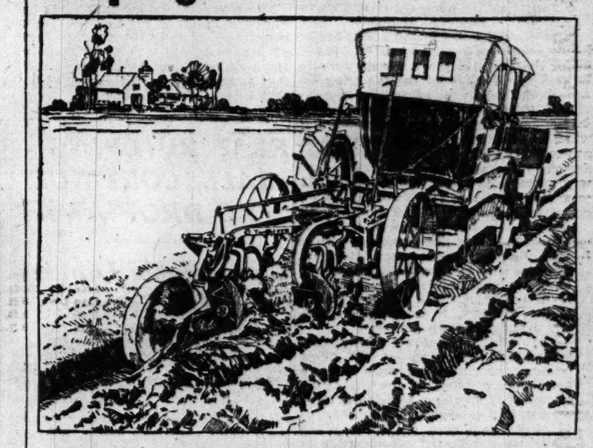


THE $250 FEENY TRACTOR ON A FORD MAKING "WAR GARDENS" IN CHICAGO'S "PRAIRIE SOD"

"Will Wonders Never Cease!"

The above is a sample of the exclamations uttered by members of the Garden Committee of the Council of Defense, agricultural college professors and others when they found, as shown above, that for an investment of only $250.00 any one of MILLIONS OF PLEASURE CARS will furnish an amply sufficient "Power Plant" to turn a furrow in Prairie Sod averaging over 6 inches deep and 24 inches wide—more than FOUR-HORSE FARM WORK.

Secret of the "Feeny" Success

Experts and users concede that by proper "Gear Reduction" the average pleasure car provides a sufficient "Power Plant" for trucks and tractors—only so long as the ENGINE IS KEPT COOL.

The Feeny Cooling System solves the "HOT ENGINE" problem by applying that same old principle of EVAPORATION and securing its same vital force and effect upon the motor car radiator that the scientific man does in FREEZING WATER into artificial ice—the same as the farmer does when he wraps "Wet Rags" around his water jug and KEEPS THE WATER COOL.

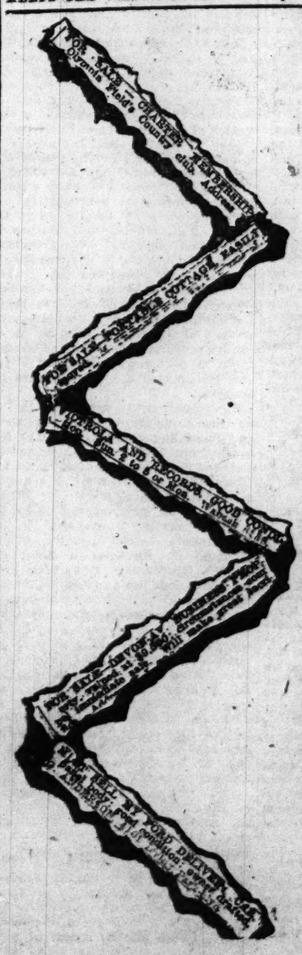
The Farmers Tractor Company

OF ILLINOIS was organized last year for the purpose of distributing more RELIABLE FARM TRACTORS to owners of average sized farms at prices "within their reach." Ex-Senator J. E. Bruce a well known "Country Banker" and champion of progressive farming, is president. The Company is managed by a board of directors who realize its "wants and needs" of farmers and the duty of all to help "Feed the World."

"World's Greatest Tractor Guarantee"

The "Feeny" is sold for $250 with a unconditional guarantee to refund the price if it fails to do FOUR-HORSE FARM WORK without overheating the engine or affecting the usefulness of the car for pleasure car purposes.

We invite the co-operation of farmers, dealers, agents and all others interested in "Building Up" the Farm Tractor business in this country. Call or address FARMERS TRACTOR COMPANY, 1331 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, or write for a 24-page catalog describing the FEENY FARM TRACTOR and EVAPORATING COOLING SYSTEM.



If You Got a Tip

from a friend that an acquaintance of his had an auto or a victrola or a city lot which he was forced to dispose of at a bargain, you would be mighty interested.

There are hundreds and hundreds of such tips in the classified section of The Tribune. You overlook the greatest market place in the world if you fail to read the want ads in The Tribune before making purchases. Read them today. And remember that you can offer your own belongings in this great market by telephoning

CENTRAL 100

REALTY SHOWS BIG SALES DESPITE HANDICAP

REALTY MARKET ALERT DESPITE ROUGH WEATHER

Central Business Property Figures in Trading of the Week.

In view of the stormy weather which prevailed during the first part of the week and the fact that its business activities were cut into by a holiday, the real estate market made a surprisingly good showing, much better, in fact, than during the previous week. The volume of business, as evidenced by the figures of the recorder's office, was large and included two transactions in central business property, one of which, the long term lease of the Wells property at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Eighth street, by the Eighth Street Garage company for ninety-nine years, was of special interest.

There also was much doing of an interesting character in manufacturing property, especially the sale by Edward J. Lehmann to Grace Aull Sorg Brixey of 143 acres in Summit. These together with several fairly good sized transactions in outside business property, and a fair run of medium sized apartment deals, served to make an excellent showing, when the many handicaps against which the market is contending, are taken into consideration.

The Wabash avenue corner, which is owned by Mrs. Katherine S. A. Wells, fronts 120 feet with a depth of 165 feet on Eighth street, and is improved with a two story building, occupied by the American Express company. The rental is on a graduated scale, beginning with an annual rental of $10,000 for the first five years, $12,000 for the next five, $14,000 for the following fifteen, $16,000 for the succeeding twenty-five, $18,000 for the following twenty-five, and $20,000 for the remaining twenty-four years. The average is $16,666, which capitalized on a 5 per cent basis gives a leasing value of $333,333, which is at the rate of $2,777 a front foot and $16.75 a square foot.

The garage company, of which R. W. Olmstead is the head, will, it is announced, occupy the premises with a public garage to accommodate both pleasure and commercial cars, and is having plans prepared by Architect C. A. Eckstorm for a building with a larger capacity, it is asserted, than any other downtown garage.

The other downtown transaction involved the property at 317 West Quincy street, together with a large apartment building at the southwest corner of Thirty-first street and Ellis avenue, both properties being conveyed by Grace Aull Sorg Brixey to Willis Smith for a reported consideration of $160,000. The Quincy street property is between Franklin and Market streets and comprises a two story building on a lot 25x82½ feet, while the Thirty-first street property comprises an eight story building on a lot 100x110 feet, and contains sixty-five apartments, having a gross annual rental of about $21,000. Mr. Smith subsequently resold the Quincy street property to Newton B. Lauren for a reported $40,000 and the Thirty-first street property to Gregory T. Van Meter for a reported $60,000. Both transactions were negotiated by Newton B. Lauren & Co. and John F. Wallace & Co.

The recording during the week of the deal in which the South Chicago Savings bank acquired the property at the southwest corner of Commercial avenue and Ninety-second street as the site of a new $250,000 building for the bank's occupancy developed several features not included in the original notice of the transaction a few weeks ago, and indicate the bank paid $117,000 for the 54x161 feet it acquired.

From Niel Lykke it purchased the corner holding, with a frontage of fifty-four feet on Commercial avenue, having a depth of 111 feet on Ninety-second street, the lot gradually broadening to nearly sixty feet at the rear end. The revenue stamps on the deed indicated that $38,500 was paid for the property. From William D. Walton it acquired the 25x135 feet, north front, in Ninety-second street, adjoining the above on the west, for an indicated consideration of $16,000, and from Raphael Jackson the 25x135 feet adjoining the above on the west, north front, in Ninety-second street, for an indicated consideration of $12,500.

In part payment the bank conveyed to Amy Lykke the property at present occupied by it, north front, in Ninety-second street, 160 feet east of Commercial avenue, for an indicated consideration of $30,000. In this connection George E. Barrows quitclaimed to the bank the property in Commercial avenue, 180 feet north of Ninety-first street, consideration nominal, which the bank then conveyed to Anna Lykke for an indicated consideration of $15,000. The bank will not build for the present, but when general conditions are more favorable will improve the entire lot with a high grade four story bank and office building, to cost in excess of $200,000.

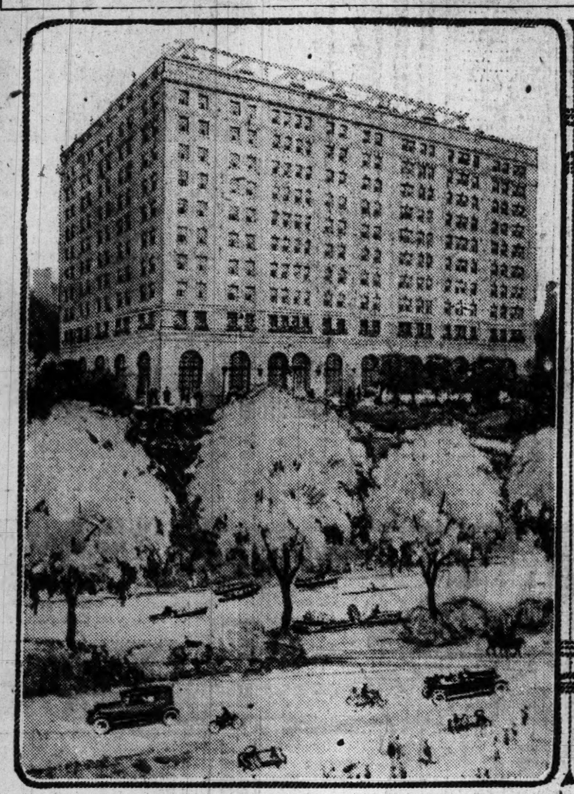
Mayers Reported After Illinois Theater Land

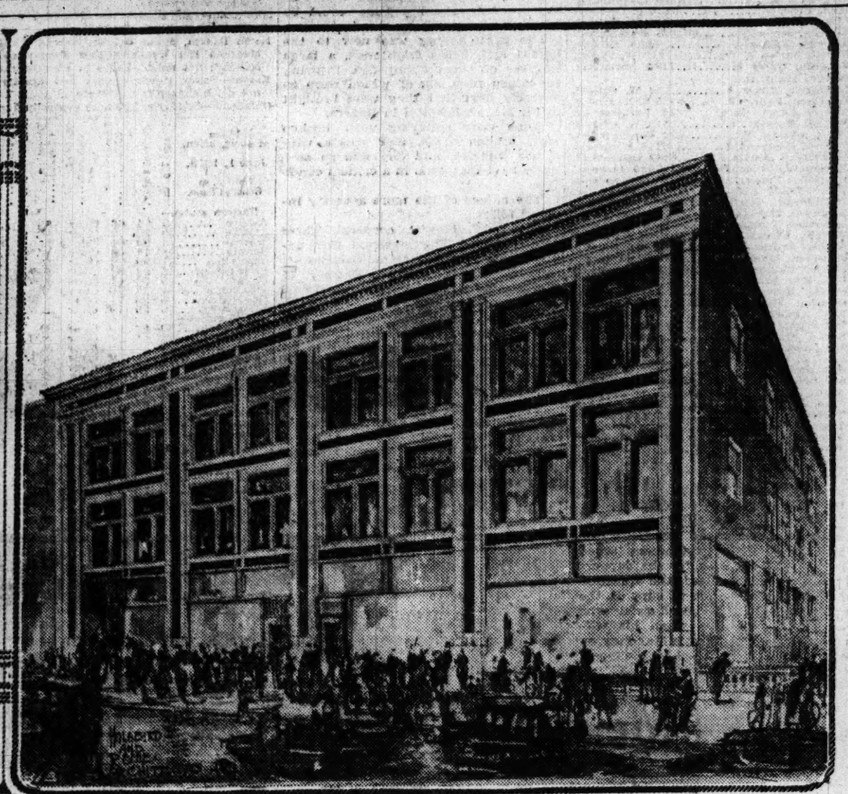
There is a revival of the report that Levy Mayer and his brother-in-law, Edward Meyer, who own the Stratford hotel at the southwest corner of Michigan and Jackson boulevards, are negotiating for a large interest in the Illinois theater property, adjoining on the west, with a view to securing control of the property. A few years ago they had plans prepared by Marshall & Fox for a twenty story hotel building to cost around $5,000,000 and an effort was made to secure a permit from the city, but failed, as the building was in excess of the height permitted by the building ordinances of the city. The report is they are planning to renew their application for a permit in the near future.

REFUSED NEW TRIAL; FINE STANDS.

A motion for a new trial was denied William Anixter, proprietor of a saloon at 1343 South Keeler avenue, found guilty last week of conducting a gambling establishment by Judge Hosea Wells in the Maxwell street court yesterday. Anixter was fined $50 and costs last week by Judge Wells.

HOW PARKWAY HOTEL WILL LOOK





The picture at the left represents the Parkway hotel, at the northwest corner of Lincoln Park West and Garfield avenue, as it will look if the plans of the Lotf hotel for the proposed addition is approved by the capital issues committee. The addition will be 68 feet front, which, together with the 112 feet frontage of the present building, will have a frontage of 180 feet. The completed building, a twelve story fireproof structure of the best type of construction, will represent an investment of over $1,600,000, it is said.

Some interest should attach to the plans prepared by Architects Holabird & Roche for remodeling the building at 317 North Michigan avenue in view of the effort being made to make the buildings along that stretch of the street as attractive as possible. The plans involve a new front of glazed terra cotta in white and dark blue terra cotta, plate glass and iron frames and sash. The present second story floor is to be lowered to the new grade, forming the future first story, and will be fitted up as stores. The two upper floors are to be subdivided for jobbers' offices. The building is only temporary, it is said, to remain only until business is well established on this part of the boulevard, when it is proposed to erect a permanent fireproof building on the site.

FLAT BUILDING SALES CONTINUE TO DROP AWAY

Considerable Inquiry for Well Constructed Places.

As was the case during the previous week, apartment property failed to maintain the good showing maintained for several preceding weeks, both in respect to the volume and character of the business either reported or made matter of record. While considerable inquiry is reported for well constructed and located buildings, owners are said to hold quite firmly and are little disposed to make the concessions asked for by would-be purchasers.

Robert P. Hillinger has purchased from John B. Couleur the fifteen apartment building of four and five rooms on a lot 63x125 feet at the northwest corner of Leland and North Maplewood avenues, for a reported consideration of $50,000, subject to an incumbrance of $29,000. The building, which is known as the Leland apartments, has a gross annual rental of $7,200.

The purchaser conveyed in part payment the 150x125 feet on Foster avenue, between Paulina street and East Ravenswood park, and the 90x125 feet on North Kostner avenue, between Lawrence and Elston avenues. The Foster avenue lot sold at a reported valuation of $10,000 and the Kostner avenue lot at a reported $2,250. F. E. Lackowski & Co. represented both parties and will have charge of the apartment building.

James C. Cockburn of Pasadena, Cal., sold to D. W. Thompson the modern twenty-one apartment building with 126x125 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Forty-sixth street and St. Lawrence avenue for a reported consideration of $49,000, subject to an incumbrance of $40,000, the balance being paid in cash. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of $9,400. T. V. Strain of Draper & Kramer was the broker, representing both parties.

The property at the northwest corner of Albany and Leland avenues, lot 68x125 feet, improved with a building containing twelve apartments of four and six rooms, having a gross annual rental of about $7,500, has been conveyed by Louis Erickson to Henry J. Thomssen for an indicated consideration of $60,000, subject to an incumbrance of $42,000. The seller took trade in part payment. John Peters and Burmeister & Garwich were the brokers.

The apartment property at the northwest corner of Flournoy street and Spaulding avenue, with 113 feet, south front back to the Metropolitan elevated road, has been transferred by Edwin Carson to Harry C. Luders for an indicated consideration of $37,500, subject to an incumbrance of $27,500.

A noteworthy transaction in the south shore district was the sale by William H. Stevens to John and Martha Bonnicksen of the high grade six apartment building on 50x178 feet of ground at 7224-26 Coles avenue for an indicated consideration of $40,000, subject to an incumbrance of $17,500, the purchaser conveying in part payment the store and flat property at 2634 Cottage Grove avenue, the three flat building at 2629 South Park avenue, at $15,000, subject to $7,000, and 40x90 feet of clear vacant, north front, in Seventy-second place, ninety-eight feet east of South Shore drive, at $5,000. H. F. McDonagh and Frank A. McCabe were the brokers.

The high grade twelve apartment building with 60x125 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Sixty-eighth street and East End avenue, in the South Shore district, has been conveyed by Richard J. Stone to E. R. Markmann for an indicated consideration of $46,500, subject to an incumbrance of $29,500. There are three five room and nine four room apartments, with a gross annual rental of $6,222.

Leases and Loans

While there were only two leases of business space reported in the downtown district, one was of special interest, that by Hanan & Son, shoe dealers, of space on the first and second floors of the Kesner building, at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Madison street, now occupied by A. Starr Best. The space leased comprises 36x80 feet on the first floor and 54x160 feet on the second. The lease is said to be for twenty years from May 1, 1921, when the Best lease expires, at a reported annual rental of $45,000, or $950,000 for the term.

In the other downtown lease Willis & Frankenstein have leased for the International Life Insurance company of St. Louis, Mo., to Harry Mitchell, tailor, the two stores and basement at 16-18 East Jackson boulevard, in the United States Annuity and Life building, for a term commencing Aug. 1 next at a term rental of $26,000.

If the plan which the government has under consideration for the standardization of shoes for men is carried into effect, it is likely to result in throwing more vacant stores on the market than was caused by the centralization of the railroad ticket offices in the Insurance Exchange building. The latter has had a disturbing effect on the rental situation in the downtown district, which would be intensified by the government proceeding with its shoe program.

In another important lease of the week Robert White & Co. leased for Burley & Tyrrell to the Continental Can company the five story and basement building at 2219-39 South Halsted street for a term rental of $100,000. It has switch track connections with the Burlington road and is a sprinkled mill building.

WACKER URGES SOUTH WATER IMPROVEMENT

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, during the week issued a statement urging the improvement of South Water street. It reads in part:

"Chicago is face to face with the worst traffic congestion in its history of overcrowded streets. Closing the Rush street bridge to south bound traffic has thrown more than 6,000 vehicles a day to the four remaining north side streets, already overburdened with 13,000 vehicles a day.

"The heart of the city is almost inaccessible from the north side during the peak hours of traffic from 7 to 9:30 in the morning and 4:30 to 6:30 in the evening. It now takes more than half an hour to go from Ohio street to Lake street.

"Last fall, after years of study, the Chicago Plan commission urged the immediate redemption of South Water street as a public thoroughfare instead of a street given over to private business as at present. One of the reasons given for this was the opportunity afforded of relieving north and south streets from the congestion caused by the produce market. The necessity for diverting Michigan avenue traffic vividly brings out the need for the improvement of South Water street as a public thoroughfare. That this plan, which will reduce loop congestion 16 per cent, is an urgent necessity, must now be clearly apparent to all our citizens."

Chicago Realty Board to Attend St. Louis Meeting

The Chicago real estate board has made all arrangements for attending the eleventh annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at St. Louis June 17 to 20. The members will leave on Sunday, June 16, at 10 a. m. on the St. Louis and Chicago limited train of the C. & E. I. road, arriving in St. Louis at 5:50 p. m. A special diner will be provided.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Investors Heavily Taxed.

The total estimated revenue receipts of the government for the fiscal year which will close this month are something over $4,000,000,000. Slightly more than two-thirds of this sum came from the taxes on "excess profits" and incomes. All the former and the major part of the latter are paid by investors. As investors pay also their full share of excise and other taxes, it is safe to say that they are bearing at least two-thirds of the cost of the war for the year.

Now the lawmakers are beginning work on a bill to increase the revenue receipts 100 per cent more or less. Some of them have suggested the plan of merely doubling the present schedules. Others propose a variety of new consumption taxes, but thus far all seem to be agreed that excess profits and incomes ought to bear the greater part of the increase.

The reasoning leading to this conclusion is based in part at least on incorrect premises. It seems to be assumed that because rich people are investors, investors are rich and that the greater part of the total income of the nation is in their hands ready for the tax gatherer.

The fact is that people of great wealth are comparatively few. If all the incomes over $10,000 were confiscated the total thus obtained would fall far short of the amount needed by the government. People of moderate and small means must pay the larger part of the war bill. Some of them are investors, but more are not. Why should the investors be singled out to carry a heavier load than the others?

Northwestern Electric.

J.A.S., De Kalb, Ill.—The Northwestern Electric company began operating about three years ago in competition with the Portland Railway, Light and Power company. It has an aggressive management and its earnings have increased rapidly. Recently it has been extending its plant. To pay part of the cost of this extension $596,000 more first mortgage bonds have been issued recently, increasing the amount outstanding to $4,525,000. Gross earnings in 1917 were $893,835 and net after taxes and maintenance $452,507. This net covers interest on all the bonds one and one-half times. In view of the fact that the extensions which the new bonds are to pay for will increase earnings, they are well secured.

Tobacco Products.

M. C. R., Clarksville, Ia.—The Tobacco Products corporation is a holding company controlling a dozen companies which are engaged principally in the manufacture of cigarets and little cigars. Earnings have been increased rapidly in the last three years. In 1917 the income of the holding company was $2,006,209. This figures out at $9.32 a share on the 160,000 of common stock after deducting the 7 per cent dividends on $7,350,000 of preferred. In 1916 $5.44 was earned on common and in 1915 $2.69. The common stock is of $100 par, but only $1 was paid in on it. It evidently is speculative.

Brief Answers.

M. W. T., Charles City, Ia.—The present time is not favorable for organizing new companies. The authorities at Washington would not approve a new issue of stock now except for some purpose which would directly perform or at least promote war work.

W. V. D.—Marquette National Fire stock of $10 par is quoted in La Salle street at $37 bid, $40 asked. The company began operations only three years ago.

J. N. B.—The American Telegraph Typewriter company furnishes no official information. There is a nominal market for the stock at 62½ cents bid, $1 asked.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,001	$1,466,464
Same wk. last yr.	1,027	1,222,227

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	653	$1,718,423
Same wk. last yr.	894	2,862,780

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	20	$ 472,600
Southwest	6	41,000
North	6	79,000
Northwest	8	83,000
Totals	40	$ 672,600
Same wk. last yr.	79	824,900

Manufacturer Buys Big Lot in Oak Park

An interesting transaction in Oak Park vacant figured in the day's real estate news. It was the purchase by Felix J. Weller, president of the Weller Manufacturing company, from Frederick A. Hill of Austin of the entire block fronting north on Washington boulevard from Lombard to Harvey avenues, with a frontage on the boulevard of 364 feet and a depth of 142 feet. A nominal consideration is given, but the revenue stamps on the deed indicate a consideration of $45,000. Mr. Weller is stated to have made the purchase as an investment and to have no plans looking to improving the property. The property is clear.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 214 in number, involving $384,107, comprising 172 in the city and 42 in the outlying townships, including 19 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Cicero	9	West Town	45
South Town	10	Leyden	3
Lake	26	Lyons	1
Stickney	9	Proviso	3
Jefferson	34	Worth	2
Ridgeville	5	Norwood Park	3
North Town	5	Bremen	2
New Trier	4	Niles	5
Rogers Park	1	Thornton	4
Calumet	3		

City of Evanston Buys Ridge Avenue Tract

There was filed for record the transfer by George Anderson of Lake Forest to the city of Evanston of 82x201 feet on Ridge avenue 141 feet north of Main street, west front, for a stated consideration of $7,500. It was a present by Charles S. Gray to the city of Evanston, and is to be an addition to Gray's park, comprising, with the piece just conveyed, about four and one-half acres, a gift by Mr. Gray, the whole representing a value of about $25,000. The park is between Maple avenue and Ridge boulevard, north of Main street.

A. J. Lang Leaves Oliver & Co. for Edgar Snow & Co.

A. J. Lang, who has been connected with Oliver & Co. for several years, has taken a position with Edgar M. Snow & Co.

MANUFACTURING PROPERTY SALES WEEK'S FEATURE

143 Acres at Summit to Be Subdivided Into Sites.

Transactions in manufacturing property comprised probably the most interesting feature of the week's market.

Of unusual interest is the sale by Edward J. Lehmann to Grace Aull Sorg Brixey of a tract of 143 acres of manufacturing property at Summit. A nominal consideration is given, subject to an incumbrance of $50,000, but the stamps on the transfer give an indicated consideration of $215,000, which is at the rate of $1,500 an acre. The property has a frontage of 2,300 feet on Archer avenue, 3,730 on the Chicago and Alton right of way, and 2,377 feet on the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago terminal road and the Indiana Belt. It is just north of the Elgin Motor Car company's plant and that of the Corn Products company. It is proposed to subdivide it into small industrial sites and John F. Wallace & Co. will have charge of the development work. The deal was negotiated by Newton B. Lauren & Co. and John F. Wallace & Co.

A north side sale covered the property in Besley court, 275 feet east of Wabansia avenue, which was quitclaimed by Jasper T. Bright to the Donaldson & Fisher company, an Arizona corporation, for an indicated consideration of $38,000, according to the stamps on the deed. The lot is 100x140 feet, east front, improved with a five story factory building. The purchasing company makes experimental machinery.

The Burley & Tyrrell company has leased, through Robert White & Co., to the Continental Can company the five story and basement building at 2219-39 South Halsted street, for a reported term rental of $100,000. The building is of sprinkled mill construction and has switch track connection with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road.

Record was made of the sale by the Chicago Flexible Shaft company to W. F. McLaughlin & Co. of the property at the southwest corner of Ontario and La Salle streets, lot 85 x 100 feet, improved with a modern five story and basement building, for an indicated consideration of $150,000. McLaughlin & Co. was forced to move from their former location in North Michigan avenue because of the widening of that street. The sale was reported some time ago.

WILMETTE LOOMS IN SUBURBAN REALTY DEALS

Among several interesting sales of Wilmette residence property by Paul Schroeder & Co. is one by Louis Grimme to Henry F. Harfst of the Walter Baker Chocolate company, of the property at 420 Elmwood avenue, at the corner of Sheridan road, near the lake, for a reported consideration of $20,000. The lot, which is triangular in shape, with a frontage of 100 feet, is improved with an attractive nine room stucco dwelling.

The same brokers sold for Charles R. Smith to the Rev. Frank I. Anderson, secretary of the Baptist association, the ten room stucco dwelling on a lot 50x180 feet, for a reported consideration of $9,500; also for W. E. Hunnewell to Frank Stanwood the five room bungalow, lot 80x18 feet, at 1411 Forest avenue, for a reported $7,000; and for W. A. Whidden to Frank H. Hill of Kansas City the nine room stucco at 411 Tenth street, lot 50x150 feet, for a reported $8,500.

REALTY TAXES UNPAID JUNE 1 PAY 2 PER CENT

Civic Federation Calls Attention to the Penalty.

In the May bulletin of the Civic Federation of Chicago, designated a "Taxpayers' Memorandum for May," attention is called to the fact that real estate tax bills which remain unpaid until after June 1 will carry a penalty of 2 per cent of the amount of the bill; that real estate bills which now remain unpaid already carry a penalty of 1 per cent. Taxpayers are advised to write or send for their tax bills, if they have not already done so.

The bulletin continues:

If you own real estate located within the city of Chicago, have you written to, or called at, the office of the city collector of Chicago in the city hall, to find out if there are any special assessments of the city of Chicago outstanding against such property? To be safe and avoid the possible sale of this property for taxes later on, you should do this. A change has been made in the law and you can no longer pay your city of Chicago special assessment bills to the county collector (as formerly) at the same time that you pay your general real estate tax bills. For a complete statement of this change write for Civic Federation Bulletin No. 20, but in any event, if you own Chicago real estate and have not already done so, apply to the city collector at once for this information, using your latest tax receipt to supply the necessary legal description of your property.

Special assessment bills against Chicago real estate are now payable to the county collector as before and may be paid together with the general tax bills.

Remember that on real estate located within Chicago, general taxes and special assessments must now be paid separately. Do not send one check covering both to the county collector or to the city collector. Many have been making this mistake. Pay your general taxes (together with special assessments of cities, towns, villages, and districts other than the city of Chicago) to the county collector of the county in which the property is located, and pay your city of Chicago special assessments on Chicago property to the city collector of Chicago.

If you have to wait a long time for the city collector's office to reply to requests for information, be patient. Due to the operation of the new law and inability of the city to provide additional employés, this office is swamped and several weeks behind in its work, according to Deputy Collector Lohman.

Personal property schedules which were not attended to during April should be looked after without fail during May, if the penalty valuation is to be avoided.

If you think there has been any change since the last assessment in the value of any land or improvement thereon, you should call it to the attention of the assessor on or before June 1.

Mozart Street Property Brings Price of $22,000

Record was made of the purchase by Rose Schneider from Rose Singer et al. of the property at the southwest corner of Mozart and Cornelia streets, lot 48x127 feet, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of $22,000, subject to an incumbrance of $16,000; also from the same grantor the 28x127 feet on Mozart street adjoining on the south for an indicated $1,600.

SHERIDAN ROAD BUSINESS TRACT BRINGS $55,000

West 22d Street Lot Fetches $40,000 Price During the Week.

In addition to the transactions in outside business property, noted elsewhere, there were several deals of noteworthy interest, one of which was the sale by A. W. Hannah to Gus W. Cramer of the property at 4[illegible] Sheridan road, between Ainslie street and Margate terrace, for a reported consideration of $55,000. The lot is 50x143 feet and is improved with a two story building containing six rooms and offices, under lease for a term of years to the Wells Motor company, sales agents for Ford autos and trucks. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the property at the southwest corner of Wilton avenue and Addison street, 44x80 feet, improved with two two flat buildings at a valuation of $12,000. The sale was negotiated by A. Trostler.

There was filed for record the transfer by Edward Kounovsky to Vinc[illegible] and Anna Kounovsky of the property at the northwest corner of West Thirty-second street and Sawyer avenue, lot 97x134 feet, with store and flat improvements, for a stated consideration of $40,000, subject to an incumbrance of $25,000.

The Paragon Refining company has conveyed to the Consumers Refining company of Parkersburg, W. Va., the property on Kingsbury street 100 feet southeast of Rees street, 150x160 feet northeast front, for an indicated consideration of $25,000, no incumbrance showing.

Edward W. Bredemeier conveyed to G. Bleeckerv Rend the property at 1[illegible] West Congress street 132 feet east of Loomis street, north front, 75x149 feet, vacant, for an indicated consideration of $32,000, the purchaser giving back a trust deed to secure $25,000, for 5 years at 5½ per cent. Mr. Rend is connected with the Cusack company, which is said to be the actual purchaser and whose plant adjoins the property purchased. It is understood it will be improved with a building to serve as an addition to the company's plant.

The property at the northeast corner of North Wells street and Ainslie avenue, lot 29x110 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been conveyed by Ellen Palmer to Frank E. Cain for an indicated consideration of $[illegible],000, no incumbrance showing.

The property at 3161 South State street, at the northeast corner of Thirty-second street, lot 22x68 feet, improved with three story brick building containing a store and two eight room flats, rented to one tenant at an annual rental of $1,740, has been conveyed by Anna Warncke to Charles Sorge for a reported consideration of $14,500. A. McKinnon of Bowers, Leibrand & O'Brien was the broker.

Washington Street 40 Feet Purchased

Edward T. Bartelme has conveyed to Moses E. Greenebaum the leasehold interest in the 49x90 feet, north front, in Washington street, forty feet west of Franklin street, consideration nominal.

"No"

THE SMOKE WILL BE WITH US AGAIN.

Some time ago Mr. Durham, the Cook county fuel administrator, appointed a committee to consider the smoke problem in Chicago. We have heard little or nothing of the committee's activities. The public does not know whether the committee is doing anything. It may be, of course, that the committee is busily engaged in devising means of mitigating smoke, and if that is the case it is certainly not the committee's fault if the public has become apathetic. The public, however, ought not to become apathetic simply because we have a few fine days when the smoke does not bother us. If we can see farther than our noses we must realize that the smoke will be with us again. Unless we continue to insist that smoke is wasteful, unnecessary and unhealthy, we shall have to continue to endure it.

"We Won't"

Editorial The Chicago Tribune, May 15, 1918.

As Responsible Combustion Experts

We Guarantee Absolutely No Smoke
10% to 40% Savings on Coal Bills

Depending Upon Observance of Simple Firing Directions

Robinson Smoke Consumer

Patent Pending

Proved by the hardest winter tests in all history. Now successfully operating in over 200 of Chicago's highest class buildings

We are working overtime installing our "smoke consumer," which does better than city regulations even with soft Illinois and Indiana bituminous coal. There will be no Pocahontas. There is no more vital subject for you to consider right now for next Fall's unusual conditions. Write or telephone. We manufacture and install this device.

T. J. Robinson Smoke Consumer Co., PHONE FRANKLIN [illegible] 1160 Conway Bldg., Chicago

STRIKES, FIRE AND TERRORISM CITED AT I. W. W. TRIAL

Witnesses and Letters Tell of Anti-War Activity.

A general strike in the northwest thwarted by the government raids of I. W. W. headquarters in September, 1917; the burning or blowing up of 106 thrashing outfits in Whitman county, Wash., within a period of ten days, and strikes, gun battles, murders, and fires in the vicinity of Youngstown, O., during a strike of steel workers, figured in testimony introduced by the government yesterday in the trial of 112 leaders of the "Wobblies" in Federal Judge Landis' court on charges of conspiracy to hamper the nation's war program.

That a general strike was imminent at the time of the federal raids was shown in bulletins of the Seattle branch read into the record. A referendum of members had been called for early in September. The strike was intended to have tied up shipbuilding, mining, harvesting, and industry in Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho.

War an Opportunity.

"In these days of military excitement we must get on the job," stated a bulletin signed by Dan Buckley, a defendant. "Control of the unorganized job is the only issue. All men possible must be put to work at this opportune time."

In a letter to Vincent St. John on Aug. 13, 1917, E. Krauss, secretary of the Portland, Ore., branch, told of the return of many I. W. W.s from the harvest field and said:

"The stiffs in this community are raising hell as fifty threshing machines are reported as having been destroyed by fire. A thousand dollar reward has been offered for the men who threw matches in the machines. The insurance companies have refused to pay insurance on these machines. It worked like a two edged sword.

"This is the psychological time to hold anti-war meetings for effective anti-military propaganda. We held a big anti-war demonstration in the park the other day. About 5,000 people attended."

Sheriff Tells of Fires.

William Cole, sheriff of Whitman county, Washington, testified that in 1914 he knew of 106 threshing machines being blown up or destroyed by fire in a period of ten days, all in places where I. W. W. predominated as harvest hands. When counsel for the "Wobblies" attempted to show that professors of a normal school in Washington had declared fires originated from electricity generated by the threshers, the government put on a witness who testified he followed the professor's ideas and "grounded" his machine with a wire, but that nevertheless it burned.

Stories of the strikes, gun battles, and acts of violence in connection with the steel workers' strike at Youngstown, O., came out in the reading of excerpts of correspondence between David Ingar and W. D. Haywood, two defendants. In reports to general headquarters, Ingar reviewed progress in the I. W. W. agitation, told of strikes of 14,000 men near Youngstown, and described how, at the critical moment, he stepped in and induced men of another branch to join the strikers.

Strike Propaganda.

"One Wednesday night, Jan. 5, a good per cent of the tube department didn't come to work," the letter read. "Next day the sheet department, the tube, and some men from the Republic Steel Works placed a picket line on the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Works there by forcing the rest of the laborers and all millwrights to go on a strike. As was expected, the Americans, who received better pay, went home and did not show up until the town of East Youngstown was burned. That settled the strike, and it took twice as many yellow legs (soldiers) as there were strikers to quell the rebellion."

Later reports, written from jail, informed Haywood that Ingar had been shot, had been charged with starting fires and also with inciting riots. The correspondence showed that Ingar kept up his radical agitation for strikes and violence until the nation wide raid in September.

"I have my suspicions Sammy Gompers and the war Socialists have a hand in this game," he wrote after the raid on his Youngstown office.

Yesterday's session marked the opening of the second month of the hearing of evidence in the case. The prosecution is expected to take at least a month more in the presentation of its case.

SEIZED GERMAN PROPERTY IN U. S. NOW $350,000,000

$10,000,000 Is Taken Over in Chicago, but More Is Sought.

Already approximately $350,000,000 worth of German owned property in the United States has been taken over by the custodian of enemy property, and within the next few months that total is expected to be doubled, J. Lionberger Davis, managing director for the alien property custodian, A. Mitchell Palmer, told members of the County and Probate Judges' Association of Illinois, at a meeting yesterday in the courtroom of Judge Henry Horner.

The amount already in custody does not include the value of ships originally belonging to the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines and other properties which are not now actually in the possession of the alien property custodian. He said the properties which either have been or will be taken over for the period of the war include many large chemical and medical plants which were controlled by German interests.

Factor in Peace.

He said German commercial penetration, part of the country's policy of world domination, had gone farther in the United States at the outbreak of the war than any one had suspected, and that the great amount of property being seized will be a factor in the peace settlement following the war.

"Germany's economic and industrial aggression has been as ruthless as her warfare on land and sea," he said. "We have found that entire industries in this country have been dominated by German interests in thorough accord with the German policy of world domination. Through economic penetration they were establishing outposts for German aggression. They were important aids and supplements to the German policy of military frightfulness on land and naval frightfulness at sea.

$10,000,000 in Chicago.

"These holdings of Germans are being turned over to the custodian of enemy property. He is entitled to every bit of property so owned, or any interest which an enemy may have in anything in this country. So far more than $10,000,000 worth of enemy owned property in Chicago has been seized, and our work has only started. Millions more remain which rightfully should be in the hands of the government and it is every citizen's duty to inform the government of any enemy owned property of which he may have knowledge."

He stated that there still seems to be some misunderstanding about the term "enemy" and about the duty of persons to report enemy property. He pointed out that an enemy is any person who resides within the nations with which we are at war or within the territory occupied by them, emphasizing the fact that residence and not citizenship is the determining factor. He called attention to the fact that an American citizen who remains in Germany is an enemy, whereas a German citizen residing in this country is not an enemy unless interned by the war department.

Ordered to Pay $7 Weekly for His Child

When Harry Bumbaugh appeared in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday on a writ of attachment issued when he failed to pay for the support of his child, he raised the question whether he ought not to support the two children of his widowed sister, who was unable to work, when his wife earns $20 weekly. Judge Mahoney ordered him to pay $7 weekly to support his child.

Crying Need for $5,000 Men To Stop Traffic Losses

How to Qualify Easily and Quickly at Home

TRANSPORTATION is the second largest and most important business in the country. More than two billion dollars annually are spent in freight rates, yet it has been estimated that 8 out of every 10 shippers are losing money because of the scarcity of trained traffic men.

Every dollar wasted in freight charges represents a dollar of wasted profit or a dollar of wasted opportunity. In business to-day, freight charges are a vital factor in governing prices. By accepting every existing advantage in rates, a concern, or a city, can vastly undersell its competitors who waste traffic dollars.

A Few Reasons Why

A concern in South Chicago has been shipping about 200 cars of coke from Connellsville to their smelters. Some time ago a traffic expert succeeded in getting a rate adjustment which resulted in a saving of about $5.00 on each car. Thus, on this one item alone a saving of over $300,000 a year was effected.

In St. Louis, through misrouting of freight, errors in reconsigning cars and undercharges on shipments, a railroad lost over $27,000.

A traffic expert discovered that freight rates paid by the Meeker Coal Co. were exorbitant. A ruling secured from the Interstate Commerce Commission resulted in a refund of $122,000.

An oil shipper in Kansas was losing over $30 every day—$700 monthly—because he did not know of certain tariff regulations entitling him to lower rates.

These are but a few instances of what is occurring every day in the traffic industry. Tens of thousands of concerns, without realizing it, are losing fortunes every year because they do not know that there are countless classifications, special freight services and rate combinations which legally entitle them to rates that would amaze them if they but knew.

Is it any wonder that competent traffic experts are paid $2,500 to $10,000 and even up to $25,000 and $40,000 a year? Is it any wonder that firms are glad to pay a percentage of what traffic managers save? The man who can do it is in high command, and instead of finding himself in the position of even asking for a raise, generally has several firms bidding for his services. Why not? It's no hardship to pay a big salary out of losses turned into profit.

Your Life-Time Opportunity

There are about 50,000 large business corporations and about 400,000 smaller shippers which must be protected by competent traffic men. These concerns have freight expenses running from a few thousand dollars to many thousands of dollars monthly. Yet in the entire country there are only a few hundred men actually competent to save the money now being wasted through lack of efficiency in applying the Government Freight Rate System. It is estimated that over 100,000 more traffic experts are needed at once.

Heretofore there has been no simple way to master the details of traffic management. Realizing the crying demand for trained traffic experts, and seeking relief, the American Commerce Association—a National organization OF traffic men, FOR traffic men, BY traffic men—offers to give men the training required to make them competent to handle the problems of most economic distribution. The training is given by mail, and can be studied in spare time, at home. Though the most complete and thorough training is given, the Course is remarkably easy to master.

Through its Advisory Council, every member of the American Commerce Association receives the help of such men as T. Albert Gantt, traffic manager Corn Products Co.; Wm. Scott Gowie, general eastern freight agent Erie R. R.; Samuel G. Luts, general traffic manager Chicago & Alton R. R.; Chas. E. Mayer, traffic manager Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation; T. T. Harkrader, traffic manager American Tobacco Co., as well as nearly 200 others of equal prominence.

Startling Book Free

The Course of Traffic Management is adjusted to beginners as well as to those already engaged in traffic work. The instruction has been indorsed by such men as Robt. H. Forbes, traffic manager Butler Bros., New York; J. F. Brown, manager transportation department Chicago Board of Trade; H. G. Wilson, traffic manager of the Toledo Board of Trade; Ira S. Bassett, traffic commissioner Pittsburgh Commercial Club; W. H. DeWitt, Eastern traffic manager Western Electric Co.; and hundreds of others equally prominent.

It is impossible to go into details in this limited space, but the Association has published a remarkable book for free distribution which explains the instruction in detail and tells how anyone may quickly learn the cheapest rates in existence on all kinds of shipments, the best methods of protecting shipments from loss and damage, and how to organize and manage a traffic department for maximum results. The book also tells what hundreds of other men have accomplished as a result of the study.

The new profession of traffic management is in its infancy. The possibilities today—great as they are—are nothing compared to what they will be a year from now. If you are at all interested in getting into the highly profitable field, paying salaries of $2,500 to $10,000, and more, be fair to yourself and write for the remarkable book now offered free by the Association. In writing, please state whether you are a beginner or whether you have had previous traffic experience, and give your present age and occupation. Address American Commerce Association, Dept. 146, 208 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. [American Commerce Building].

AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSOCIATION,
Dept. 306, 208 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Please send me your book free.

Name .....

Address .....

Age..... Occupation.....

IMPORTANT

CHANGE OF TIME

Burlington Route

EFFECTIVE TODAY

NO. 9 FOR COLORADO AND THE WEST
will leave at 9:30 A. M. instead of 10:05 A. M.

NO. 5 FOR OMAHA AND LINCOLN
will leave at 6:10 P. M. instead of 6:15 P. M.

NO. 47 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS
will leave at 6:45 P. M. instead of 6:30 P. M.

NO. 49 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST
will leave at 9:45 P. M. instead of 10:15 P. M, and will carry through standard and tourist sleepers for Portland, and through standard sleeper for Seattle, via Northern Pacific beyond St. Paul, and through standard and tourist sleepers for Seattle, via Great Northern beyond St. Paul.

NO. 51 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST
now leaving at 10:10 A. M., will be discontinued.

NO. 19 FOR LOCAL POINTS—AURORA TO ROCHELLE AND ROCKFORD
now leaving at 8:01 A. M. daily except Sunday, will be discontinued. (These points will be served by No. 53.)

NO. 53 LOCAL TO ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS
will leave at 7:15 A. M.

TICKET OFFICE, 141 SOUTH CLARK STREET
WABASH 4400

Over 2,000 regular patrons have long known the true war-time economy and satisfaction of McNIFF made-to-measure boots, built of our finest leathers, of their own selection—on their own individual lasts. Call or write. Investigate prices and advantages without obligation.

M. F. McNiff
CUSTOM BOOT MAKER
6 North Michigan Ave.
Tower Building
CHICAGO

Correspondence solicited from dealers on special order business.

$500 FOR 50 ANSWERS
$100 FOR THE BEST ANSWER

For Full Particulars See Tomorrow's

CHICAGO EVENING AMERICAN

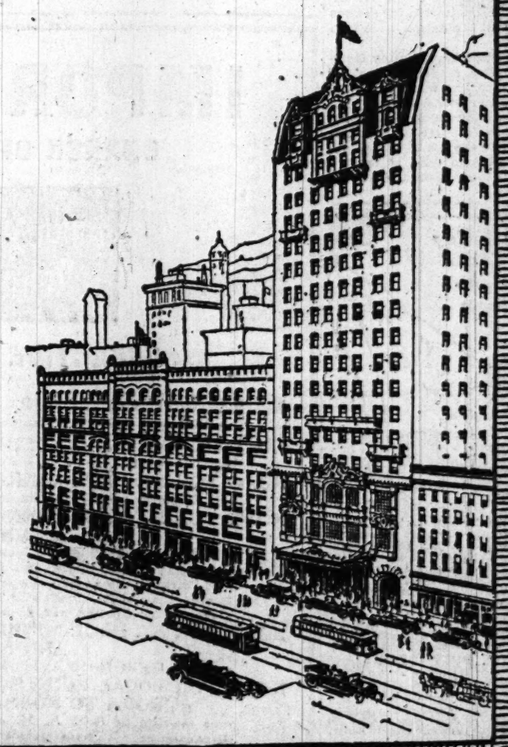
In Chicago—
Hotel Atlantic

The traveling public of discriminating taste will select the Hotel Atlantic because of its comfortable accommodations, world famous cafe, excellent service and convenient location.

Your next visit to Chicago should be, also, a visit to the Hotel Atlantic. It will add to the pleasure of your trip.

450 Rooms $1.50 up
With Bath $2.00 up

Clark Street near Jackson Blvd.



Send this Coupon for Automobile Road Guide to Chicago and Suburbs

Name _____

Address _____

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

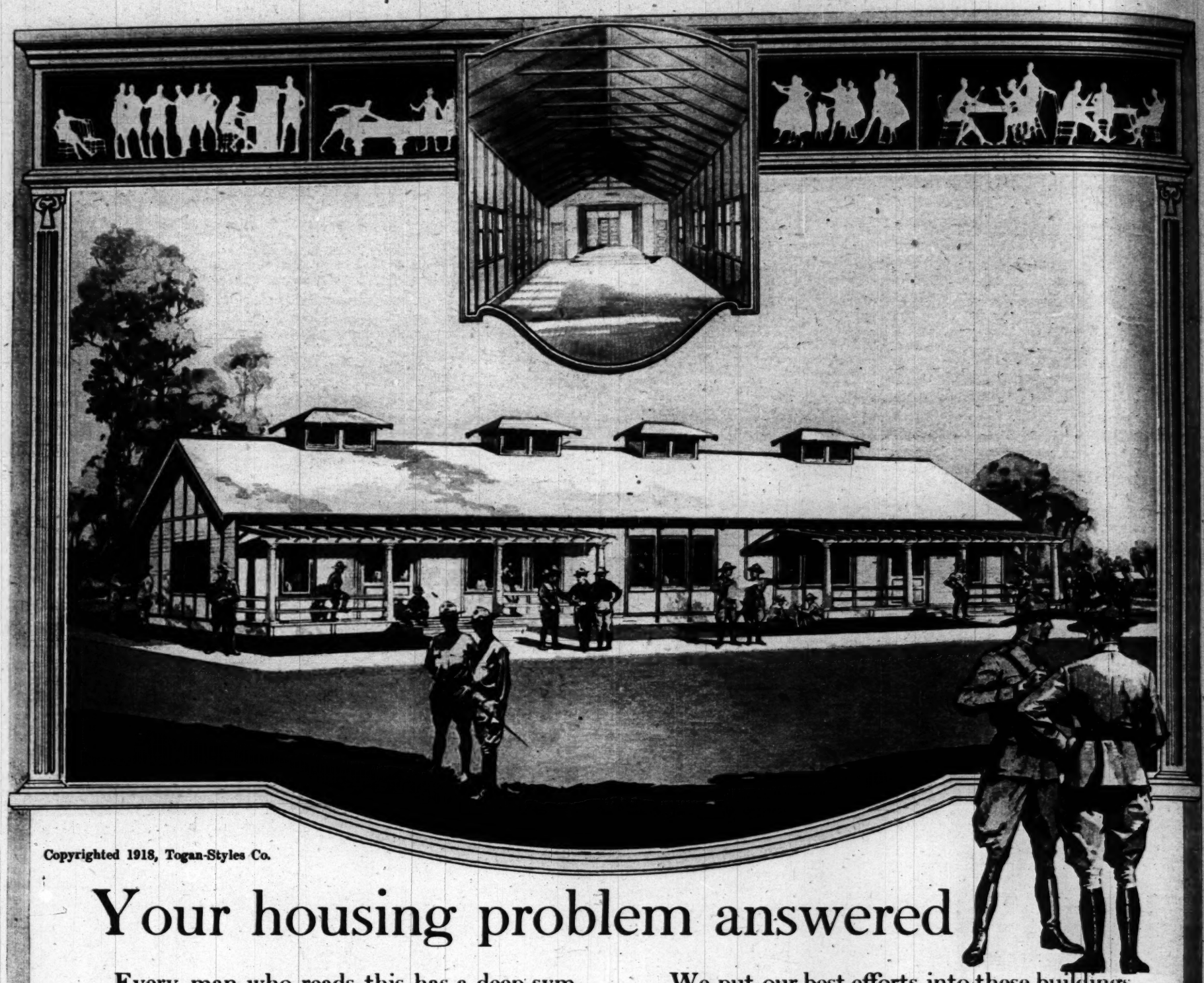
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 2 .1918

FIRST AMERICAN AVIATOR, FLYING THE AMERICAN COLORS, TO BRING DOWN A GERMAN AEROPLANE—Lieut. Alan F. Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winslow of Chicago, brought down the first German machine credited to an American flyer in the flying corps of the United States army. The insignia on the side of his aeroplane is that of Uncle Sam with his hat in the ring.

(Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)



Copyrighted 1918, Togan-Styles Co.

Your housing problem answered

Every man who reads this has a deep sympathy, and "God bless you" feeling for every organization that is giving unselfishly its time and resources to making life happier for the men who are fighting for this country.

You probably envy any one who has a chance to work with such an organization. We can't help but feel a little proud of the opportunity we had. The Knights of Columbus needed lodges for their splendid undertaking at the various training camps. They wanted good, attractive, substantial buildings.

After careful consideration they chose ours; we made them complete at our factory; shipped them direct to the camps, where they were quickly erected and bolted together. They saved time and labor.

We put our best efforts into these buildings, because that's our idea here—to serve. It's a pretty fine way to do your work. You think "How well can I do this job?" and when you're through you can square your shoulders and say "I've put in more than I've taken out."

That may sound a little sentimental, but that's the way we feel; it's one reason why we've given up our regular business and are now devoting our entire facilities to government work and to the housing problems of industries who are engaged in war work.

Have you such a housing problem? You'll find that our organization can show you a way out at a minimum expenditure of time, labor and money. Ask to have our representative call on you.

Togan-Stiles Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Send information about your ready made garages, bungalows and cottages. Also 5% discount certificate.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

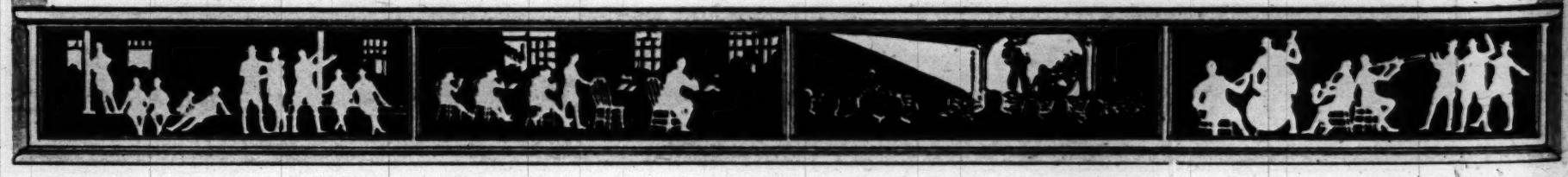
Togan-Stiles Co.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

J. E. Stiles

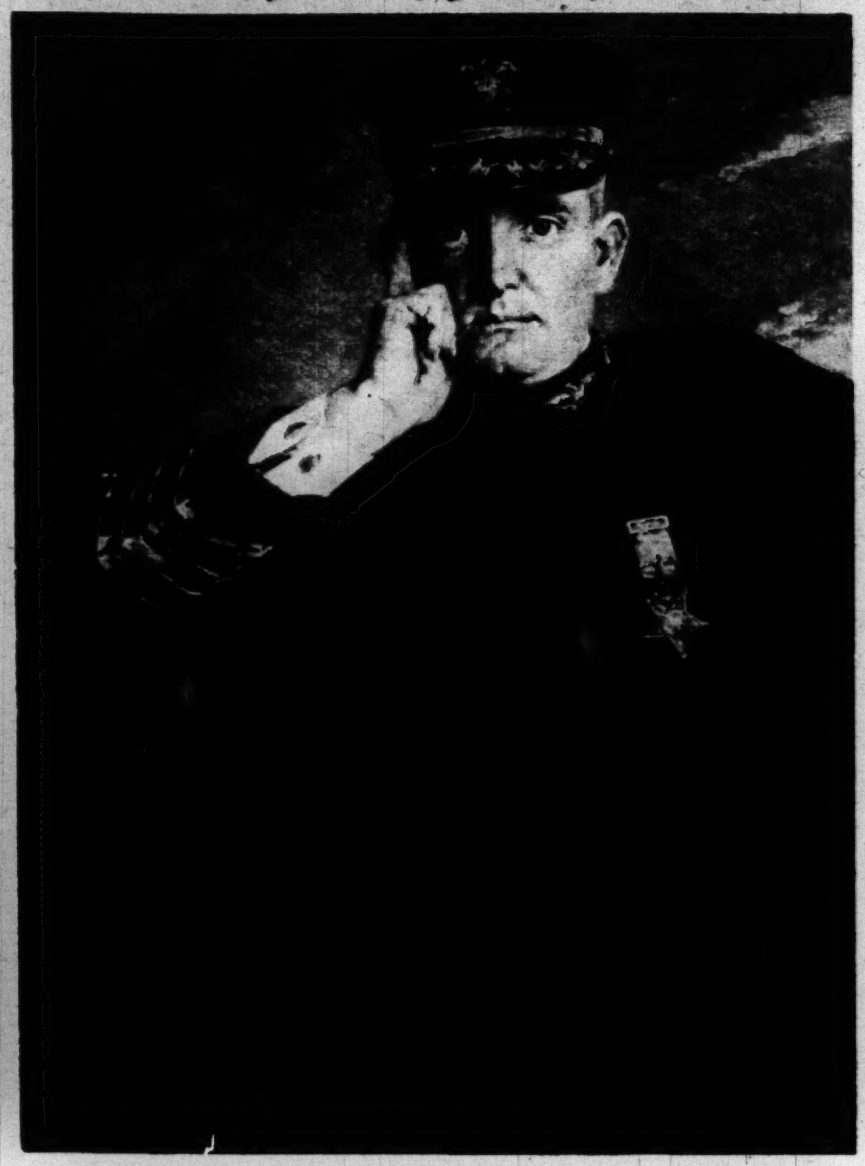
Send for the 5% discount certificate

Togan buildings are well know in Chicago; maybe you've planned to have one for your personal use. We can't take care of you now, because we are using every ounce of our energy to help in this war. After a victorious peace is declared, we'll be ready for you. Mail us the coupon with your name and address and we'll send you full information about Togan buildings together with a certificate that will give you a 5% discount on any Togan building for a period of one year after peace is declared.



IN THE LIMELIGHT

MRS. VERNON CASTLE—The most recent photograph of the widow of the famous dancer and aviator who was killed at Fort Worth when his aeroplane crashed to the earth after he had swerved to save the life of another flyer.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



CAPT. WILLIAM A. MOFFETT, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill. The portrait is by Mme. Lucas-Robiquet. (Photograph by Frederick O. Bemm.)

LADY NORTHCLIFFE—The wife of Alfred Harmsworth, Lord Northcliffe, first baron of the Isle of Thanet. Lord Northcliffe, as the owner of a chain of English newspapers and magazines, is the most powerful man in England. He has deposed and made ministries, rooted out inefficiency in the British army, and in many instances helped to form British policy in the war. Lady Northcliffe was the daughter of the late Lord Milner.
(Photograph copyright by E. O. Hoppe.)

MRS. JOHN MILLIKEN is the daughter of Gen. Peyton C. March, acting chief of staff of the United States army, and is the wife of Capt. Milliken, who is with the American expeditionary forces in France. (Photograph from Central News Photo Service.)

Earns $30,000 A Year Because He Never Forgets

The story of two clerks in New York City who started together a few years ago, side by side, each earning $12 a week

ONE had developed an accurate memory—the other was always forgetting. The man with the accurate memory proved himself invaluable to his employers. Facts and figures he had at his finger tips. He could always be counted on to do anything he was told because his employers found that he always remembered.

The other man was never sure of anything. He always "guessed" or "thought," but never seemed to know.

The man with the memory is now, a few years later, the head of a giant publishing enterprise with an interest in the business and a salary of $30,000 a year.

The man who could never remember is a petty bill collector at a salary of approximately $20 a week.

As the executive who employed these two men when they started in—and who knows them both well, says: "The success of one and the failure of the other is largely due to one's remarkable memory and the other's inability to remember.

"And this is absolutely typical of thousands of cases—the men who are holding big executive jobs—the men who have charge of big affairs—the men whose judgments must be relied upon for momentous decisions involving thousands of dollars, are the men who have air tight memories. It is said that Judge Gary has one of the most marvelous memories of any man in America, and if you interviewed one big executive after another you would find one of the predominating characteristics a keen, dependable memory. There is no attribute of success more important."

A Good Memory Is Not a Gift

A great many people have the idea that the ability to remember a large number of faces, facts and figures is a gift—that you have to come by it naturally. Nothing could be further from the truth. Any man, woman or child of average intelligence can easily and quickly acquire an infallible memory.

When Mr. Roth, the famous memory expert, first determined to cultivate his memory he did it because he had probably the poorest memory of any man he ever knew. He actually couldn't remember a man's name twenty seconds. He forgot so many things that he knew he couldn't succeed unless he did learn to remember.

Today there are over ten thousand people in the United States whom Mr. Roth has met at different times—most of them only once—whom he can instantly name on sight.

Mr. Roth can, and has, hundreds of times at dinners and lectures asked fifty or sixty people to tell him their names and telephone numbers, and then, after turning his back while they changed seats, has picked each one out by name and told him his telephone number and business connection.

These are only a few of the scores of other equally "impossible" things that Mr. Roth can do—and yet a few years ago he couldn't remember a man's name twenty seconds.

EVIDENCE

C. LOUIS ALLEN, President of the Pyrene Manufacturing Company, says of Mr. Roth's Course:

"Now that the Roth Memory Course is finished, I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed the study of this most fascinating subject. Usually these courses involve a great deal of drudgery, but this has been nothing but pure pleasure all the way through. I have derived much benefit from taking the course of instruction and feel that I shall continue to strengthen my memory. That is the best part of it. I shall be glad of an opportunity to recommend your work to my friends."

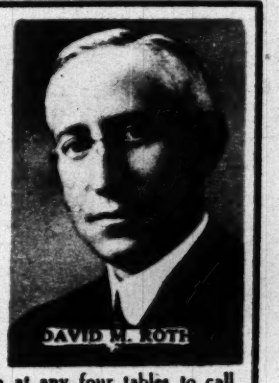
Fifty Other Letters Like This Are in Our Booklet, "How to Improve the Memory." Sent Free With the Course.

You Will Have Downright Fun While Learning

Mr. Roth's system which he has developed through years of study, and which he has taught in class to hundreds of business men and others throughout the country in person, is so easy that a twelve-year-old child can learn it, and it is more real fun than any game you play solely for pleasure.

Not only will you enjoy every moment you spend on the Course but so will your entire family—even small children can join in the fun.

The Amazing Memory Feats of David M. Roth



The New York Tribune said:

"David M. Roth gave a practical demonstration of memory at the lunch meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel McAlpin.

"Mr. Roth asked the men at any four tables to call out their names. This they did—32 of them. Then the speaker turned his back and they changed seats. Mr. Roth then proceeded to call each one by name and went through them without error. Other astonishing illustrations were given."

The Seattle Post Intelligencer said:

"Of the 150 members of the Seattle Rotary Club at a luncheon yesterday not one left with the slightest doubt that Mr. Roth could do all claimed for him. Rotarians at the meeting had to pinch themselves to see whether they were awake or not.

"Mr. Roth started his exhibition by asking sixty of those present to introduce themselves by name to him. Then he waved them aside and requested a member at the blackboard to write down names of firms, sentences and mottoes on numbered squares, meanwhile sitting with his back to the writer and only learning the positions by oral report. After this he was asked by different Rotarians to tell what was written down in various specific squares, and gave the entire list without a mistake.

"After finishing with this, Mr. Roth singled out and called by name the sixty men to whom he had been introduced earlier, who in the meantime had changed seats and had mixed with others present."

A Better Memory in One Evening

You get results in the first few moments. Fifteen minutes after you start the first lesson you will see a decided difference in your power to remember. No other course in any subject has ever been devised that accomplishes such quick, tangible results.

And a single evening spent on the first lesson will absolutely double your memory power—and may do even more just as it has for thousands of others.

Just think what this will mean to you—to have twice as good a memory—to have a memory that will enable you instantly to see a new world of facts, figures, faces, addresses, phone numbers, selling points, data and all kinds of mental pictures with less than one hundredth of the effort you now spend in trying to remember without success.

The reason Mr. Roth can guarantee to double your memory in one evening is because he gives you the boiled down, crystallized secret right at the start—then how far you care to go in further multiplying your ability to remember will depend simply on how far you *want* to go—you can easily and quickly develop your memory to such an extent that you can do everything Mr. Roth can do. He makes the act of remembering an easy, natural, automatic process of the mind.

You Need Never Forget Again

Thousands of sales have been lost because the salesman forgot some selling point that would have closed the order. Many men when they are called upon to speak, fail to put over their message or to make a good impression because they have been unable to remember just what they wanted to say. Many decisions involving thousands of dollars have been made unwisely because the man responsible didn't remember all the facts bearing on the situation, and thus used poor judgment. In fact, there isn't a day but that the average business man forgets to do from one to a dozen things that would have increased his profits. There are no greater words in the English language descriptive of business inefficiency than the two little words, "I forgot."

After a few hours spent with Mr. Roth's Course the fear as well as the tragedy of forgetting will have passed forever. You will be fairly amazed and fascinated at the new sense of confidence and power that will be yours.

Not only that, but you will have a sense of freedom that you never felt before. You will be forever freed of the memorandum pad, the notebook, and other artificial helps to which most of us are slaves.

Try Before You Buy

So confident are the publishers, the Independent Corporation, of the remarkable value of the Roth Memory Course to every reader of this magazine that they want you to test out his system in your own home before you decide to buy. The Course must sell itself to you by actually increasing your memory before you obligate yourself to spend a penny.

Only $5 if You Keep It

Mr. Roth's fee for personal instruction to classes limited to fifty members is $1,000, but in order to secure nation-wide distribution for the Roth Memory Mail Course in a single season the publishers have put the price at only $5—a lower figure than any course of its kind has ever been sold for before and which contains the very same material in permanent form as is given in the personal $1,000 Course.

And bear in mind—you don't have to pay even the small fee asked unless after a test in your own home you decide to keep it.

Send No Money

Don't send a single penny. Merely fill out and mail the coupon. By return post, all charges prepaid, the complete Roth Memory Course will be sent to your home.

Study it one evening—more if you like—then if you feel that you can afford not to keep this great aid to more dollars—to bigger responsibilities—to fullest success in life, mail it back to the publishers within five days and you will owe nothing.

If a better memory means only one-tenth as much to you as it has to thousands of other business men and women, mail the coupon today—NOW—but don't put it off and forget—as those who need the Course the very worst are apt to do. Send the coupon in or write a letter now before the low introductory price is withdrawn.

Remember Instantly

- Names and Faces
- What You Read
- Speeches You Hear
- Talks
- Business Details
- Selling Points
- Legal Points
- Conversations
- Pictures
- History and Dates
- Streets and Numbers
- Business Figures
- Statistics
- Facts
- References
- Sermons and Lectures
- Business Reports
- Good Stories
- School Lessons
- Household Duties
- Business Appointments
- Social Appointments

Independent Corporation

Publishers of The Independent (and Harper's Weekly)

Division of Business Education, Dept. 96, 119 West 40th Street, New York.

Send me the Roth Memory Course complete in seven lessons. I will either send you $5 or return the Course within five days after receiving it.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Ch. Trib. 6-2-18.

PATRIOTS

Arthur Thompson.

John Thompson.

William Thompson.

Richard Thompson.

FOUR BROTHERS WHO ARE FIGHTING MEN—The four sons of Mrs. Matilda Thompson, 7240 Harvard avenue, Chicago, are in the service. Arthur is with the 149th Field Artillery, William is in the 131st Infantry, Richard is in the First Naval Aviation Detachment in France, and John is with the British Royal Flying corps.

-MAJ. RAOUL LUFBERY, shown here on the French front in the uniform of an American officer after having been transferred from the French flying corps, was killed in a fight in the air on the Western front on May 20. Maj. Lufbery was one of the famous American men who distinguished themselves in the Lafayette Escadrille. He was officially credited with 18 German planes and twice as many unofficially. (Photograph copyright by Kadel & Herbert.)

COUNT CZERNIN AND FIELD MARSHAL VON MACKENSEN—The Austro-Hungarian premier, who has indicated a willingness to negotiate for peace, and the commander who is next to Hindenburg in popular idolatry in Germany are seen riding in a park together. (Photograph copyright by Theo. Moussault.)

"Oh, I Didn't Know You Could Bake And Roast In It!"

Look For These Features

Domestic Science and Ideal Fireless Cookstoves have these features which you will find in no other fireless cookstove:

Patented Water Seal Top, which locks the heat in the cooking compartments.

Patented Steam Valve, which regulates the escape of steam and conserves the heat.

Cooking compartments of extra thick, pure aluminum absolutely seamless.

Scientific strata-laid insulation which imprisons heat and resists atmospheric influence.

Ideal Fireless Cookstove
Solid oak, cabinet-built case, specially vulcanized. Full equipment of Ideal Aluminum cooking utensils. Radiator thermometer.

Domestic Science Fireless Cookstove
Steel cabinet, with handsome enamel finish. Full equipment of Ideal Aluminum cooking utensils. Radiator thermometer.

So many women express surprise when they see the beautiful bread, cake, pies which are baked and the wonderful meats which are roasted in the Ideal or Domestic Science Fireless Cookstoves. They have formed an idea of the limitations of fireless cooking from the first crude fireless cookers, and don't know that in these two remarkable cookstoves they can do any kind of cooking that a range will do, and with only a small fraction of the fuel.

If you are one of the women that have still to learn that the Ideal and Domestic Science are *cookstoves*, go to your dealer tomorrow and let him show you the cooking possibilities of these wonderfully efficient cookers. He can tell you not only about the fuel saving, but show you how to get away from the kitchen while the cooking is being done, show you how to keep cool this summer, cut your work immeasurably and have more delicious and more nourishing food.

We have prepared an interesting booklet, illustrating with photographs in color the results of fireless cooking, and giving a number of recipes.

Send for this free booklet.

Toledo Cooker Co. Dept. 94 Toledo, Ohio

Send free "Delicious Fireless Cooked Dishes."

Name .....

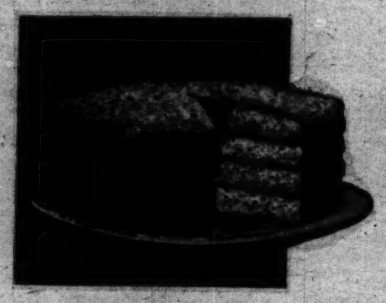
Address .....

Dealer's Name.....

Toledo Cooker Co.

DEPT. 94 TOLEDO OHIO

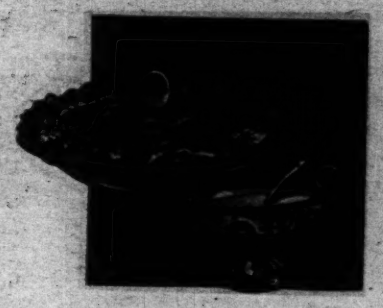
Douglas Oil



For Shortening

Douglas Oil gives the same results as butter for every cooking purpose. Use it for shortening — it makes the most delicate cake. Make your cream gravies and dressings with it — they will be extra smooth and rich. You do not need butter in the kitchen when you have Douglas Oil — the de luxe oil made from the heart of corn alone.

For Salads

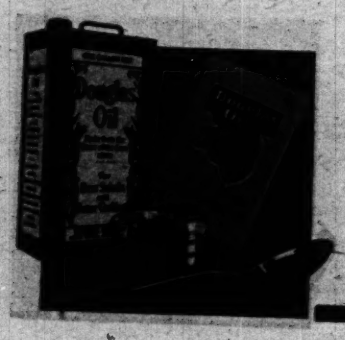


Douglas Oil is the ideal salad oil, sweet flavored, delicate, especially inviting because of its attractive source. It takes the place of olive oil at about half its present cost and users like it better. Dress home grown fruits and vegetables with Douglas Mayonnaise or Douglas French Dressing and enjoy balanced conservation dishes.

For Seasoning and Frying

Use Douglas Oil for seasoning just as you would butter. Use it for frying in place of all other fats — for its flavor, digestible qualities and because at the proper cooking temperature it doesn't smoke or smell.

Recipe Book Free — giving a collection of wonderful salads and special dressings, many new. Tells how to use Douglas Oil for cooking in the most efficient way. Free when you buy a can of Douglas Oil or write direct to us or selling representative.

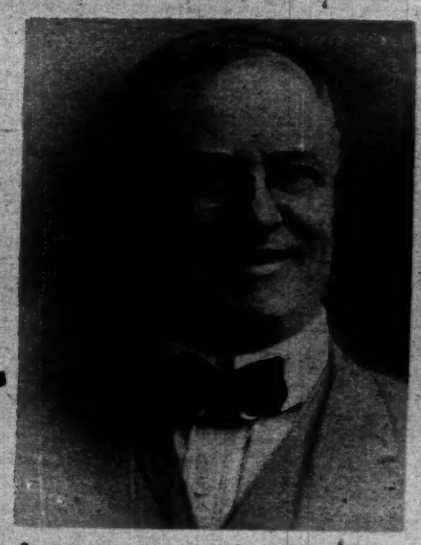


DOUGLAS COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Makers of Foods From Corn

SELLING REPRESENTATIVES
The Alden Speare's Sons Company
63 E. South Water Street Chicago

(61)

Do You Hear As Easily As This?



There is no longer any need for you to hear imperfectly, for straining to hear or being conspicuous in any way. Over a quarter million deaf people are now hearing clearly with the Acousticon.

And since the perfecting of our new 1918 Acousticon it is smaller, better, and just as strong as ever.

There is no need, either, to take any of these statements without proof. We have always been willing to prove what the Acousticon will do in each individual case, without a cent of expense to the user. That's the reason we have over a quarter of a million enthusiastically satisfied customers now.

Just write us saying, "I am hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon." We will send you, delivery charges paid, the

1918 Acousticon

For 10 Days Free Trial DICTOGRAPH PRODUCT **No Deposit No Expense**

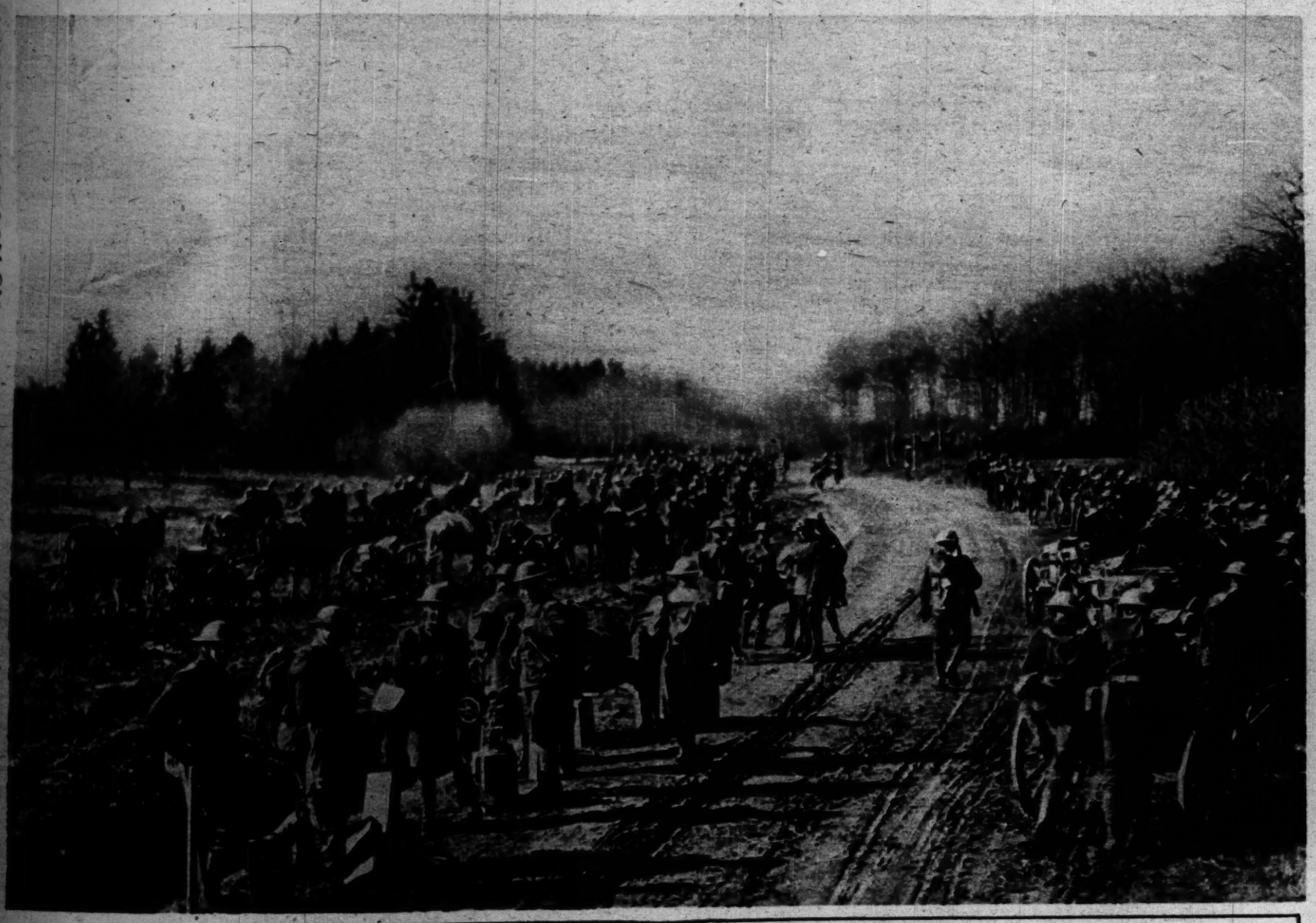
All we ask is that you give it a fair trial in your own home and amid familiar surroundings. Then there can be no doubt of whether it improves your hearing.

If it does not do so, we want it back without a cent of expense to you for the trial, because we know it is good business policy to have none but satisfied and enthusiastic customers—that's the only kind we now have. Write for your FREE TRIAL today.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.
1230 Lytton Building 14 East Jackson Boulevard
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

OVER THERE

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ADVANCING TO ATTACK WITH HAND GRENADES—The soldiers are moving cautiously across No Man's land, with sacks full of hand grenades slung over their shoulders. (Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.)



UNITED STATES MARINES READY TO MARCH TO THE FRONT LINES—This photograph, taken somewhere in France, shows a detachment of marines halted on a road and waiting for the order to advance. (Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.)

Half *for* You'n Half *for* Me!

Sunshine

Oats-a Crackers

MADE LARGELY FROM OATS

Appetizing—Nourishing—Conserves Wheat

HERE is a new cracker, containing all the nourishing, body-building elements of rolled oats and other highly nutritive ingredients—baked to a rich brown and slightly salted.

For Every Cracker Use!

At grocers—in sealed cartons or by the pound.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Bakers of Sunshine Biscuits

Branches in over 100 cities

There are beautifully colored paper dolls for the kiddies in each Sunshine package

From the Thousand Window Bakeries

VAN RAALTE

"Niagara Maid"

Double-tipped SILK GLOVES

Hands that Express Grace and Refinement

HOW expressive are hands! How much well gloved hands add to one's attractiveness. But not until you wear Van Raalte Niagara Maid Silk Gloves will you know how important a part silk gloves play in your appearance.

The grace-line design of these wonderful silk gloves enhances the charm of one's hands and beautifies them to a surprising extent.

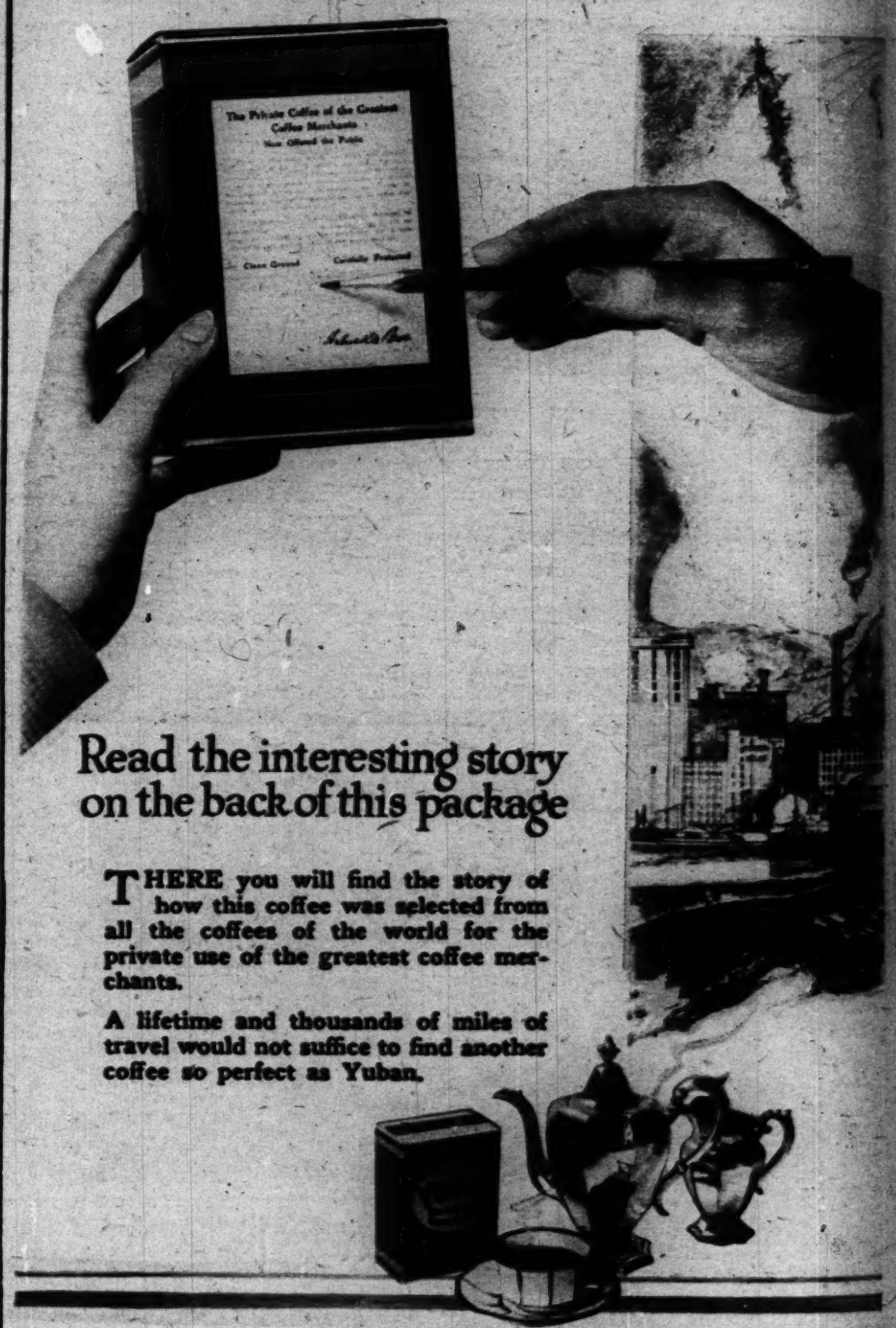
Their marked style originality lends a new note to one's appareling. And the rich lustre of their fine silk fabric is only exceeded by its durability. Double tips for double wear—a guarantee in every pair. At all good shops.

Niagara Silk Mills, 5th Avenue at 16th Street, New York City
Makers of Van Raalte "Niagara Maid" Silk Underwear and Silk Hosiery

Ask for Van Raalte Seconds, Perfect Gloves—equal to Kid leaves in price

Double-tipped Double Wear

Double-tipped Double Wear



Read the interesting story on the back of this package

THERE you will find the story of how this coffee was selected from all the coffees of the world for the private use of the greatest coffee merchants.

A lifetime and thousands of miles of travel would not suffice to find another coffee so perfect as Yuban.

Honored for Valor

LIEUT. JOSEPH L. CANBY of Chicago—Exceptional bravery in battle.

DANIEL SARGENT of Boston, Mass.—Exceptional bravery at Verdun.

LLOYD OSBORNE COLTER of Marinette, Wis.—Unusual bravery; under exceptionally heavy fire.

CORPORAL RUSSELL LEWIS of Red Oak, Iowa.—Gallantry in action.

LIEUT. ALAN F. WINSLOW of Chicago—Victorious over German flyer.

LIEUT. WM. D. MEYERING of Chicago—For bravery in battle.

SERGT. OWEN HAWKINS of Red Oak, Iowa. — Exceptional bravery in battle.

LESLIE BUSWELL of Gloucester, Mass.—Noteworthy conduct during bombardment.

HAROLD HOMAN of Chicago—For bravery.

WALTER LOVELL of Concord, Mass.—Constantly set example of courage.

SERGT. RAYMOND QUINLAN of St. Paul, Minn.—Great courage under fire.

CORPORAL HOMER WHITED of Bessemer, Ala.—Great courage under fire.

HARRY BERNARD BOLT of South Bethlehem, Pa.—Helped to capture four German prisoners.

CHRISTIAN GROSS of Chicago—Valor under fire.

JAMES AUSTIN LIDDELL of Newton Centre, Mass.—Removed wounded from battle line.

ARTHUR M. DALLIN of Arlington, Mass.—Conveyed wounded through fire and gas attacks.

CHAPLAIN OZIAS BOUCHER of New Bedford, Mass.—Disregard of danger—administered to men in battle.

RUSSELL A. SELIX of Unionville, Iowa.—Showed coolness and courage of veteran.

LIEUT. JOHN C. CHRISTOPHER of Red Oak, Iowa.—Great courage under fire.

SERGT. PEARL EDWARDS of Centerville, Iowa. — Conspicuous bravery under fire.

FRANK J. OSGOOD of Centerville Iowa.—Performed his duty in valorous manner.

AMOS TESKE of Coal Valley, Ala.—Great courage under fire.

DANIEL WILLARD JR. of Baltimore, Md.—For bravery.

MAJOR WM. J. DONOVAN of New York City—Remarkable example of bravery and activity.

Car Owner—"What will keep my car *new looking*?"

Garage Man—"Do the right thing by it and it will keep new looking for years."

Car Owner—"And what is the 'right thing'?"

Garage Man—"Clean and renew the *original* finish—leave it the way the manufacturers made it.

"Do not put heavy oil polishes, wax or pastes on your car. They leave a film or coating that catches dirt and dust.

"The finish of a car is harmed—sometimes ruined—by the applications of heavy oil polishes, or rubbed on wax and pastes. It was never intended that the beautiful, original finish, which experienced, skillful body makers took such pains to give your car, should be 'covered up' with a filmy, greasy coating.

"When your car gets hot from the sun or from the engine running, a waxy, greasy coating naturally softens and collects dirt and dust. When the car cools off, the finish is blurred, streaky and ugly.

"Washing a car continually with soap and water, or just water alone, will ultimately destroy the beautiful original finish.

"Never wash an automobile excepting when it is so muddy, dirty or greasy that it can't be rubbed clean with a dry rag. Even then, use very little water.

"The best way to keep your car *new looking* is to give it an occasional rub-down with Pimbley's Auto-Newer. It *cleans* and *improves* the *finish*. It dries dust-proof, heat-proof, weather-proof, and leaves no coating on the finish. Made for exterior use."

You Must Keep the Original Finish *NEW LOOKING*

How to do it. If your car is muddy, wash it with soap and water, then dampen a cheese cloth with Pimbley's Auto-Newer. Go over the finish and rub dry. This removes any foreign coating on the car, such as dirt, grease, wax—as well as the bluish, filmy cloud or overcast left by soap and water. Pimbley's Auto-Newer restores the original finish to its intended beauty.

If the car is *not* muddy or greasy, you do not need to wash it. Simply dust off car and go over the surface with a cheese cloth dampened with Pimbley's Auto-Newer. You will be amazed and delighted with the result. Your car will look as new as the day it left the factory.

What *Is* Pimbley's Auto-Newer?

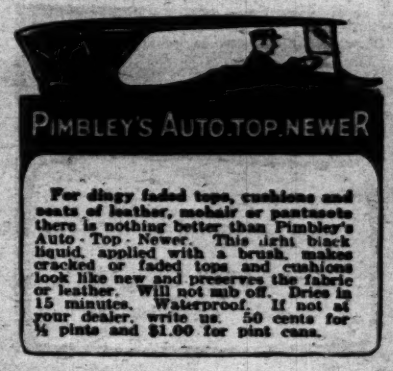
It is a light liquid compound made for exterior use so that the finish stays new looking in all kinds of weather. It cuts grease, removes water stains and tar spots. IT IS A FINISH RENEWER.

Do not rub or spray on a coating of heavy oil, wax or paste on the finish of your car, because they leave a filmy, greasy covering, affected by heat and cold, catching dirt and dust.

Soap and water alone is not sufficient to clean your car and bring back the beautiful finish. When you wipe the car dry after washing, a cloudy, bluish cast is often noticeable. This overcast or blur disappears when the *right kind of finish renewer is applied.*

Write for Free Booklet "How to Keep a Car New Looking"

Pimbley's Auto-Newer is sold by nearly all first-class dealers. If not at yours, go where you can get it, or write us for a trial bottle, using coupon below. Price 50c cents and $1 a bottle.



For dingy faded tops, cushions and seats of leather, mohair or pantasote there is nothing better than Pimbley's Auto-Top-Newer. This light black liquid, applied with a brush, makes cracked or faded tops and cushions look like new and preserves the fabric or leather. Will not rub off. Dries in 15 minutes. Waterproof. If not at your dealer, write us. 50 cents for ½ pints and $1.00 for pint cans.

Pimbley Paint & Glass Co.

Also manufacturers of Pimbley's "Piano-Newer"—famous for thirty years as the best of all finish renewers for pianos and fine furniture.

St. Joseph, Missour

CAR OWNER'S COUPON

PIMBLEY PAINT & GLASS CO.,
St. Joseph, Missouri.

Send me a bottle of Pimbley's Auto-Newer, for which I enclose 50 cents or $1. ☐

Send me a can of Pimbley's Auto-Top-Newer (for tops, seats, cushions, etc.), for which I enclose 50 cents (half pint) or $1 (pint). ☐

Send me your Free book "How to Keep a Car New Looking." ☐

Name .....

Address .....

DEALER'S COUPON

The following assortment of Pimbley's Products is an ideal size for an initial order.

3 dozen bottles Pimbley's Auto-Newer, 50c size.
1 dozen bottles Pimbley's Auto-Newer, $1 size
1 dozen ½ pint cans Auto-Top-Newer, 50c size
1 dozen pint cans Auto-Top-Newer, $1 size.

Dealers' prices are guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Send in your order. Use this coupon:

Name .....

Address .....

Wartime Recipes

BUTTERMILK CHEESE.

2 pints new milk.
½ tablespoon flour.
1 pint buttermilk.
2 egg yolks.

When the new milk boils have ready the buttermilk in which is mixed the flour and eggs and put these into the boiling milk. Stir only once when just again on the boil, then take from the fire and let it stand a quarter of an hour. Then with a skimmer take out the curds and lay them on the sieve. When drained mix the curds in a bowl with a little cream and sugar. Enough for eight persons.

MLLE. M. DESCAMPS, Care Mrs. Hré. Palmer, 849 Lincoln Parkway, Chicago.

CEREAL MUFFINS.

1 cup cold cooked cereal.
1 egg.
4 tablespoons baking powder.
2 tablespoons oil or melted fat.
½ cup milk or water.
1 to 1½ cups mixed flour.
2 tablespoons sugar.

Use any leftover cereal such as oatmeal, hominy grits or mush. Add the milk or water to it and beat thoroughly. Add slightly beaten egg. Mix and sift the dry materials and add to former mixture. The quantity of dry depends upon the consistency of the cereal. Use half white flour and the remainder rice, rye or corn meal or a combination of any two. Add shortening to the mixture and stir vigorously. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven twenty to twenty-five minutes. [One-fourth this recipe with two tablespoons of white flour only make six small muffins.]

MRS. RUTH G. KELLOGG, 719 N. Kenilworth Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

BAKED POTATO SKIN BOUILLON.

Skins six baked potatoes.
1 carrot.
A piece of bacon rind.
1 onion.
A few celery tops.
Water to cover.

When planning stuffed potatoes instead of putting the prepared potato back into the skins, put it in ramekins or one large dish and save the skins. Add other ingredients, cover whole with water and cook slowly for two hours or ten minutes on the stove and six or eight hours in a fireless cooker. Season smartly. Curry may be used if liked. [This has the same food value or more than a meat bouillon and is surprisingly like it in appearance, so may be served, after sieving, in cups.]

MRS. JOHN M. YOUNG, Glen Ellyn Ill.

MOTHER'S CIVIL WAR TEA CAKE "HOOVERIZED."

½ cup of brown or white sugar.
½ cup strained honey.
1 egg beaten without separating.
4½ cups oat flour.
2½ cups wheat flour.
¾ cup cooking oil and drippings.
¾ cup very sour milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 level teaspoon soda.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ grated nutmeg.

Stir together the sugar, honey, salt and nutmeg. Add the cooking oil and drippings melted together and stir well. Measure sour milk and add to it the soda. Let a little foam into the sugar and drippings, then beat and beat until it creams. Stir the beaten egg into the mixture and add the balance of the milk. Sift the flours with the baking powder and stir slowly into the mixture. Roll out, using extra oat flour. This recipe will make seventy-two cakes or cookies. Raisins, currants, dates or nuts may be added if desired. Keep indefinitely. [These are the plain old-fashioned cookies and seem just like the all wheat.]

ETTA A. SCOTT MORRIS, Box 39, Oakland Station, Tacoma, Wash.

CARROT CORN BREAD.

½ cup cooked grated carrot
1 cup corn meal.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
2 eggs.
¾ cup chopped seeded raisins.
½ cup barley flour.
4 tablespoons of sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup thin cream.
4 tablespoons oil.

Sift the barley flour, corn meal, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Add the seeded chopped raisins. Beat the eggs lightly and stir into cream and beat in the oil. Mix all evenly. Bake in oiled pan forty minutes. Serve cold.

HELEN BRIEDERT, 4306 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

This is the fifth set of successful recipes. If you have not yet sent in your recipe for "The Tribune's" Wartime Recipes contest do it immediately. It may be the one to get the $500 prize.

In all 126 prizes are offered—six capital prizes of $500 to $25 each and 120 prizes of $10 each. For every recipe accepted and published $10 will be paid. Ten recipes will be published each Sunday up to and including July 21.

Write recipes plain on one side of paper. Sign your name and address and send to "Wartime Recipes," The Chicago Tribune.

FISH CHOWDER—"ONE-PIECE MEAL."

1 ounce salt pork diced or other fat.
1 pound of halibut.
3 onions.
3 cups of milk.
6 good sized potatoes, sliced.
1 green pepper.
1 clove of garlic.
A little water.

Fry the pork or bacon (if you like the smoked taste) brown, cut in small pieces or use other fat. Add the garlic and onions cut fine and fry a light brown. Then add the potatoes sliced and a little water. Cook a pound of halibut in a little water until you can slip out the bone and off the skin. Add this and the water it was cooked in to the potatoes, with a green pepper cut up. Put all in casserole or baking dish and add three cups of milk, which has been slightly thickened. Do not stir. Bake for twenty minutes, and as you serve place a thin piece of toast or a biscuit in each plate.

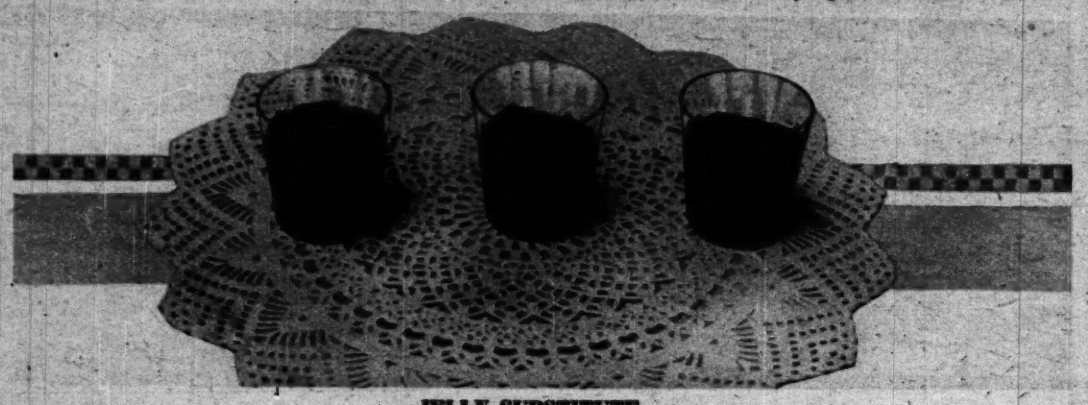
LONNE W. STEVENS, 1316 East Fifty-second Street, Chicago.

BAKED FISH.

One halibut steak, cheese, potato and butter.

Put a halibut steak in a pan with a little butter and brown both sides quickly over gas burner. Then put a little water in the pan, cover well, and put in a hot oven for twenty-five minutes. It should have been seasoned while browning. Remove from the oven, put a layer of grated cheese over the fish, heap a mound of seasoned, riced potato on this, a few bits of butter on top, and set in oven until potato is delicately browned. Just before serving sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. Serve with white sauce. Use potato flour or corn starch for thickening sauce.

MRS. ANNA BARNES CRANE, 1354 East Forty-eighth Street, Chicago.



JELLY SUBSTITUTE.

1 cup grated raw carrot.
1 cup white sirup.
1 lemon and grated rind.

Heat over slow fire and let simmer until clear and thick. Turn into jelly mold and when cold serve with meat course. [Picture shows one-half the recipe put into three individual glasses.]

MONA CALL BENNETT, East Lynn Street, Anderson, Ind.

WHEATLESS FUDGE BARS.

½ cup butter substitute.
½ cup cocoa or 1½ squares chocolate.
¾ cup rice flour.
2 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
Pinch salt.
¼ cup oat flour.
½ cup nuts.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter substitute and sugar, add cocoa, salt and egg yolks beaten. Sift the flour and add chopped nuts and finally the beaten whites of the eggs and the vanilla. Pour into 9x12 baking sheet which has been greased and floured. Bake slowly. Before quite cool cut into inch wide bars. Delicious with ice cream.

MRS. K. G. WORRELL, Macomb, Ill.

JELLIED PRUNE SAGO WITH WHIPPED CREAM.

3 cups prune juice and prunes.
Juice of one orange.
2 tablespoons sago.
Juice of one-half lemon.
Pecans or English walnut meats.

Soak prunes over night in warm water. Cook slowly and sweeten to taste. Remove stones and fill with pecans or English walnut meats. To the three cups of prune juice add sago, orange and lemon juice and cook until the sago is transparent and the mixture is thickened. Pour into individual molds, putting the fruit with nuts on top. When cold serve with whipped cream. Sago is a wartime food. It will save wheat, meat and fats and needs only a small portion of sugar for palatability. Sago and tapioca are not the same product. [An interesting essay on the value of sago as a food is here omitted.]

MRS. DAVID C. HAEGER, Aurora, Ill.

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GRASS RUGS

What could be better than Deltox Grass Rugs for your front or back porch, sun parlor, or for any room in your home? Here are floor coverings of unusual beauty. Soft and springy to walk upon—long lasting, and cost you but a fraction of what you would expect to pay for an ordinary rug.

Deltox Rugs are super-quality Grass Rugs. They are closely woven, have smooth surfaces, and hold their shape. They always lie flat on the floor—they retain their original beauty.

Sanitary, easy to keep clean. The popular floor covering in hospitals and offices, as well as in thousands of the finest homes.

Many sizes and patterns are now on display at your dealer's store. Ask him to show them to you. You will find a pattern and shade to exactly match your furniture and decorations.

Your dealer also has another beautiful line of floor coverings called.

Delcraft Grass Rugs

Woven with double warp and mixed weave effect. All original patterns in unusually artistic designs.

DELTOX GRASS RUG COMPANY
Oshkosh, Wis.

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

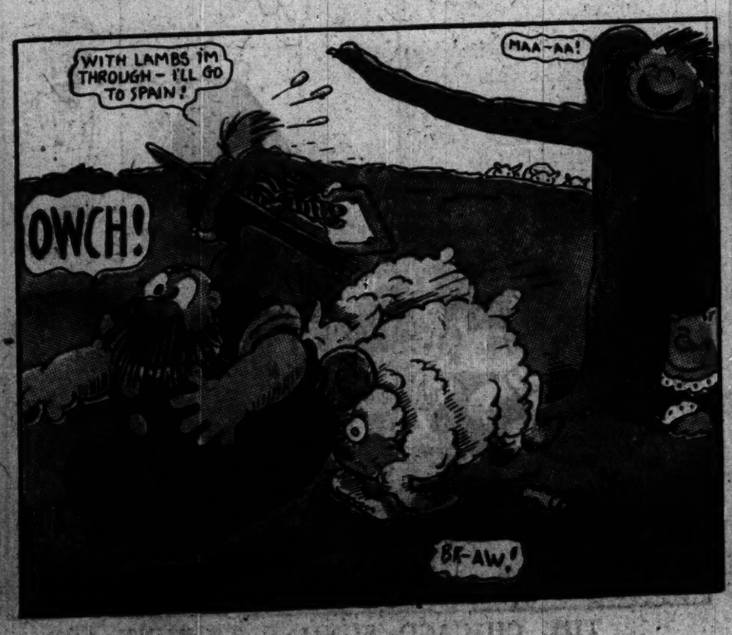
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 2 ,1918

HANS AND FRITZ ANGEL CHILD BUSHY MAKE BELIEVE DOC YAK

HANS UND FRITZ PLAYFUL LAMBS

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



OLD DOG YAK AND YUTCH AT THE CIRCUS.

SIDNEY SMITH

I SEE THE ELEPHANT

YUTCH STOP THIS NOISE YOU'VE BEEN CRYING FOR THAT BALLOON ALL DAY IF YOU DON'T QUIT I'LL NEVER TAKE YOU TO ANOTHER CIRCUS

BOO!! HOO!! NOO!! PAPA BUY ME A BALLOON

TOOT TOOT

BOO! HOO!! BUT I WANTA BALLOON

STOP! NOW— ALL RIGHT THEN I'LL BUY YOU A BALLOON JUST TO KEEP YOU STILL BUT YOU'VE GOT TO PROMISE NOT TO CRY ANY MORE

THIS LITTLE FELLOW WANTS A BALLOON HE'S BEEN CRYING FOR ONE ALL AFTERNOON

HERE'S A NICE RED ONE WITH AN ELEPHANT ON IT

NOW HERE'S YOUR BALLOON. AND DON'T YOU DARE CRY AGAIN FOR A WHOLE WEEK

GEE! POP YOU'RE GOOD TO ME- I'LL NEVER CRY AGAIN NOW- THANKS!

WHEE!! LOOK AT IT

WHOOPIE! WATCH IT GO UP

YOU WANT TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT NOW YOU CAN HAVE A LOT OF FUN WITH THAT

WHEE!! HERE I COME

THE BEARDED LADY

YEOW!!

(Copyright, 1913, by The Tribune Company, Chicago.)

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE'S A POCKET SIZE AVIATOR

HOW DOES IT WORK, BOBBY- BY TWISTIN' UP THE RUBBER?

YA SPUD. GEE, DON'T I WISH I WAS LITTLE LIKE A TEENIE WEENIE SO I COULD SAIL AROUND IN IT! WOULDN'T THAT BE SWELL!

THIS WILL BE GREAT! I CAN GET A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE YARD AN' EVERYTHING

IT WORKS FINE! I WISH THE KIDS COULD SEE ME NOW

I SPIRALED UP AND CLEARED THE FENCE JUST AS EASY!

THIS IS THE TIME I'M GOIN' TO FOOL YOU, BUNK! I'VE GOT MORE SPEED THAN YOU HAVE!

O JIMINY CRICKETS! AN ENEMY PLANE!! IF I ONLY HAD A MACHINE GUN!

I THOUGHT I COULD GET AWAY BY LOOPIN' THE LOOP BUT HE'S LOOPIN' TOO!

I DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO LOSE HIM. I BETCHA A TRIP THROUGH THIS SMOKE WILL FIX HIM PLENTY!

AW SHUCKS

O GEE, SPUD, ISN'T IT TOO BAD! IT FLEW AGAINST THE BARN AN' BUSTED

King

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 2 1918

HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

MAMA'S ANGEL CHILD

Penny Ross

Esther Was To Sing In A Song With Some Little Girls, But In The Chorus She Was To Sing All By Herself—"Bumble Bee, Buzz Around, Buzz Around, Buzz Around!"

When She Told Her Mother And Father They Were Awfully Proud To Think That She Was Going To Sing "Buzz Around All By Her Lonesome!

On The Last Day Of School Teacher Was Planning A Cunning Entertainment And The Children Were All SO Excited!

Esther Sort Of Thought She Was Some Girl Too!

When The Great Day Came She Was Dressed Up Just Beau-ti-fully;-Had On Her Wrist Watch And Everything!

But Though She Smiled She Had A Queer Sinking Feeling When She Thought Of The Word-"BUZZ"!

Her Knees Shook So Her Stockings WrinKled While They Were All Singing And When It Came Time For Her "BUZZ"-N-N-N— Not A Sound Would Come Out!

The Teacher Had Them Hurrry Up And Sing The Next Verse, Hoping For Better Luck. Esther Opened Her Mouth And Just Yelled "BUST-A-ROUN-WAH! BUST-A-RAM-WAH-WAH-BU-U——U—U-U-WAH"!!

Wasn't It Simply Awful That People Should Laugh Well——They Did!

Life is often hard for Children

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 2 ,1918

FICTION

HOLDING THE TRENCHES *from a painting by* J.F. Boucher

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

"Holding the Trenches," by J. F. Bouchor, Official painter to the French armies. (1915)

IN the forest of Apremont, under shell and rifle fire, at a distance of scarcely twenty metres from the enemy, the blue coated French soldiers are holding a trench. Above them rises the Bois Brule redoubt, a snow covered staunch protection against the continuous firing of the German artillery.

For three years now Bouchor has been an eye witness on the battle lines of the western front. He has known the life of the trenches intimately, lived amid its perpetual perils. Present during the firing and bursting of the "bottles," he has been allowed to witness from nearby observation posts more than one artillery duel with its dreadful showers of huge "marmites."

He has seen and recorded on canvas for posterity to view the moving spectacle of the presentation to the French troops of a flag captured after terrific battle from the enemy, and he has caught with his brush a winged ship of France flying amid the black clouds of the German shells. He has painted the soul of villages in ashes, worked among the ruins of Rheims and a Gerbeviller. He has even set foot in Alsace!

With all this his work is peculiarly free from the sanguinary note. There are pictures of war and of the fighters of the war, but not of its horrors. In this trait Bouchor is radically different from the war artists of 1870, whose paintings, even after the length of the years, are awful beyond description.

After you have looked at Bouchor's work for a while you are keenly aware of the splendor and the greatness of the soldiers you have seen. You see in them the real heroes of the world, the makers of miracles. From their eyes and bearing you know that they are pursuing war for the noblest of causes. There is something beautiful and sublime in what they are doing, holy even. They are the men for whom some stately magnificat worthy of their greatness should be sung; day and night, night and day, until the shadows of the war have passed away and the men have come back to their own.

Another famous painting will be reproduced next Sunday.

OVER HERE — The Story of a War Bride

Elizabeth was 18 and had many suitors dancing attendance on her. At the outset she hated war, because it took some of them away. But the one she really loved she married. Finally he, too, went over. What his going meant, what trials her soul survived, how she finally knew the meaning of life and touched nobility in early maturity is told in "Over Here," the absorbing chronicle of war times. It is a story for every one, especially for every woman, because it is the story of all womankind in this, the world crisis.

SYNOPSIS.

Elizabeth, on her eighteenth birthday, is a sweet little "bud" who looks on the war abroad as an irritating and necessary evil. She hopes America won't get into it—war would spoil so many things for her. And it certainly would take away Tommy, her oldest suitor, already at Plattsburg. Though she doesn't know it, she is really falling in love with Tommy. Lester, heir to millions, a pacifist, and one of Beth's suitors, proposes and is turned down, though her mother favors the match. In the meantime her interest in the war and Tommy deepens.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

FEBRUARY.

I THINK Greenwich Village is the most interesting place. I have been hearing vague rumors about it for some time, but having been the merest child until a few brief months ago it was not considered the kind of thing I ought to take up or investigate.

Lester Price got up a party to go down there the other night and it was the greatest lark I ever had. Eileen Douglas' brother's wife chaperoned us; otherwise there was her husband, Eileen, Dolly Grainger, and Peter Ives, and another boy—a friend of Lester's that I had never met before, red headed and pussy footed—and my humble self. Mother let me go after mature deliberation, but we didn't ask father. It was the wisest way to handle it, both mother and I agreed.

Dolly simply didn't ask at home. She couldn't have gone if she had, so she truthfully stated she was going to a party given by Lester and chaperoned by Billy Douglas. Billy is as full of the deuce as she can stick, and only sixteen months and three days older than Eileen, but having the dignified handle of Mrs. tacked on to her, she is very useful to give countenance to any questionable proceedings on the part of our great and glorious bunch.

Greenwich Village is the name given to Washington square and another square called Sheridan square and several alleys called MacDougal alley and Washington mews and things like that. It is the home of poets, artists, painters, interior decorators, actors, anarchists, pacifists, and all that sort of people. It is so fascinating you just simply gasp when you get down there and feel yourself completely associated with it. The women all wear smocks and bob their hair—even women grandmother's and grandfather's ages—and the men wear long wavy locks and look like Greeks or Hungarians, or the poet Shelley.

I never had so many thrills in one evening in all my life. In the first place Washington square is very beautiful at night. There was a glister of snow and frost over everything and that big arch stood out gently, gleamingly, and made me think of an altar, though it isn't shaped in the least bit like one. Eileen says that the whole picture is more like Paris than anything, though the Arc de Triomphe—which is their Washington arch—is a long way off from their Washington square—the Latin quarter. Eileen is a tall, slender girl with a face like a flower—a bluebell I should say—and it is wonderful to think of the experiences she has had in her brief span of years, traveling around the world, and encountering all there is to encounter in so doing. Billy hasn't encountered so much, but she has done a lot more. Even before she was married she had.

Lester was very solemn about his party. He whispered to me that he could not tell me what it meant to him to have me accompany him to the place where so many of his other ideals were enshrined. When we approached Sheridan square—the whole eight of us piled into the Rolls-Royce borrowed from his father for the occasion—his own car seats a meager five and a half—his emotion scarcely knew any bounds. I could sympathize with him for I understand that he has many supreme convictions on the subject of the equality and brotherhood of mankind. Also, I knew that he was feeling rather low in his mind about the turn affairs at Washington have taken, and my behavior to him, and was cheered up by making arrangements to entertain us.

Eileen is going to take up nursing, one of those short and easy courses at the Red Cross, and actually go abroad in the early fall to care for the French wounded and dead, and our own if we have any by that time, and Lester naturally resents that, being so against giving encouragement to the war lords. I hate to have him and Eileen estranged because they grew up together and were always such chums. Eileen knows how to handle him, too; but since we've severed diplomatic relations with Germany there is a coldness between them.

We went to a largish and very much white painted inn, set cater-cornered in this fascinating, cute, and ducky kind of square. It is all full of signs and placards strung outside of houses and buildings and announcing dances to be held, and places where you can get tea and other things of equal alluringness. It's a little like Coney Island in a kind of way, but it's all real. The people live the way they live, and eat and dance and have studio parties all the time. They don't change their costumes and go away after the performance is over—they are the performance. I think it's the most romantic thing to know about.

Inside the inn I was rather disappointed. It is bare and you eat off of the literal board of the table, just a kind of kitchen table, and of course no one sweeps up the crumbs—but the people we saw! Words are entirely inadequate to describe them. There were even more interesting people downstairs in the café part of the place, but Lester simply didn't dare to take us there. Robert Douglas was hard enough to manage as it was, but fortunately Billy can twist him round her little finger, sulky though he may be while the twining is going on.

There was a girl of about my age with great burning eyes, and bobbed hair, and a shaggy man with her, who smoked cigarettes end on every minute of the time, and between mouthfuls of the potted pigeon she was eating. Lester said she had been married to an anarchist and was now divorcing him because she didn't believe in marriage. She was wearing a straw colored smock and a great velvet hat that swept out over her fine features and made her look very handsome. To my surprise she had an elegant natural muskrat fur coat in quite good condition.

She was talking about universal service with the zest and gusto of one who was having an altercation with a cook. She actually used an oath—I don't mean just damn—in discussing President Wilson's attitude toward the war college bill. Lester whispered to me that the man she is engaged to now, but not going to marry because she doesn't believe in marriage—not the man who was with her but another man still—is very high up in the American Union Against Militarism and has got himself into considerable trouble in one way and another.

It seems strange how people's opinions vary. Mother is joining that crowd of women that go around in automobiles to campaign for the passage of that bill. She won't go out of the city, of course, and she won't do any of the talking from the front seats, but she'll lend her support to the movement, and incidentally have some excitement and fresh air. I consider that one pleasant way to spend the end of February.

I guess I don't know what I think about anything. It makes my blood run cold when anybody hints of the actual possibility of our being precipitated into war, but when father comes home and tells about Senator La Follette introducing motions to prevent American ships being armed, that makes me furious. I think he is an old goat to interfere with preparedness when everybody knows by this time that it's the only self-respecting attitude we can take as things are now, since Bernstorff got his walking papers. As for filibustering, it just makes me sick to think of all the graft and downright selfish motives that are behind it. A senator gets up in congress and talks the loudest kind of foolish nonsense so there won't be any time left for anything else. If that were ever done in school life I know just what would happen to those choice spirits that originated the idea! And now at a national crisis!

All these people down in Washington square are perfectly violent about peace—not peace without victory especially—but some sort of socialist kind of peace. I don't know what their idea is. Rob Douglas says they are erotic and neurasthenic and don't know what they want. I don't agree with him. That girl I was watching might want a great many things at the same time, but she'd know what they all were. I'd like to see her take the part of Joan of Arc. I don't know why I would, but I would. She could do it like a streak.

Dolly made up to Lester, but he was adamant. He ordered beautiful things to eat, guinea hen and romaine with Russian dressing and prune soufflé—all soufflé and very little prune, the way I like it. I wish mother would go down to Greenwich Village to get her next cook. They always have the best of cooking, Lester says, no matter what kind of a joint you get into.

The evening was marred once by Billy's having to cry and threaten to go home if Bob wasn't more thawed out in the midst of our party. I hate scenes, even if they are only Billy managing to get her own way. I don't see how people can quarrel and call each other names in cold blood and then go right on being the same again till the next time. I'd rather be like Mrs. Godfrey, than which there is no more to be said, I hope.

Also, a young socialist friend of Lester's came over to our table and spoke to us. He shouldn't have done so, Lester said, but he actually didn't know any better. He wore a bright rose colored tie and dancing pumps, and he is a psycho-analyst by profession. That means he tells anybody by just a few minutes' conversation what dreams and nervous disease they have, or are heir to. I liked him and so did Eileen, but Dolly treated him like the dirt under her feet. To do him justice I will say that he treated her that way, too.

I said, "I don't suppose you think it is quite a consistent attitude to disparage the Germans." I didn't want him to think we were rude in discussing the war, as we had sort of drifted into doing so from the many conversations we had overheard.

"Why shouldn't you disparage the Germans?" he asked quizzically. "Isn't this technically a free country? Aren't we technically a free people and a free race?"

"And it is a war of democracy," I added.

"I believe in every one doing what he chooses," he said, "being what he chooses to be, thinking what he chooses to think, saying what he chooses to say."

"Wouldn't that make it rather awkward?" I hazarded.

"Why not make it awkward?" he said.

"Well, of course——" I began.

"Why try to make anything—any way?" he said. "Freedom doesn't mean that, does it? Freedom means discarding—refusing the state of consciousness that makes you think of things as being awkward or not awkward, good or not good. The thing that is a good thing for you to say is the thing uppermost—the thing intrinsically pure because it emanates from your untrammeled feeling."

"Well," I said, "I hope——"

But Bob Douglas told me to come over and sit beside Billy because there were some things Billy had to talk over with me, so I had to excuse myself from this peculiar discussion. I should have liked to go on with it.

I wanted to go to the Pirates' Cave and the Green Tree Gift shop, but Lester said they were both closed at that time of night, and anyway we had to be home by 9:30. Mother said she could hold down the lid that long, and no longer. So reluctantly we put on our wraps and started homeward. My education was certainly advanced a great deal by the sights and adventures of that evening.

How little can we tell what fate holds in store for us, though. I went home expecting to find father waiting for me, semi-placated by mother, and to give a very expurgated account of the evening to them, and then go to bed and cry for half an hour over the way I had juggled with the real truth as represented to my father; but what should happen but for me to find that both my doting parents had suddenly been called out to my Aunt Ida's, and I left alone with my thoughs.

I wasn't alone very long, however. Precisely ten minutes after I had entered the house Tommy called up in the most towering rage I have ever known him or any man to be in. I had purposely put him as far out of my mind as was possible for the entire evening, as I knew if I ever stopped to think how he would feel about it, that my guilt would push all my pleasurable sensations out of the reckoning.

The first thing he said was that he thought my mother must be crazy. I said she wasn't of course, and that I thought it was all right for me to go on a party that was chaperoned. He had just heard about the expedition through some indiscreet leak somewhere, probably traceable to Dolly as usual, and he was simply boiling, foaming, frothing. At first I protested gently, but that not being any use, and feeling so much like crying anyway, I hung up the receiver.

And so now it has been days and days—five days, seventeen hours and fourteen minutes to be exact, since Tommy and I have had any conversation with each other. I can hardly bear it. Of course he has been here, but I was out—and one day he telephoned, but I would not go and speak to him on account of not knowing what in the world to say to him. He probably never will forgive me for going down into that horrid village with one who is well known to be a pacifist.

I don't blame him, of course. He has a great many things on his mind besides me, and me he rather expects to behave comfortably and not to do crazy things and deceive either one of my parents. There has been an argument going on between us ever since Feb. 3. He thinks we are as good as at war now, and I am perfectly sure that we are not and needn't be. That old submarine blockade isn't anything so very startling. It's just about what you expect of that barbarous nation, Germany. It's only the way they've behaved all the time, and now we are behaving threateningly to them. Armed neutrality with the emphasis on the armed is the best way to handle such people. I don't think Ambassador Gerard was very safe over there, anyhow. I know a girl who was a relative of his by marriage, and she says her whole family is perfectly relieved to think he will soon set foot on American terra firma.

Father is going on in the usual fatherish way, but I don't have any arguments with him because it takes you and another person to have an argument, and I won't argue with anybody but Tommy: I couldn't, because it uses me up too much. Father says we may be going to get into this war at this eleventh hour to save our faces, and what remaining scrap of decency our shifty course has left us—that's father! He thinks—dear darling—that the allies are beaten without us, and if we don't help with men and foodstuffs the Huns will conquer the world.

I came home last night and found him with his face buried in his hands because he was in such a state of mind about it all. He cares about politics and patriotism as if they were me and mother personified. It seems strange that anybody can feel about those things as if they were personal troubles, like death and reverses and quarreling with those you love, and also that any father of mine can want to shed blood between us and Germany—that is, to go to war and bring down suffering and famine on us here.

It is, after all, a selfish idea of anybody to want to go and fight. I can't help thinking that it is first and foremost selfish. If you loved anybody really and truly you would care more about them than war. You wouldn't want to go to the front and leave them. I can understand that father perhaps would. He has had me and mother a great many years anyway, and he has a romantic temperament. Besides life is an awful grind for him. So I don't blame him so much—that is if there is a war—though I don't for a moment admit that there is going to be—I can see that father would get a whole lot out of it if he could at least skin over to the other side and look around a little. But what I can't see is how if anybody younger—as young as 27 or 28—cared for any one over here in any real way they could possibly be looking forward to the moment when war would be declared and they could engage in it.

"Where is your sporting instinct, child?" Tommy asked me one day in the midst of our going over things together for the thousandth time more or less. "We've agreed so amicably about everything in the world up to now. You seemed so interested in all I've

by Ethel M. Kelley

been doing and planning, and now you suddenly decide to can the war stuff. Now that we stand some chance of getting into the big game you lose your interest."

"I am crazy about Plattsburg," I said, "but I don't believe in war as much as you do."

"I wonder why not?"

"I wonder?" I said.

"Doesn't Lester believe in war?"

"No, he doesn't."

"O, ho! Well, I suppose that's what I get for trying to rob the cradle. Lester doesn't believe in war, and so forsooth——"

"It isn't that," I said. "I don't think that people who are fond of the people they might have to leave behind ought to be in such a furious hurry to declare war."

"O, woman," Tommy said, "I give you up!"

And now ever since then I haven't seen him. I've only had that one horrid telephone message, and I don't know what I should say to him if I did see him. After any one has raged and stormed at you, it's hard to know what to say. I would rather die than have any one I care for get angry with me, anyway. I suppose most people would.

. . . . . .

THE ides of March are here.—Julius Cæsar. I never knew such a queer lonelyish time of year in all my life. I can only figure out in part what's the matter, but even if we are going to get right into the war I didn't see any reason for all New York to get its tail between its legs and palpitate.

It isn't that anybody seems afraid. Father thinks we're a nation of cowards, but I don't. Yet this weird invisible thing that overshadows us is so weird and so invisible that you wouldn't think rich and poor alike would be cringing under it, but they are.

You can't go anywhere in any comfort with belongings to hold, because the moment you are seated in a public place the orchestra plays "The Star Spangled Banner" and just as soon as you have recovered from that, "The Marseillaise." I don't carry a muff any more no matter how cold my hands get, because I simply can't manage it with all this rising going on. You're lucky if you don't get "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean" sandwiched in between the others. I don't mind it at the movies so much—I like to go to the movies now all the military stuff is released and you can really see our boys drilling—but in a restaurant when you are perishing of hunger and the waiter after interminable delays has just served the soup, why, then one or two verses of orchestral enthusiasm comes harder.

Every time they play the national anthem I choke right up, and that's so mortifying. I'm getting to be a regular baby. I am not a crying girl at all, but let somebody start something patriotic and I'm off. Even the tramping of soldiers' feet when I run into a little company of them going into the armory, and the tears come. It isn't so much personal sentiment either as a feeling there is in the air.

Certainly I know very little about France compared to the people who have gone over there and lived in her—or should I say on her?—for any length of time, but just that one name—France—somehow makes you feel a whole rush of surging emotions that you didn't know you had before. I don't know what it is.

Tommy and Eileen Douglas have described to me the way southern France looks—brilliant clay color and brilliant green, and all overrunning with flowers and beautiful shrubs—and also Paris, which I always imagine to be like a kind of glorified Chicago, only cream colored and graceful in all its outlines, and not trashy in any way—but it isn't any of their descriptions that count, or even pictures of little ruined villages in the sun with gallant French officers presiding over them—it's something way above all that.

It isn't what you see in a photograph of a friend that brings an emotion of love into your heart, it's the friend him or herself that you are reminded of. I am reminded of something about France that I don't even know. That may sound silly, but it's true nevertheless.

"A Man from This House Is Fighting in France"—they threw a picture of a house—I don't know where the house was, but it was very foreign looking—on the screen yesterday at the Rialto, and I nearly died. "A Man from This House Is Fighting in France"—and it was just a little stone house with the table set for supper and a young girl in the window listlessly looking out.

If we do get into it and there is a conscription bill passed a month or so afterward, why, then I suppose those that are within the draft age can get exempted if they have dependents. Tommy has his father and mother and I strongly suspect some fraction of Mrs. Godfrey on his hands; anyhow he has to stake her to a generous share of what he provides at his parents' table. I believe in the last analysis Tommy would think a long time before he was tempted to go and leave his mother and father to shift for themselves. It is all right to talk these things over in theory, but when it comes to the actual working out of them there are lots of things to be put before duty to one's country.

Tommy is away now on business, but I had a nice talk with him on the telephone before he went and things rather smoothed themselves out between us. After all, he knows that I know and I know that he knows that nothing can disturb our real faith in each other, or real enjoyment in each other's companionship and way of having fun over trifles. We are more congenial than many people who are exactly the same age. I was glad to have this little telephone talk with him though. I miss him during all this national upset. I should like to know how he feels about it, though I trust that in spite of his natural sadness about being unable to enlist at once, he will look at the whole proposition in the way I have indicated.

"Why shouldn't you disparage the Germans?" he asked quizzically.

My two cousins, George and Roland, are just spoiling for war, and I think perhaps it will be a good place for them. Roland's mustache would certainly be very becoming to a uniform. I suspect him of wishing to get quite spoony with me, but I pretend that my mind is on other and loftier matters. He is deliberating whether to enlist or not without waiting for the final ultimatum. He keeps asking me how much or little I'd care, and I keep evading the question, though he is very handsome certainly and a great relief from Lester, whom everybody is picking on indiscriminatingly just at present. Lester's convictions are very dear to him, but they are trying, especially to me who feels in honor bound to defend him at times.

I saw Marcella Harcourt today. Her friend is reported as among the missing, and yet she could smile. Perhaps she hasn't got so much in her as I thought she had, or it may just possibly be that he wasn't a sweetheart after all. He may have been just a suitor like Lester.

She talked about a great many things very feverishly, among other things about the cutting down of Epping and Windsor forest by the Canadians who went to England for the purpose. It was certainly quite noble of England to give up her famous woodland; even I have heard of Windsor forest, and have always thought it must be a very epic looking place; and now it is to be sacrificed to make trenches of. The Englishmen are not natural woodcutters and the Canadians are. Marcella is awfully well posted on everything her compatriots do. Canadian women have done a terrific amount of war work. American women don't coördinate so well. I think they could if they just buckled down to it, but buckling down is hard work. Father says we only strike an average that way by some women killing themselves at it, and some doing nothing.

Personally I think my mother does pretty well. She has a natural tendency to take the easy side, but when she is put to it she does everything required of her without a murmur, and she keeps steadily at it. She balked at standing at the door of a restaurant on a stormy night with a small dipper in which she was supposed to gather coin for the French Relief, but she did work night and day to help equip a unit that was getting ready last week. She spent almost all of one night without sleep down at Red Cross headquarters. Of course, that doesn't sound much, but she's awfully dependent on her sleep.

I'm not doing anything much but knitting and the same old ticket selling and hopping around for different relief societies that somebody has got me into. Dolly Grainger says her mother does so much of all this business that she thinks it lets her out, but I tell her nothing lets her out personally. We certainly can't lie back on what any one else is doing at this crisis. We've got to act for ourselves.

I can't help being glad that the war is so far away, though. I hate the sight of blood. There can't be anything much grimmer over there than the constant crying of extras that we get. It is the dolefulest sound, and you hear it any time, especially in the middle of the night, just a monotonous mournful kind of chant that you can't catch any of the words of. It rises suddenly out of the darkness, and you don't know what calamity it heralds. U-boats sinking, or munition plants blown up, or Americans killed on the high seas, or anything. It reminds me of the way my nurse used to frighten me in my childhood by telling me that it was goblins coming to see if my arms and legs were under the covers.

[To Be Continued.]

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For America!

by Jack Lait

A Story of the Greatest Service Flag.

LITTLE JOHNNY was very proud because he had an uncle at the front. His mother's younger and only brother had enlisted at the first call of the president. Little Johnny hadn't been at all pleased then; but in time he wouldn't have taken many marbles for his soldier uncle.

If you will project your memory back over the few months since the great war sucked the United States into its inevitable vortex, and sound the frame of mind rampant in the days before the proclamation pronouncing "a state of war," it may shock you a bit to recall that we were a fat nation of comparatively ununited individual persons, each plying his own business as though that were the paramount business, each with his own theories, opinions, and interests.

Then came the blast, and in its heat the United States became for the first time a real nation, a true people.

The flag took on a new significance. For the first time in decades men and women became publicly honored in fact because of things that they did for their country. An amazing circumstance was manifested when Americans dug into their pockets and gave like madmen—gave to war charities, gave to war necessities, gave to support and intensify the war spirit.

Many other and inspiring traits, dormant in a vast and mighty race, a race amalgamated of all other races and melted together by patriotism flamed to fever heat, came forth. For once the cause of the poor was the cause of the rich; for once the dollar of the miser clanked against the dime of the spendthrift in the national "pot"; for once men forgot their preoccupied "interests" and women forget their famous shyness, and every one pitched into the business of fighting the enemy of decent mankind.

Traditions went banging into the dusty attic of the narrow past.

Churches, which had been houses only of worship, became temples of national spirit; theaters, which had been only rendezvous of amusement, became halls of liberty and action; banks, which had been hard hearted and unlending, unbending institutions of profit and security, became market places for the public in the public's rush to toss its gold into the government's fund; schoolhouses, newspaper offices, corporation headquarters, garages, street corners, crossroads, city halls, clubs, dwellings, and vacant lots became volunteer blockhouses of defense and brotherhood.

Men and women who a month earlier wouldn't have had the nerve to ask a policeman the way to the postoffice were throwing their hands aloft in lobbies of hotels or on stages of theaters, crying aloud to their brethren to give up, to give up their money and their lives.

The station that had come with wealth flickered out in the bigger light of solidified Americanism, and millionaires rubbed shoulders—aye, clasped hands—with grimy poor. Billboards for democracy were plastered over the iron gates of the mansions—gates and mansions originally built as monuments and instruments of superiority—and posters for liberty were hung in the unwashed windows of the Italian immigrants in Little Hell, —whose cause was one with the millionaires.

A hundred million flags sprang to view. All songs that were not patriotic songs were sidetracked. Wherever the eye rested it was kindled with appeals of unified national American spirit; wherever the ear was bent it heard the utterances of loyalty.

And the children drew in the breath of the hour from their elders, and through their eyes and ears, and they, too, became not only rooters, but workers for Old Glory; the little ones absorbed the zest of the new game, in which the fun consisted of giving instead of getting, of doing instead of cheating, in working instead of idling, in centering hopes and energies and desires on devotion and liberty instead of on gorging and prosperity.

And Little Johnny soon ceased to be peeved because his Uncle Tom had gone away, and a vast pride swelled his 8 year old breast because his own and only uncle was a soldier. To be sure, Uncle Tom wasn't here any more to carry him about on his strong shoulder, to roll him over on the floor and tickle his tummy, to make him climb a chair after a chocolate drop, and to help him annoy Towser; but his Uncle Tom was over there, was a fighting hero, and gave to all the flag showing and band playing a personal significance for little Johnny, who thought that most of the fuss and red fire had in mind particularly Uncle Tom.

Johnny's mother cried now and again, when she received letters from the trenches—also, sometimes, when she should have and didn't; and Johnny hated to see his mother weep. But he knew that she didn't weep half as often or as hard as she prayed, and Johnny was strong for prayer, because he had been taught, himself, to pray and to believe that there was great virtue in it. Moreover, he knew that his mother was proud and glad, even if she was afraid and sad.

One thing that delighted Johnny above many things was the service flag that hung in their front window. His grandmother had hung it there with her own trembling

"The soldeier took the little lad upon his lap and told the story of his experiences."

hands, and with big, happy, burning tears in her old eyes.

She had taken Johnny on her knee and explained the sacred significance of the lone star banner.

"I was mighty proud when your uncle was born," she told him, "because every woman is proud when she bears a son. But I was prouder when I hung that flag there, for the greatest pride of a mother is to give her son to her country—his country—our country—God's country."

"Is this God's country?" asked Johnny.

"We think it is," said grandma.

"I thought He lived in heaven."

"He does. But He owns this country and governs it from heaven."

"Well, doesn't He own Germany, too?"

"I think the devil owns Germany—at least he must have taken possession of it."

"Then we'll win, won't we? God can fight the devil, can't he, gran'ma?"

"We will win—God will conquer," said she, as she held him hard.

"And every flag in a window, gran'ma—does that mean somebody has a uncle in the war?"

"Well, most of them are uncles, though some poor soldiers haven't sweet little nephews like you, Johnny. But every service flag means that some one has a son at the front for America; every soldier is a son, though some of them are not so lucky as to be uncles."

Johnny liked the idea. A child is by nature an imaginative creature, and the symbolisms of life stir and amuse children, and impress them much more than the tangible realities. That is why they love fairies and fear goblins; that is why they crave uniforms and all manner of inscribed buttons.

Johnny, when he went walking or driving, would continually speculate on the sons represented by the service flags he saw everywhere. When he passed the office building of a great railroad and saw a flag with hundreds of stars, he wanted to know what mother had hung that one. And when he saw a flag with a star in the window of his kindergarten teacher's boarding house he took occasion to congratulate the spinster who taught him to cut things out of paper because she had a son, and he was puzzled and somewhat miffed when she called him a silly boy.

Johnny played soldier consistently, cheered every man in his country's uniform whom he saw, and conceived a picture of the kaiser that was a combination of a gorilla and an octopus. He gave up soda crackers and candy because he was told that such abstinence helped win the war, and, one day, carried in his hand all the way home, hungrily and covetously, but gamely and patriotically, one prune that had been presented him by the neighborhood grocer before he got the glad permission from his grandmother to eat it and still remain a good American.

He wrote laborious letters to his uncle in the trenches and drew the Stars and Stripes in the corners. He was 100 per cent true blue, possessor of thrift stamps, soliciter for Liberty loans, junior Boy Scout; he jumped to his little feet whenever he heard the national hymn, and he tried to whip a boy twice his size named Fritz.

Johnny's emotions may be conjectured when a cablegram came saying that Uncle Tom, now a sergeant major, having been wounded, was being sent home on sick leave for convalescence.

The child counted the miles, studied the maps, buzzed countless questions at his elders, hugged the cat, pencilled off the days on the calendar—till his uncle, tanned and stalwart, wearing that air that only a returned man can carry about him, arrived.

Kisses and rejoicings flowed in the home. Johnny's mother threw herself on Uncle Tom and sobbed and gibbered over him; grandma clung to his hand and quivered and moaned; Johnny jumped up on his back and all but strangled him, kissed his head, pounded his chest, played with his buttons, and demanded to know whether uncle had killed the kaiser yet.

When the soldier was able to disengage himself from the effusive relatives he sat down, glanced about the room, and said:

"Gee, this looks good."

"Didn't you like it over there?" asked Johnny.

"Betcha," said his uncle. "It was great—but not like this."

"Do the little Belgian children get my candy—did you see?"

Mother had to explain that Johnny had been giving up his luxuries to help feed the little Belgian children.

"Did you kill any Germans, uncle?" persisted Johnny.

Uncle said he had.

"Did they cry?"

Uncle said they did not—but they ought to, for they were going to hell with overloaded consciences.

Then Johnny led him to the window to see the service flag.

"See that star? That's you, Uncle Tom—that's gran'ma's son; yes, it is—she told me, and I told everybody. Everybody that's got a son in the war has a service flag in the window. Haven't they, gran'ma? Buy a Liberty bond, uncle, please. Where's your gun?"

The soldier took the little lad up on his lap and held him there as he sat and told the stories of his experiences.

Strange stories they were, too, for this is a strange war, when savages with abysmal brutality and modern science, over the earth and under the sea—guns that shoot over many miles, murderous gases that destroy

brave thousands, subterranean mines and winged bombs—wage wholesale homicide in forms inhuman and abominable.

Uncle Tom had gone through many phases of this series of outrages and dangers.

Shortly after he had entered the training cantonment he had been stricken with pneumonia, had almost died of it, had rallied and recovered. On the way to the port of sailing he had been fed ground glass in his biscuits and had been laid up again, "beating" the consequences of a daring traitor's designs through prompt and heroic hospital treatment.

Crossing the Atlantic, the transport had been torpedoed and the surviving soldiers had rowed for two days before they were picked up by a passing friendly vessel, from which they had been landed on the far coast of Ireland with nothing but the uniforms they wore.

They had been taken across to the sailing point on the English channel and, while traversing that, had fought off a German submarine and sunk it. In France they had joined their own forces and there had undergone for months the progressive routine of actual trench training.

Then had come the jocund day when the Stars and Stripes had first waved in their own right, held up by the loving hands of America's own sons, in the foremost battle lines of the great front where the life-sacrificing millions leveled their breasts against the onrush of the Hun in his insane rampage against decency, honor, liberty, mercy, and humanity.

That this soldier should be here, back in his own honeyed land, to tell of it, seemed a miracle. He had been exposed to the hurled tons of artillery missiles, to the deadly keen shots of cold eyed snipers, to bombs from aeroplanes, to gas that rolled in dense pestilences across No Man's land, to hand grenades thrown from behind barrages of solid flame, to shells from mortars concealed in craters and fired at sharp angles, to machine gun fusillades, and to mines touched off by wireless contacts under trenches.

His regiment had been in one hand to hand engagement where the unnerved Prussians had thrown themselves on the ground in abject submission at the proximity of cold bayonet steel—Hans is no hero in the sight of naked metal leveled at his breast. And the prisoner that Uncle Tom had taken to drag to his own lines had brought forth a revolver that had been hidden in his clothing and fired treacherously into his captor, who had spared his whining, cowardly life.

The bullet had struck a rib at an angle, had glanced from the bone that it chipped, had lodged in the sergeant's arm.

Some weeks had been required to extract the bullet by the magnetic process. The lead had, moreover, been poisoned, and the venom of its journey had been tediously but successfully fought by the surgeons, who had learned to contest every dirty invention of the unspeakable enemy.

And here he was, this soldier who had weathered all that and much more that couldn't be told to women and children.

The story had made a deep impression on little Johnny.

Uncle Tom, wearied from his long journey, still a little weak from what he had undergone, arose and strolled out to the porch, where the hammock hung, and laid himself to rest for a bit before dinner. Johnny felt it a patriotic duty to keep the children in neighboring backyards quiet, so that his brave uncle could sleep. He locked the cat in the basement lest it yowl and disturb the dozing hero.

Then he found a seat on the uppermost step of the porch and sat there gazing at his wonderful uncle—the uncle who had come through so much that was grand and thrilling, who epitomized to little Johnny all that was glorious, and admirable, and splendid in life.

The women folk busied themselves preparing the dinner, for it was to be their soldier man's first home meal after so many months, and it was to be as memorable and magnificent as the occasion truly warranted.

The dinner was ready and they came to call Johnny and his khakied and worshiped uncle; but the soldier, weary and not yet fully returned to health, slept on, lulled by the soft air and the peace of home.

Johnny's grandmother and mother sat beside him, and they waited.

The sun was going to its rest, sinking slowly behind the horizon in the west, out over the blue lake in the distance.

The three sat silent, watching the sunset, listening to the regular breathing of their beloved, their honored, their noble—their treasure that had been through the fires and fumes of inhuman hate, and had come back to them again.

"Let him sleep, poor boy," said grandma.

"Thank God that he is here to rest!" said mother. "We mustn't disturb him; he has been through so much."

"Those nasty Germans couldn't kill Uncle Tom, could they?" asked Johnny.

"God was watching over him," said grandma.

Further the sun dropped, until only its red afterglow tinted the far skyline. Near where its color burned the sky still showed blue. Over that the darkness had fallen, and a single star, bright white, shone forth.

"See the beautiful star," said grandma.

Johnny gazed long and intently.

"How white the star is," said mother.

"Against the blue of the sky and the red of the sun."

"A service flag—in the heavens!" exclaimed mother.

"O, I know what!" cried Johnny. "God must have a son at the front for America!"

[Copyright: 1918: By Jack Lait.]

It Was Her Chance

BY

Oney Fred Sweet

About a Boy Who Was Away from Home for the First Time and a Girl Who Had Been Away for a Long, Long Time.

TO the lad, 18, glowing from the navy's daily shower baths and exercise and fresh air and regular food and sleep, the cabaret was a wonderful place of music and light. To Elsie, well past the draft age, sallow beneath her pharmacy pink and world weary back of her forced smile, the music brought no thrills and the extra number of electrics failed to gild any of the tawdriness of the sixth class place where she sang ballads for a living.

Elsie was putting a mechanical tremolo on "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight" as she moved in and out among the tables, when she spied the lad, his cheeks flushed and shining, and his eyes clear and glistening. He was another one of those sailor boys. There were so many of them about these days. They all looked more or less alike in their spotless white hats and their snug pea coats and their hair clipped close to the scalps.

Elsie was wholly unconscious of the fact that the selection she was rendering without any inward emotion whatsoever was deeply affecting the youth who had recently enlisted to fight on sea for Uncle Sam. She smiled toward him, but she was paid to do that. She was very tired and she stifled a yawn as she smiled.

The lad applauded with true enthusiasm when she had finished. He waved her toward him.

"Now give us 'A Mother's Liberty Loan,'" he begged. "You sure can sing. It takes a girl like you to cheer a fellow up."

She gave him another smile. She went over to the sleepy piano player and suggested the requested song. You never could tell about the men in uniforms these days. She had read that a lot of them were millionaires.

She sang entirely for the lad this time. He listened with lips half parted, his eyes dreamy, his head tilted to one side.

"Sit down," he encouraged when she had finished again. "Won't you let me buy you something to eat? I was mighty lonesome when I came in here. I haven't seen a pretty girl like you for so long. I'm off on a furlough."

"Cabaret Elsie" sat down. One night was about like another—singing for a bunch of boobs that all handed out the same line of talk, returning at 2 in the morning to her room with the one window that opened against a brick wall, awakened by noisy street traffic late in the morning, back again to the primrose path whose primroses she had long since discovered were sadly artificial.

Oftentimes men did call her pretty. When they did so she knew it was either to kid her or because they were the kind of men who couldn't tell when hair had been given its color overnight and crowsfeet creamed over. Elsie cherished no illusions about herself. Her illusions on life in general had jumbled when her first husband had deserted her after a three weeks' honeymoon; they had blurred when her second had been caught as a confidence man, and they had faded utterly when her third wedded partner had tried to throw her out of a ten story window. Elsie had seen herself in her mirror too many times after washing her face. Men might continue to tell her that she had a grand opera voice and eyes like Theda Bara, but never again would she fall for it.

"You took me right back home," the lad enthused with a plaintive smile. "That 'Baby's Prayer at Twilight,' I always did like that. It was as if you were singing it just for me."

"It's the first time you've been away from home, ain't it?" she came back. "Do you like the navy?"

"The navy's all right," the youth nodded. His tone turned serious. "I believe we all ought to do our bit—fight, buy Liberty bonds, knit for the Red Cross, do something. Have you done any knitting yet?"

Elsie threw back her head and started to laugh. She checked herself. The look in the boy's face was too earnest.

"Don't you think we all ought to do our bit?" he puzzled.

The woman looked deep into the boy's eyes. He hadn't been kidding her any of the time. She had got him with her singing. He really thought her pretty, young—innocent, perhaps.

"Where do you live when you're home?" she asked, her head to one side. One of the other girls had started to move among the tables with the latest war song.

"Out in Clearfield, Kansas," the boy answered, meditatively. "We don't have any cabarets out there—nothing. Dad owns pretty near everything in town and half the farms around. If you was out there and I was out there now I could give you a ride in my car. You wouldn't like the town, though. It's just a tank—no excitement or nothing."

"And this is your first furlough?"

"First. I've been drilling and drilling and drilling. Thought I'd go in the army first. And then the navy—well, the navy's so different from anything we've got in Kansas I picked it. Stay awhile and talk, won't you?"

"I was in Kansas once," she reminisced with a careless cough. "I was working in the chorus with 'The Gayety Girls.' I guess I remember those one night stands. The jumps was something fierce."

"A chorus girl!" he gasped, elated.

"It was a long time ago," she monotoned.

"Don't go yet."

"Gotta. I'll be back later."

"Just a baby's prayer at twilight——" She was moving among the tables again. She was singing in a more mechanical fashion than ever now. Beneath the blonde bobbed hair she was doing some thinking. Boob kid—dad owns half the town. Well, she wouldn't be good for the cabarets much longer. Dad would be glad to make some kind of a settlement that would keep the wolf from the door of the room with one window that opened up against a brick wall. It was getting tiresome, the same old thing night after night. Teeth beginning to go to pieces and costing such a lot.

Finally, she strolled over to the lad's table again.

"The more I look at you the prettier you get," he greeted.

"You don't mean it."

"I do."

"Couldn't you give me something off your uniform to remember you by?" It was bromide stuff—so old to her, so new to him. "I don't suppose I'll ever see you again."

"You ought not to be in a place like this—a pretty girl like you. Funny, you ain't married."

"I'll get married some day."

"Do you believe there's such a thing as falling in love with anybody the first time you meet 'em?" he choked. "You know—falling in love and getting married the first time you meet a girl?"

"It's done right along." She was fingering the edge of the table cloth.

"If I came tomorrow with a license—— Say, wouldn't they all be surprised back home, though. There wasn't any girl out there I ever cared about. They were just ordinary girls."

"They'd be awful surprised," she assured, "awful surprised."

"And you could wait for me until I came back. I'd send to dad for a bunch of coin. He's got barrels of it. I'd send a telegram just saying 'married to the sweetest girl in the world,' or something like that. Don't go again. Whadda ya say?"

She arose and began to move again among the tables, taking up the song started by the sleepy pianist.

Well, what had the world cared about her feelings—given her a knock the minute she had ventured out into it.

Here was her chance.

Why shouldn't she take it when it came along. They didn't come along every day. Dad had barrels of it. He'd be willing to cough up aplenty. And if she passed it up? She could keep on bleaching her bobbed hair, but she wouldn't be able to hide the wrinkles much longer.

And then, suddenly, she lost a bar or two of the ballad that she was singing like a phonograph. Some one had just tacked a big poster above the piano. It had on it a picture in colors of Uncle Sam's clean cut boys repulsing an enemy charge out in No Man's Land, and underneath it were the lines: "They are fighting for you; stand back of them at home."

She looked at it, looked away, looked back at it again. She finished the song, went back to the boy's table.

It was her chance.

"Well," he urged.

"They kissed you good-by, didn't they—those folks back home, when you left?" she began, serious for the first time in years. "They were proud of their big boy. You were going out to do the big thing. And they're longing for the time when you'll come back—still their boy that went away, except for the honors you've added."

"Awe——"

"You came in here tonight—lonesome. You heard me sing and you thought I was pretty because I had my hair and face made up like a baby. You're in love, all right—in love with love, but not with me. I try to look like a girl, but I'm really an old woman. I can fool you because you're so young and full of life that everything in the world looks wonderful and beautiful and good, but I wouldn't fool your dad and those folks back home. You'd break their hearts if you dragged me back there with you. You'd spoil your life. There'll be a girl waiting for you when you get back—one of those ordinary girls, the kind of a girl you deserve. You'll run onto her in time. You don't want any handicap on the big job you've enlisted for. It's a mighty serious job. And you don't want to have any handicap on the life that's going to stretch away for you glorious when you get back."

She reached his spotless white cap for him from the rack. On his way out to the street he glanced back with a quizzical, boyish, mighty thoughtful smile.

"Cabaret Elsie" sang once more around the tables and then flopped in the chair by the piano.

"See the poster they've stuck up there?" yawned the sleepy pianist.

"I saw it," answered Elsie.

The piano had ceased banging. The electrics were switched out. And Elsie adjusted her hat, picked up her vanity bag, and dragged through the streets to her room with the one window that opened up against a brick wall.

A CHANCE SAMARI

"I've lost my purse and my commutation ticket."

Some Embarrassing Moments and Then Some Happy Ones, Because They Didn't Have the Price.

HAVING learned that his friends had left the hotel, Carrington was hurrying through the crowded hall toward the street, when he found himself face to face with Jean Beveredge. It was the first time they had met since the evening, months before, when she had bidden him choose between her love and his professional integrity, and he had gone from her embittered presence to prosecute an inquiry that had brought, as he had known it must, exposure and discredit to her father, in an old age previously honored.

Carrington had grown lean during those months. His face was worn almost to haggardness, and the line of his lips was stern. Now, as his one brief glance took account of the ravages sorrow and anxiety had made in her face, he bowed, and passed so quickly that he did not notice her slight detaining gesture. He heard her call, however, and turned instantly, only his startled, stormy eyes betokening his emotion.

"I beg your pardon," she said, "but do you happen to know where Mr. Sawyer is taking Mrs. Knowles and the rest to dine tonight?"

"No," he replied, striving to respond in the key she had set. "I haven't heard him say."

"Ah! I thought you might know. Thank you." Then, because he still lingered, she added, as if to dismiss him and the subject together: "I was to meet them here. Evidently they have been detained."

To his perturbed consciousness her words seemed entirely calm, but he saw that she was troubled; indeed, he knew that only in sore straits would she accost him, even casually, and refused to take his congé, finding a fanatic pleasure in prolonging his pain in her service.

"Perhaps I can be of use?" he suggested.

"No—thank you," coldly. "They will come presently."

"Undoubtedly; still—I assure you I don't wish to seem persistent—or officious, but—suppose they shouldn't come?"

"O, they will! They must!" For a moment her careful manner broke under the spur of apprehension. "Don't you think they will? I mean," more quietly, "you have no reason for thinking they won't?"

"None whatever, except—I infer that they're very late, and there's always a possibility of accident or misunderstanding. If there is anything I can——"

"Thank you—no. There is nothing." Bowing slightly, she would have turned away had he not interposed, with a manner for the moment as formal as her own.

"I hope you will try to see this impersonally—neutrally. I quite understand that you spoke to me only because, as Jim Sawyer and I are close friends, you thought I might know about his plans this evening. Unfortunately, I do not; but there are certain things that I can offer to any woman—and that you can accept from any man—who is Sawyer's friend. Will you meet me on that ground, and let me know how I can be of service to you both?"

After the briefest pause she conceded, somewhat unevenly: "Thank you. I am in—in a sort of—dilemma." As she went on she was fairly successful in reducing the cold hostility of her tone to the steady, impersonal note with which she had begun. "Mr. Sawyer phoned me this morning that Mrs. Knowles and Maud were in town, and that he had persuaded them to stay over for dinner. He was going to ask some others, and wanted me to meet them all here at half past 6."

Carrington looked at his watch. "It's five minutes past 7. Hm! I'm afraid it's a case of a needle in a haystack now! Of course, they weren't going to dine here?"

"No. I think they were going to some shabby old place Mr. Sawyer likes, where the walls are as smoky as the cooking is good."

Carrington shrugged his shoulders hopelessly. "That may be any one of a dozen places scattered from the Battery to the Bronx," he said. "If that's the case, I'm afraid we must give it up. You—you'll let me take you to the ferry?"

"O, no! No, I'd rather not!" she exclaimed. Then, as he flushed and drew back, she hastily continued: "You're very kind, but—I'm not going home. Not just yet. I can't. I mean— Don't you think I could possibly find them? It's rather important that I should, for—for other reasons than—than just dinner."

"Well, we can try; but there's about one chance in a thousand. You prefer to wait here?"

"Yes, I—no, it will save time if I go with you. That is," a hurried glance swept his face, "if you don't mind?"

"Not at all. Just as you wish, of course."

Nevertheless, he frowned uneasily and looked sharply about as they went toward the door. He seemed, also, to be making a rapid hunt through his pockets; and a curious blankness which she, her face turned steadfastly away from him, did not perceive settled upon his countenance. At the door he hesitated before turning toward Broadway.

"I'm sorry I shall have to ask you to go in a street car," he then said. "It would give me great pleasure to call a cab, but the truth is," laughing awkwardly, "I have exactly 40 cents in my possession at this moment, and I haven't been able, since meeting you, to get my eye on a man I know. I may even be driven to borrowing car fare from you before we get to the end of this expedition."

"But you can't!" she cried. "That's what's the matter! That's the reason I can't go home until I find somebody I know. I've lost my purse and my commutation ticket. I haven't a cent!"

"You might have asked me!" he began hotly, but instantly checked himself. Her glance had put glacial infinities between them.

"No." The tone was level and hard. "I couldn't. Besides," with a whimsical change of manner and a chill, glinting smile, "what would it have profited me? Forty cents wouldn't carry me far."

Startled by the vistas opening at this suggestion, they stopped in the white circle of an arc light, staring at each other. Carrington thrust his fingers into his waistcoat pocket and withdrew a quarter and three nickels. Systematic search through many other pockets failed to reveal so much as a copper more. Spreading the coins out on his palm, he glanced ruefully from them to her blank face. Then, inopportunely, grotesquely, the common sense of humor that had been one of the strongest bonds between them asserted itself. A leaping spark in her eye kindled a flash in his, and in the next instant they were irresistibly laughing together, almost in the old way. When Realization, with bitter mien, again overtook them, a barrier was down that could not easily be reërected, and each was shaken by a crowd of turbulent emotions loosed in that moment of unrestrained laughter.

The woman was first to speak, in futile effort to restore to their relation its lost balance. "I'm afraid I'm embarrassing you more than even your friendship for Mr. Sawyer would warrant," she said, not very steadily. "I'll go back to the hotel. They'll surely find me in time."

"Why should they?" Only his words were under control. Husky voice and glowing eyes betrayed stirred depths of feeling. "You told Sawyer you might not come. They won't even look for you. But if you don't mind waiting at the hotel a little while, until I get some money——"

"You can't! How can you?"

"I have a friend somewhere in this vicinity who can probably let me have some, but I must find him first, and it may take a little time."

"You mean that you intend to pawn something—your watch, of course." Again tone was hard. She knew that had been his father's, and that highly.

"Well—that would be a solution."

"On the contrary."

"But I shall not lose the watch—can't let you sit in that hotel reception all night, even if the management which I doubt. We'll try to find Mrs. Knowles, but, failing that, you home somehow; so—don't you see?—no other way." He spoke gently, ly, but his voice was still irrepressibrant, and the girl's face grew more ble with each syllable.

"I cannot let you pawn your watch." cold finality of her manner chilled "There must be some other way. If only asked what theater they were

"Theater! Are they going to the

"Yes. Didn't I tell you?"

"Then we have them! They'll go 'The Pink Paroquet.' Sawyer's that piece amounts to an obsession. where we'll find them!"

"O!" There was an awkward little which, again, she broke, her voice colorless. "Then—I needn't trouble you ther. You've been very kind. Thank and good-night."

"Please! he begged. "You can't theater alone."

"I prefer to."

"And you've had no dinner. O, I understand," bitterly, as she made protesting gesture, "that you would not with me. But surely you'll not forbid Sawyer's friend, to see, first, that you something to eat, and, later, that you his party safely at the theater?"

"I certainly shall not permit you —anything—in order that I may dine." very lips were stiff. "Anyway, I need any dinner."

"Pardon me, you do need dinner. let me lend you 40 cents." Against the depression now settling upon him to leaven his words with humor. "get something for that—soup and perhaps even pie. Who knows?"

"And—you?"

"O, I shall do very well. I shall —enough."

"Food for thought?" she swiftly tioned, in nervous effort to second his at humor and give the conversation a more careless aspect. Then, to cover impulsive suggestion and the lack of that it betrayed, she hurried on into mazes. "Or perhaps you mean thought food? At any rate," hastily, "I would find it sustaining, and I not deprive you of your last penny."

"Then let me share my last you! I mean," looking away, lest again encounter the icy displeasure glance, and eliminating from the solicitude any stranger might similar case, "will you extend an hour, dine—or, more properly, me, and permit me to take you to to meet your friends? Or, failing you safely home?"

"As Mr. Sawyer's friend?"

"As Sawyer's friend." It was a

Another pause. Then she looked in the eyes, her own strangely head thrown a little back.

"Very well," she said, half defiantly will."

Carrington's heart was in his throat, focating him. She saw him go heard his one quick breath before himself say, quietly:

"Thank you. As far as I know just one place in this neighborhood can get decent food for what we pay. Have you ever been in one of places?"

"No."

"There's one in the next block. not fashionable—no one who knows be there—but they are good of their and clean—and they are cheap."

"Then, by all means, let's go there."

They found places together near the of the room, at a table where were seated a fat woman whose untidy crowned by a flaring hat with blue plumes, three tired looking girls gowns and neat white collars and stolid youth just finishing his meal, opposite Jean, an elderly man

N by Margaret Cameron

ly lined face shone eyes serenely
ious glances were directed from
ard the newcomers, whose man-
than their raiment proclaimed
ed from their accustomed environ-

e spread before them, in lieu of
h, two tiny napkins taken from a
uncovered marble slab serving as
d took up the bill of fare, framed,
's slate, in wood, asking in his
and most impersonal manner:
may I order for you?"
," she said, "and whitebait, and—
I think. You may fill in the gaps."
d suggest coffee," gravely returned
. "They serve it here, I see, in
and—er—substantial cups, for 5

fee, of course?"
coffees. That's 10 cents. Now—are
y?"
. If you want the whole truth, I
ous!"
yet, you would have gone without

et—I'm to have dinner, you know,"
ted.
." He returned to the study of the
his hand. "Then—do you prefer
r steak?"
e see." She looked over his shoul-
don't want raw oysters—not at 15
ed, cooked, they cost far too much.
remarkable price list! Where's the
O, we can't afford that! It 25 cents!"
must have steak." Carrington was
conscious of her use of the first per-
l, and also of the derisive little smile
about her lips. "I'm not at all
—"
ed, I'll do nothing of the kind! You
e terms of our agreement. We share
ay." For a moment he wondered
she could be deliberately tempting
d found himself baffled by the light
es. Was it challenge or mockery?
those deserts? Are there any
mean?"
in season,'" he read. "'Crullers,
uce chocolate eclairs, vanilla corn-
-O, yes, lots of things for 5 cents."
htful! I'll have—what are Napo-
Or do you think Bath buns sound
eresting?"
at is your standard, I suggest va-
rnstarch as probably affording the
of sensation for the price."
I'm not interested quite to that
I shall try Napoleons. It sounds
chy, don't you think?"
t you'll not be forcibly reminded
Man of Destiny was a Corsican.
will you have?"
e manage all this? Five cents for
e for dessert, and—that leaves only
the pièce de résistance."
e time the obvious disparity between
sources and their appearance had
the undisguised and sympathetic in-
of all their table companions, with
tion of the stolid youth, who noisily
back his chair and departed. An im-
dly white clad waitress paused behind
t at a word from Carrington passed

ought to save a tip for the girl," he
I'll go without pie, and we'll give her
. Or—I'll tell you! Here's a 'side
beans with any of the above for
.' Now, you order one of 'the
I'll take the beans, and we'll give the
difference."
on your mathematics!" she retorted.
e above' are very, very expensive.
r broiled ham' is the cheapest, and
twenty cents. Beans would make it
ve, and—you see? No, I want——
chicken salad! I'm devoted to——
exaggerated disappointment, "it's
ve cents, too—and I did want
salad!"
it, then," recklessly. "We'll man-
how."
sternly drawing in her lips. "We
can't afford it!"
orned beef hash."
fifteen cents!"
I know—but it's 'browned in the

l, I'll give up Bonaparte and have
Glancing up, she encountered the
and sympathetic gaze of the elderly
ette, and hastily resumed: "Now,
you going to have?"

TRIBUNE.

"The delight of my boyhood. Buckwheat cakes and maple sirup."

"And pie?"

"No; the price of my pie goes to the waiter lady."

Carrington gave the order, and heard it repeated almost instantly to the cook. The elderly man leaned across the table.

"Broke?" he asked confidentially.

"Yes," said Carrington. "Flat."

"I've been there." The other nodded reminiscently, shrewdly adding: "You two ain't used to it, though."

"No," Carrington admitted; "we—I'm not. Not yet." He shot a glance at Jean, expecting to find traces of annoyance in her face, but she was regarding the man with mocking eyes and an odd, wry little smile.

A small steak, a tiny dish of French fried potatoes, and a plate of hot tea biscuits were placed before their neighbor.

"I wanted to tell you when you were ordering," he said, looking at Jean, "that you got potatoes and biscuits with steak. I thought mebbe you didn't know."

"No," she replied, "I didn't know. I've never been here before."

"That so? Then I'm sorry I didn't tell you. But I didn't just like to butt in that way. Some folks wouldn't stand for it."

"It wouldn't have made any difference, anyway—tonight."

"O!" said the man, comprehensively. He divided his small steak, with a queer, half deprecating glance at the couple opposite, and put part of it carefully aside on the biscuit plate. "O, well," he then observed, "worse things might happen to you than just being broke. You know that, don't you?" to Carrington.

"Yes," the younger man returned, somewhat grimly; "I know that."

"'Tain't real convenient—being broke," continued the other, sagely smiling. "I guess mebbe you're finding that out, too. But you're both young, and you've got each other; so, after all, what do you care?"

"Obviously," said Jean, with a hard little laugh, "we don't care at all."

"That's right. Anybody can see you don't. You just make a joke of it, and go on having your good times together, anyhow. And that's right, too, for then, whatever happens, nothing can ever take away from you the good times you have had."

"Nor the hard times, either," she dryly supplemented.

"O, I don't know. When you've traveled a long way and look back, most of the hard times are like valleys in a picture. They sort o' drop out o' sight, and it's the good times that stand up and show. Now, when you're on your feet again, you won't think much about how it hurt to fall down, but you'll remember that when the two of you only had forty cents for your dinner, he wanted to spend twenty-five or thirty of it on you."

"O, undoubtedly! But you do him an injustice. He wanted to give me the whole forty."

"Well, there you are! There's a pair of you, too, for I heard him say you wanted to go without any dinner.

"Our consideration for each other tonight is certainly touching," cynically observed Jean, although a deep flush burned in her face. "But don't you think, if we try hard, we may atone for it later?"

For a moment he regarded her mildly, puzzled as much by the tone as by the words. Then said he, simply:

"I guess that's one o' your jokes, too, ain't it? I ain't just sure I know what you mean, but anybody can see with one eye that you two have got what money won't buy—and, what's more, you both know it. And that's the kind o' thing that gives a man courage to fight and win out—and you'll do it, too."

"Perhaps," said Carrington.

"O, sure! You're down on your luck now, and I can see you're blue, but you can't stay discouraged as long as you've got her. I know! I've been there, too. And, anyhow, this ain't real trouble you've got. . . . Is it?" he asked, suddenly suspicious of his own insight.

"What do you call real trouble?" parried the girl, perceiving that Carrington would have no part in the discussion.

"O, well, now! I suppose there's as many kinds o' trouble as there's kinds o' people to make it, and nobody knows which kind would be hardest for somebody else. I've had a good many kinds myself, one time and another, but I never had any yet that got me down and kept me down. But then," thoughtfully, "I've never had to stand disgrace—for myself or my boys. That must be hard!" Jean's lips tightened, and Carrington looked sternly into space. "And it's always seemed to me that one of the worst things for me to bear would be to do a mean thing—a big mean thing—to somebody I—I cared for, you know, and then lose 'em before I could make up for it. That must be one of the hardest things there is—don't you think so?"

"Is it?" asked Jean in a little, choked voice.

The waitress brought their order and spread the dishes before them.

"You haven't brought me any bread," said Carrington.

"We don't give bread with cakes and sirup. Bread's extra. Want some?"

"No. Never mind."

Before Jean could proffer part of hers, the man opposite, glancing furtively at the three inattentive girls in black, said in an embarrassed undertone:

"Say, young man, you—you take some of these biscuits. I ain't going to eat all of 'em, honest! And, anyhow, I've got a job now, and I can buy more if I want 'em. Sure, you take 'em! And I wish you'd eat the other half of this steak, too. You see, I put it off my plate because I thought—I mean, because I wasn't very hungry."

Carrington flushed painfully. "No, thank you," said he. "I shall do very well with cakes and coffee."

"No, you take it. My appetite ain't real good tonight, and I'd hate to see good steak like that wasted."

"O, take it!" whispered Jean, looking with suddenly misted eyes from his earnest face to Carrington's clouded one; and the younger man, after an instant's hesitation, perceived that acceptance would be the only adequate return for such an offer.

"You must have been having a run of bad luck," now observed their neighbor, obviously dallying with his food to prolong the conversation.

"I—have," said Carrington, truthfully.

"Let's see—what did you say your trade was?"

"I'm a lawyer."

"O—are you?" For an instant his surprise was tinged with suspicion. "I thought lawyers always—— But mebbe you got hit hard, and lost everything at once?"

After a moment's hesitation Carrington nodded gloomily.

"Say, that's tough! Lose much?"

Again the lawyer nodded.

"That is tough! How did it happen?"

"It happened," said Jean in a curiously low and vibrant tone, "because he refused to be—bribed."

"O!" exclaimed the other auditor, with new interest. "Mebbe you're one of the fellows that's been up against a big corporation."

"Something like that," said the girl. "He was employed to investigate certain—abuses."

"Muck-raking, eh?"

"Yes. And when he got into this case, he found that it involved the—the exposure of a friend—a very special friend of his. When this man and his associates found out what was going to happen, they tried to stop the investigation, and when that failed they—they tried to—influence——"

"They tried to bribe—him?" Incredulously he glanced at Carrington.

"Not at first. They tried arguments—persuasion—threats——"

"And they finally got him where they could squeeze him!"

"Yes—that's what it amounted to."

"But—hadn't you any friends to stand by you? Where were his friends?"

"Jean!" breathed Carrington. "Jean!"—

She lifted her hand to check him.

"He had one friend who could have helped him. Just one—a woman. He went to her and begged her to understand—but she wouldn't. The man whom he had to attack was—was a relative of hers, and——" She hesitated a moment.

"O, well! I guess nobody could expect her to go back on her own people!"

"She might at least have been honest, but she wasn't! For when everything else had failed, it was she—this woman who might have saved him—who tried to bribe him."

"No! You don't say!" The man leaned his elbows on the table, intent on the story.

Carrington's eyes blazed from a white face, and the girl continued, bitterly:

"She offered him what she knew he wanted most in all the world, if he would use his position and his power to—to screen her relative. And when he refused, she discarded him. She sent him away. She said she hoped she might never see him again. And all the time she knew—down in her heart she knew perfectly well that he was right and that her father was——"

"And when it was all over, she had to face—the truth. She had to realize what she had done—and been——"

"Never mind all that, Jean!" broke hoarsely from Carrington. "Was there—nothing else?"

"I say she had to face the truth—about herself and—him." She was very pale now, and her trembling hands tightly gripped the cold marble. "Even then she might have saved him—something, but she was a coward—and proud—and in all the months since she has never lifted an eyelash to help him—or to make reparation."

"That was pretty mean," slowly commented the man opposite. "Pretty mean. Now, you couldn't do a thing like that to save your life!"

"No," quickly interpolated Carrington, anticipating confession; "she couldn't."

Jean lifted her glance, which had fallen, and her eyes were very somber. "I did once," she said. "I'm not— You are mistaken about me. I quarreled with him, once—because he was stronger than I—and for months I wouldn't speak to him—nor see him—nor answer his letters—although all the time I knew——" She faltered, her ebbing self-control further drained by the intensity of Carrington's gaze. "And then, one day, I had to speak to him about something—and I was glad. But even then I wouldn't admit that there was anything better or bigger than my pride—and I was angry because I was glad; and I was hard—and bitter—when I wasn't flippant and silly, because—because I was so afraid he would see—I deliberately hurt him—humiliated him—when I ought to have been begging——"

"No, no! Jean! Don't!"

"But, you see, you ain't like the other woman, after all," said the old man, gently, "and there's no use feeling bad about it now, because in the end you made up for it. Didn't she?" He smiled at Carrington.

"She's making up for it—for everything—every instant!" The lawyer's voice shook.

"Of course she is! That's what I say. It's worth losing a good deal—and bearing a good deal—just to be sure that now, whatever happens, she'll stick to you to the end."

"Yes," said Carrington; "and you will—won't you, Jean?"

Her only reply was to let him see deep into her eyes for an instant.

The man across the table nodded. "I know," said he. "My wife was like that, too. Well," with a change of tone, "I guess they're going to shut this place up in a few minutes, and we'd better be going. But see here, young man, I want you should take this." He slipped a half dollar across the table to Carrington. "'Tain't much, but I can spare it, and I'd hate to think that mebbe you two didn't have any breakfast."

The younger man needed no prompting this time, nor was it possible to mistake the sincerity of his gratitude as he accepted the coin.

"Thank you. Will you give me your name and address, please? I shall pay this back in a few days."

"My name's John King, and I'm working for the Baker & Ledgett company; but there's no hurry, you know. I can spare it."

"I understand, but I shall look you up soon. I don't want to lose sight of you, and I hope the time may come when I can do as much for you as you've done for me tonight—but it never will."

The other's eyes widened in astonishment. "Me! O, you mean the steak and biscuits!" He laughed genially. "I guess you never were broke before! You pay that back to some other fellow who's in the same fix some day. That'll be all right."

When they had parted from John King, Carrington asked:

"And now, dear, shall we go up to the theater and borrow money from Jim Sawyer to get home on?"

"O, no! I don't want to see people—yet," she said, a little catch in her voice. "Let's—let's go and pawn your watch!"

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CRAGMIRE TOWER

This Is Another of the Series of Stories of Fu-Manchu—Tales of Thrill and Terror.

THE autumn afternoon was in its most glorious phase as we left the little village of Saul with its old time hostelry behind us and set out in an easterly direction, with the Bristol channel far away on our left and a gently sloping upland on our right.

"That will be the Tor of Glastonbury, I suppose," said Smith, suddenly peering through his field glasses in an easterly direction; "and yonder, unless I am greatly mistaken, is Cragmire Tower."

Shading my eyes with my hand, I also looked ahead and saw the place for which we were bound; one of those round towers, more common in Ireland, which some authorities have declared to be of Phœnician origin; ramshackle buildings clustered untidily about its base, and to it a sort of tongue of that oddly venomous green which patched the lowlands shot out and seemed almost to reach the tower base.

We met no living soul upon the moor. With Cragmire Tower only a quarter of a mile off, Smith paused again, and, raising his powerful glasses, swept the visible landscape.

"Not a sign, Petrie," he said softly; "yet——"

Dropping the glasses back into their case, my companion began to tug at his left ear.

"Have we been overconfident?" he said, narrowing his eyes in speculative fashion. "No less than three times I have had the idea that something, or some one, has just dropped out of sight behind us as I focused——"

"What do you mean, Smith?"

"Are we"—he glanced about him as though the vastness were peopled with listening Chinamen—"followed?"

Silently we looked into one another's eyes, each seeking for the dread which neither had named. Then: "Come on, Petrie!" said Smith, grasping my arm; and at quick march we were off again.

Cragmire Tower stood upon a slight eminence, and what had looked like a green tongue, from the moorland slopes above, was, in fact, a creek, flanked by lush land, which here found its way to the sea. The house which we were come to visit consisted of a low, two story building, joining the ancient tower on the east, with two smaller outbuildings. There was a miniature kitchen garden and a few stunted fruit trees in the northwest corner; the whole being surrounded by a gray stone wall.

Not a soul was visible about the premises; there was no sound of human activity, and no dog barked. Nayland Smith drew a long breath, glanced back along the way we had come, then went on, following the wall, I beside him, until we came to the gate. It was unfastened, and we walked up the stone path through a wilderness of weeds. Four windows of the house were visible, two on the ground floor and two above. Those on the ground floor were heavily boarded up; those above, though glazed, boasted neither blinds nor curtains. Cragmire Tower showed not the slightest evidence of tenancy.

We mounted three steps and stood before a tremendously massive oaken door. An iron bell pull, ancient and rusty, hung on the right of the door, and Smith, giving me an odd glance, seized the ring and tugged it.

From somewhere within the building answered a mournful clangor, a cracked and toneless jangle, which, seeming to echo through empty apartments, sought and found an exit apparently by means of one of the openings in the round tower; for it was from above our heads that the noise came to us.

It died away, that eerie ringing—that clanging so dismal that it could chill my heart even then with the bright sunlight streaming down out of the blue; it awoke no other response than the mournful cry of the seagull circling over our heads. Silence fell.

We looked at one another, and we were both about to express a mutual doubt, when, unheralded by any unfastening of bolts or bars, the oaken door was opened, and a huge mulatto, dressed in white, stood there regarding us.

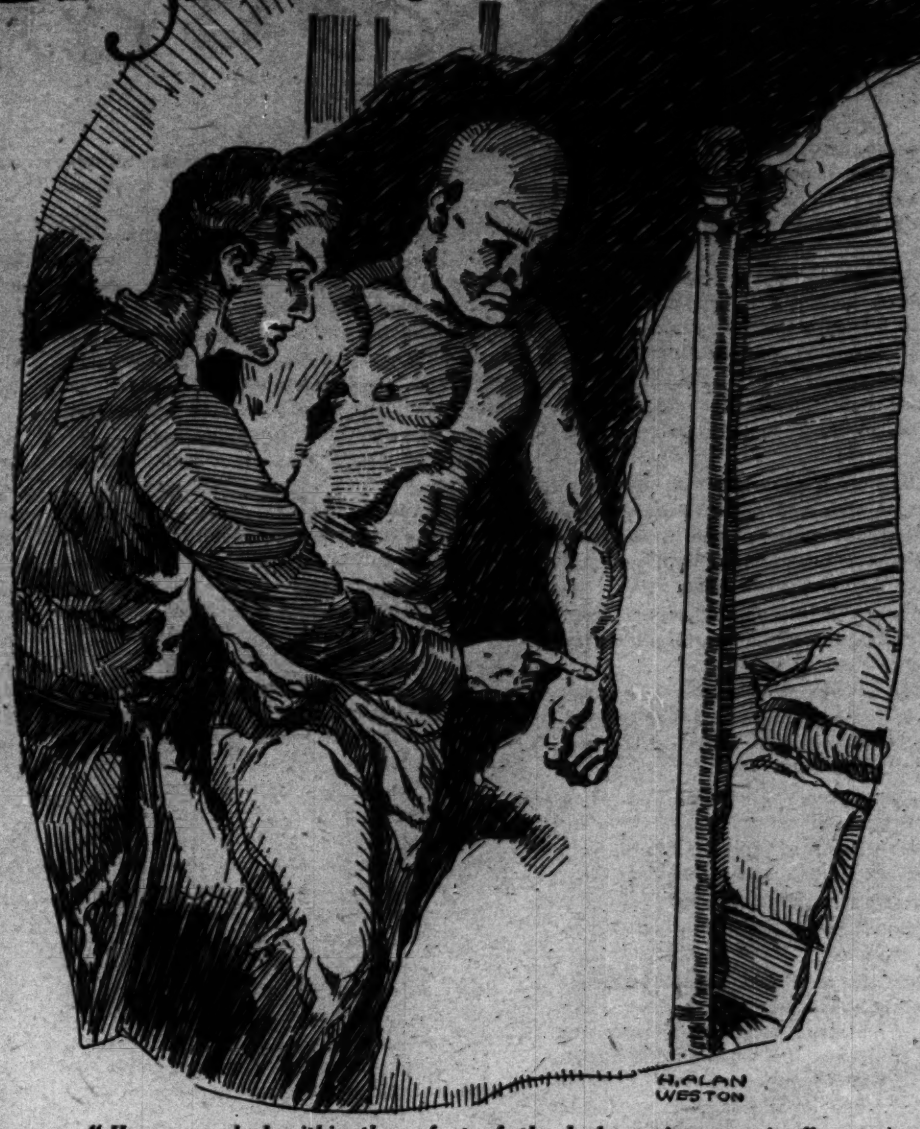
I started nervously, for the apparition was so unexpected, but Nayland Smith, without evidence of surprise, thrust a card into the man's hand.

"Take my card to Mr. Van Roon, and say that I wish to see him on important business," he directed authoritatively.

The mulatto bowed and retired. His white figure seemed to be swallowed up by the darkness within, for beyond the patch of uncarpeted floor revealed by the peeping sunlight was a barnlike place of densest shadow. I was about to speak, but Smith laid his hand upon my arm warningly as out from the shadows the mulatto returned. He stood on the right of the doorway and bowed again.

"Be pleased to enter," he said in his harsh Negro voice. "Mr. Van Roon will see you."

The room in which Van Roon received us was roughly of the shape of an old fashioned keyhole; one end of it occupied the base of the tower, upon which the remainder had evidently been built. In many respects it was a singular room, but the feature which caused me the greatest amazement was this: it had no windows!



"He approached within three feet of the bed peering—peering."

In the deep alcove formed by the tower sat Van Roon at a littered table, upon which stood an oil reading lamp, green shaded, of the "Victoria" pattern, to furnish the entire illumination of the apartment. That book shelves lined the rectangular portion of this strange study I divined, although that end of the place was as dark as a catacomb. The walls were wood paneled, and the ceiling was oaken beamed. A small book shelf and tumbledown cabinet stood upon either side of the table, and the celebrated American author and traveler lay propped up in a long split cane chair.

He wore smoked glasses, and had a clean shaven, olive face, with a profusion of jet black hair. He was garbed in a dirty red dressing gown, and a perfect fog of cigar smoke hung in the room. He did not rise to greet us, but merely extended his right hand, between two fingers whereof he held Smith's card.

"You will excuse the seeming discourtesy of an invalid, gentlemen?" he said. "But I am suffering from undue temerity in the interior of China!"

He waved his hand vaguely, and I saw that two rough deal chairs stood near the table. Smith and I seated ourselves, and my friend, leaning his elbow upon the table, looked fixedly at the face of the man whom we were come from London to visit. Although comparatively unfamiliar to the British public, the name of Van Roon was well known in American literary circles; for he enjoyed in the United States a reputation somewhat similar to that which had rendered the name of our mutual friend, Sir Lionel Barton, a household word in England. It was Van Roon who, following in the footsteps of Mme. Blavatsky, had sought out the haunts of the fabled mahatmas in the Himalayas, and Van Roon who had essayed to explore the fever swamps of Yucatan, in quest of the secret of the lost Atlantis; lastly, it was Van Roon who, with an overland car specially built for him by a celebrated American firm, had undertaken the journey across China.

"Mr. Van Roon," began my friend abruptly, "you will no doubt have seen this paragraph. It appeared in this morning's Daily Telegraph."

He stood up, and, taking out a cutting from his note book, placed it on the table. It read as follows:

"Messrs. M—— announce that they will publish shortly the long delayed work of Kegan Van Roon, the celebrated American traveler, orientalist, and psychic investigator, dealing with his recent inquiries in China. It will be remembered that Mr. Van Roon undertook to motor from Canton to Siberia last winter, but met with unforeseen difficulties in the province of Ho-Nan. He fell into the hands of a body of fanatics and was fortunate to escape with his life. His book will deal in particular with his experiences in Ho-Nan, and some sensational revelations regarding the awakening of that most mysterious race, the Chinese, are promised. For reasons of his own, he has decided to remain in England until the completion of his book (which will be published simultaneously in New York and London), and has leased Cragmire Tower, Somersetshire, in which romantic and historic residence he will collate his notes and prepare for the world a work earmarked as a classic even before it is published."

"I have seen this—yes," said Van Roon, revealing a row of even, white teeth in a rapid smile. "Is it to this paragraph that I owe the pleasure of seeing you here?"

"The paragraph appeared in this morning's issue," replied Smith. "An hour from the time of seeing it, my friend, Dr. Petrie, and I were entrained for Bridgewater."

"Your visit delights me, gentlemen, and I should be ungrateful to question its cause; but, frankly, I am at a loss to understand why you should have honored me thus. I am a poor host, God knows; for what with my tortured limb, a legacy from the Chinese devils whose secrets I surprised, and my semi-blindness, due to the same cause, I am but sorry company."

Nayland Smith held up his right hand deprecatingly. Van Roon tendered a box of cigars and clapped his hands, whereupon the mulatto entered.

"I see that you have a story to tell me, Mr. Smith," he said; "therefore I suggest whisky and soda—or you might prefer tea, as it is nearly tea time?"

Smith and I chose the former refreshment, and the soft footed half breed having departed upon his errand, my companion, leaning forward earnestly across the littered table, outlined for Van Roon the story of Dr. Fu-Manchu, the great and malign being whose mission in England at that moment was none other than the stoppage of just such information as our host was preparing to give to the world.

"There is a giant conspiracy, Mr. Van Roon," he said, "which had its birth in this very province of Ho-Nan, from which you where fortunate enough to escape alive; whatever its scope or limitations, a great secret society is established among the yellow races. It means that China, which has slumbered for so many generations, now stirs in that age long sleep. I need not tell you how much more it means, this seething in the pot——"

"In a word," interrupted Van Roon, pushing Smith's glass across the table, "you would say——"

"That your life is not worth that!" replied Smith, snapping his fingers before the other's face.

"Your information is very disturbing," said the American. "I am the more disposed to credit your statement because I am all too painfully aware of the existence of such a group as you mention in China, but that they had an agent here in England is something I had never conjectured. In seeking out this solitary residence I have unwittingly done much to assist their designs. . . . But—my dear Mr. Smith, I am very remiss! Of course, you will remain tonight, and, I trust, for some days to come?"

Smith glanced rapidly across at me, then turned again to our host.

"It seems like forcing our company upon you," he said, "but in your own interest I think it will be best to do as you are good enough to suggest. I hope and believe that our arrival here has not been noticed by the enemy; therefore, it will be well if we remain concealed as much as possible for the present, until we have settled upon some plan."

"Hagar shall go to the station for your baggage," said the American rapidly, and clapped his hands, his usual signal to the mulatto.

While the latter was receiving his orders I noticed Nayland Smith watching him closely; and when he had departed: "How long has that man been in your service?" asked my friend.

Van Roon peered blindly through his smoked glasses. "For some years," he replied; "he was with me in India—and in China."

"Where did you engage him?"

"Actually in St. Kitts."

"H'm," muttered Smith; and automatically he took out and began to fill his pipe.

"I can offer you no company but my own, gentlemen," continued Van Roon; "but, unless it interferes with your plans, you may find the surrounding district of interest and worthy of inspection between now and dinner time. By the way, I think I can promise you quite a satisfactory meal, for Hagar is a master chef."

"A walk would be enjoyable," said Smith, "but dangerous."

"Ah, perhaps you are right. Evidently you apprehend some attempt upon me?"

"At any moment!"

"To one in my crippled condition an alarming outlook! However, I place myself reservedly in your hands. But, really, you must not leave this interesting district before you have made the acquaintance of some of its historic spots. To me, steeped as I am in [illegible] I may term the lore of the odd, it is a perfect wonderland, almost as interesting, in its way, as the caves and jungles of Hindustan described by Mme. Blavatsky."

His high pitched voice, with a certain [illegible] intonation, not quite so characteristically American as was his accent, rose even higher as he spoke with the fire of an enthusiast.

"When I learned that Cragmire Tower was vacant," he continued, "I leaped at the chance (excuse the metaphor, from a lame man). This is a ghost hunter's paradise. The tower itself is of unknown origin, though probably Phœnician, and the house traditionally sheltered Dr. MacLeod, the necromancer, after his flight from the persecution of James of England. Then, to add to its interest, it looks on Sedgemoor, the scene of the bloody battle during the Monmouth rising, wherein a thousand were slain on the field. It is a local legend that the unhappy duke and his staff may be seen on stormy nights crossing the moor which skirts the mire, after which this battle is named, with flaming torches held aloft."

"Merely marsh lights, I take it?" objected Smith, gripping his pipe hard between his teeth.

"Your practical mind naturally seeks a practical explanation," smiled Van Roon, "but myself have other theories. Then, in addition to the charms of Sedgemoor—haunted by the moor—on a fine day it is quite possible to see the ruins of Glastonbury abbey from here. Glastonbury abbey, as you may know, is closely bound up with the history of alchemy. It was in the ruins of Glastonbury abbey that the adept Kelly, companion of Dr. Dee, discovered in the reign of Elizabeth, the famous [illegible] St. Dunstan, containing the two tinctures."

So he ran on, enumerating the odd charms of his residence—charms which, for my part, I did not find appealing.

"We cannot presume further upon your kindness," said Nayland Smith, standing up. "I doubt we can amuse ourselves in the neighborhood of the house until the return of your servant."

"Look upon Cragmire Tower as your own, gentlemen!" cried Van Roon. "Most of the rooms are unfurnished, and the garden is a wilderness, but the structure of the building in the tower may interest you archæologically, and the view across the moor is at least as fine as any in the neighborhood."

So, with his brilliant smile and a gesture of one thin, yellow hand, the crippled traveler made us free of this odd dwelling. As I passed out from the room close at Smith's heels I glanced back—I cannot say why. Van Roon already was bending over his papers in his green shaded sanctuary, and the light shining down upon his smoked glasses created the illusion that he was looking over the tops of the lenses, and not down at the table, as his attitude suggested. However, it was probably ascribable to the weird chiaroscuro of the scene, although it gave the seated figure an added malignant appearance; and I passed out through the utter darkness of the outer room to the front door. Smith opening it, I was conscious of surprise to find dusk come—to me darkness where I had looked for sunlight.

The silver wisps which had raced along the horizon as we came to Cragmire Tower had been harbingers of other and heavier banks of stormy sunset smeared crimson streaks across the sky line, where a great range of clouds like the oily smoke of a city burning, was banked mountain topping mountain, and lighted from below by this angry red. As we came I turned and looked across the moor, down the road out by the gate behind us. A sort of reflection from this distant blaze encrimsoned the whole landscape. The inland bay glowed sullenly, as if internal fires, and not reflected light, were at work—a scene both wild and majestic.

Nayland Smith was staring up at the [illegible] like top of the ancient tower in a curious speculative fashion. Under the influence of our host's conversation I had forgotten the [illegible] less dread which had touched me at the moment of our arrival; but now, with the red light blazing over Sedgemoor, as if in memory of the blood which had been shed there, and with the tower of unknown origin looming above me, I became uncomfortable again; nor did I envy Van Roon his eerie residence. The proximity of a tower of any kind at night makes, in some inexplicable way, for awe; and tonight there were other agents, too.

"What's that?" snapped Smith suddenly, grasping my arm.

He was peering southward, toward the distant hamlet; and, starting violently at his words and the sudden grasp of his hand, I, too, stared in that direction.

"We were followed, Petrie," he almost whispered. "I never got a sight of our follower, but I'll swear we were followed. Look! There's something moving over yonder!"

Together we stood staring into the dusk; then Smith burst abruptly into one of his rare laughs and clapped me upon the shoulder.

"It's Hagar, the mulatto!" he cried; "and our grips. That extraordinary American with his tales of witch lights and haunted altars has been playing the devil with our nerves."

Sax Rohmer

He glanced up at the tower. "What a place to live in! Frankly, I don't think I could stand it."

Together we waited by the gate until the half caste appeared on the bend of the path with a grip in either hand. He was a great, muscular fellow with a stoic face, and, for the purpose of visiting Saul, presumably, he had doffed his white raiment and now wore a sort of livery with a peaked cap.

Smith watched him enter the house.

"I wonder where Van Roon obtains his provisions and so forth," he muttered. "It's odd they knew nothing about the new tenant of Cragmire Tower at the inn."

There came a sort of sudden expectancy into his manner for which I found myself at a loss to account. He turned his gaze inland and stood there tugging at his left ear and clicking his teeth together. He stared at me, and his eyes looked very bright in the dusk, for a sort of red glow from the sunset touched them; but he spoke no word, merely taking my arm and leading me off on a rambling walk around and about the house. Neither of us spoke a word until we stood at the gate of Cragmire Tower again.

"I'll swear now that we were followed here today!" muttered Smith.

The lofty place immediately within the doorway proved, in the light of a lamp now fixed in an iron bracket, to be a square entrance hall meagerly furnished. The closed study door faced the entrance, and on the left of it ascended an open staircase up which the mulatto led the way. We found ourselves on the floor above, in a corridor traversing the house from back to front. An apartment on the immediate left was indicated by the mulatto as that allotted to Smith. It was a room of fair size, furnished quite simply, but boasting a wardrobe cupboard, and Smith's grip stood beside the white enameled bed. I glanced around and then prepared to follow the man who had awaited me in the doorway.

He still wore his dark livery, and as I followed the lithe, broad shouldered figure along the corridor I found myself considering critically his breadth of shoulder and the extraordinary thickness of his neck.

I have repeatedly spoken of a sort of foreboding, an elusive stirring in the depths of my being of which I became conscious at certain times in my dealings with Dr. Fu-Manchu and his murderous servants. This sensation, or something akin to it, claimed me now, unaccountably, as I stood looking into the neat bedroom on the same side of the corridor, but at the extreme end, wherein I was to sleep. A voiceless warning urged me to return; a kind of childish panic came fluttering about my heart, a dread of entering the room, of allowing the mulatto to come behind me.

Doubtless this was no more than a subconscious product of my observations respecting his abnormal breadth of shoulder. But, whatever the origin of the impulse, I found myself unable to disobey it. Therefore I merely nodded, turned on my heel, and went back to Smith's room.

I closed the door, then turned to face Smith, who stood regarding me.

"Smith," I said, "that man sends cold water trickling down my spine!"

Still regarding me fixedly, my friend nodded his head.

"You are curiously sensitive to this sort of thing," he replied slowly. "I have noticed it before as a useful capacity. I don't like the look of the man myself. The fact that he has been in Van Roon's employ for some years goes for nothing. We are neither of us likely to forget Kwee, the Chinese servant of Sir Lionel Barton, and it is quite possible that Fu-Manchu has corrupted this man as he corrupted the other. It is quite possible——"

His voice trailed off into silence, and he stood looking across the room with unseeing eyes, meditating deeply. It was quite dark now outside, as I could see through the uncurtained window, which opened upon the dreary expanse stretching out to haunted Sedgemoor. Two candles were burning upon the dressing table; they were but recently lighted, and so intense was the stillness that I could distinctly hear the spluttering of one of the wicks, which was damp. Without giving the slightest warning of his intention, Smith suddenly made two strides forward, stretched out his long arms, and snuffed the pair of candles in a twinkling.

The room became plunged in impenetrable darkness.

"Not a word, Petrie!" whispered my companion.

I moved cautiously to join him, but as I did so I perceived that he was moving, too. Vaguely against the window I perceived him silhouetted. He was looking out across the moor, and:

"See! See!" he exclaimed.

A light was dancing out upon the moor, a witch light that came and went unaccountably, up and down, in and out, now clearly visible, now masked in the darkness.

"Lock the door," said my companion, "if there's a key."

I crept across the room and fumbled for a moment.

"There is no key," I reported.

"Then wedge the chair under the knob and let no one enter until I return," he said.

With that he opened the window to its fullest extent, threw his leg over the sill, and went creeping along a wide concrete ledge, in which ran a leaded gutter, in the direction of the tower on the right.

Not pausing to follow his instructions respecting the chair, I craned out of the window, watching his progress and wondering with what sudden madness he was bitten. Indeed, I could not credit my senses—could not believe that I heard and saw aright. Yet there out in the darkness on the moor moved the will-o'-the-wisp, and ten yards along the gutter crept my friend, like a great gaunt cat. Unknown to me he must have prospected the route by daylight, for now I saw his design. The ledge terminated only where it met the ancient wall of the tower, and it was possible for an agile climber to step from it to the edge of the unglazed window some four feet below and to scramble from that point to the stone fence and thence on to the path by which we had come from Saul.

This difficult operation Nayland Smith successfully performed, and, to my unbounded amazement, went racing into the darkness toward the dancing light, headlong, like a madman! The night swallowed him up, and between my wonder and my fear my hands trembled so violently that I could scarce support myself where I rested with my full weight upon the sill.

Five minutes passed. The light vanished and did not appear again. Five more age long minutes elapsed in absolute silence while I peered into the darkness of the night and listened, every nerve in my body tense, for the return of Nayland Smith. Yet two more minutes, which embraced an agony of suspense, passed in the same fashion; then a shadowy form grew, phantomesque, out of the gloom; a moment more and I distinctly heard the heavy breathing of a man nearly spent and saw my friend scrambling up toward the black embrasure in the tower. His voice came huskily, pantingly:

"Creep along and lend me a hand, Petrie. I am nearly winded."

I crept through the window, steadied my quivering nerves by an effort of the will, and reached the end of the ledge in time to take Smith's extended hand and draw him up beside me against the wall of the tower. He was shaking with his exertions and must have fallen, I think, without my assistance. Inside the room again:

"Quick! Light the candles!" he breathed hoarsely. "Did any one come?"

"No one—nothing."

Having expended several matches in vain, for my fingers twitched nervously, I ultimately succeeded in relighting the candles.

"Get along to your room," directed Smith. "Your apprehensions are unfounded at the moment, but you may as well leave both doors wide open."

I looked into his face—it was very drawn and grim, and his brow was wet with perspiration, but his eyes had the fighting glint, and I knew that we were upon the eve of strange happenings.

Of the events intervening between this moment and that when death called to us out of the night I have the haziest recollections. An excellent dinner was served in the bleak and gloomly dining room by the mulatto, and the crippled author was carried to the head of the table by this same herculean attendant as lightly as though he had but the weight of a child.

Van Roon talked continuously, revealing a deep knowledge of all sorts of obscure matters; and in the brief intervals Nayland Smith talked also, with almost feverish rapidity. Plans for the future were discussed. I can recall no one of them.

I could not stifle my queer sentiments in regard to the mulatto, and every time I found him behind my chair I was hard put to it to repress a shudder. In this fashion the strange evening passed, and to the accompaniment of distant, muttering thunder we two guests retired to our chambers in Cragmire tower. Smith had contrived to give me my instructions in a whisper, and five minutes after entering my room I had snuffed the candles, slipped a wedge, which he had given me, under the door, crept out through the window on to the guttered ledge, and joined Smith in his room.

He, too, had extinguished his candles, and the place was in darkness. As I climbed in he grasped my wrist to silence me and turned me forcibly toward the window again.

"Listen!" he said.

I turned and looked out upon a prospect which had been a fit setting for the witch scene in "Macbeth." Thunder clouds hung low over the moor, but through them ran a sort of chasm or rift, allowing a bar of lurid light to stretch across the drear from east to west—a sort of lane walled by darkness. There came a remote murmuring as of a troubled sea—a hushed and distant chorus—and sometimes in upon it broke the drums of heaven. In the west lightning flickered, though but faintly, intermittently. Then came the call.

Out of the blackness of the moor it came, wild and distant, "Help! Help!"

"Smith," I whispered, "what is it? What——"

"Mr. Smith!" came the agonized cry. "Nayland Smith, help! For God's sake——"

"Quick, Smith!" I cried. "Quick, man! It's Van Roon—he's been dragged out; they are murdering him!"

Nayland Smith held me in a viselike grip, silent, unmoved!"

Louder and more agonized came the cry for aid, and I felt more than ever certain that it was poor Van Roon who uttered it.

"Mr. Smith! Dr. Petrie! For God's sake, come—or—it will be—too—late."

"Smith," I said, turning furiously upon my friend, "if you are going to remain here while murder is done, I am not!"

My blood boiled now with hot resentment. It was incredible, inhuman, that we should remain there inert while a fellow man, and our host to boot, was being done to death out there in the darkness. I exerted all my strength to break away; but although my efforts told upon him, as his loud breathing revealed, Nayland Smith clung to me tenaciously. Had my hands been free, in my fury I could have struck him, for the pitiable cries, growing fainter now, told their own tale. Then Smith spoke—shortly and angrily—breathing hard between the words.

"Be quiet, you fool!" he snapped. "It's little less than an insult, Petrie, to think me capable of refusing help where help is needed."

Like a cold douche his words acted; in that instant I knew myself a fool.

"You remember the call of Siva," he said, thrusting me away irritably, "and what it meant to those who obeyed it?"

"You might have told me."

"Told you! You would have been through the window before I had uttered two words!"

I realised the truth of his assertion and the justness of his anger.

"Forgive me, old man," I said, very crestfallen, "but my impulse was a natural one, you'll admit. You must remember that I have been trained never to refuse aid when aid is asked."

"Shut up, Petrie," he growled; "forget it!"

The cries had ceased now entirely, and a peal of thunder, louder than any yet, echoed over distant Exmoor. The chasm of light splitting the heavens closed in, leaving the night wholly black.

"Don't talk!" said Smith. "Act! You wedged your door?"

"Yes."

"Good. Get into that cupboard, have your Browning ready, and keep the door very slightly ajar."

He was in that mood of repressed fever which I knew and which always communicated itself to me. I spoke no further word but stepped into the wardrobe indicated and drew the door nearly shut. The recess just accommodated me, and through the aperture I could see the bed vaguely, the open window, and part of the opposite wall. I saw Smith cross the floor as a mighty clap of thunder boomed over the house.

A gleam of lightning flickered through the gloom.

I saw the bed for a moment distinctly, and it appeared to me that Smith lay therein, with the sheets pulled up over his head. The light was gone, and I could hear big drops of rain pattering upon the leaden gutter below the open window.

The downpour was increasing and beating now a regular tattoo upon the gutterway. Then, splitting the oblong of greater blackness which marked the casement, quivered dazzlingly another flash of lightning in which I saw the bed again, with that impression of Smith curled up in it. The blinding light died out; then came the crash of thunder, harsh and fearsome, more imminently above the tower than ever. The building seemed to shake.

Coming as they did, horror and the wrath of heaven together, suddenly, crashingly, black, and angry after the fairness of the day, these happenings and their setting must have terrorized the stoutest heart; but somehow I seemed detached, as I have said, and set apart from the whirl of events; a spectator. Even when a vague yellow light crept across the room from the direction of the door and flickered unsteadily on the bed I remained unmoved, to a certain degree, although passively alive to the significance of the incident. I realized that the ultimate issue was at hand, but either because I was emotionally exhausted or from some other cause, the pending climax failed to disturb me.

Going on tiptoe, in stockinged feet, across my field of vision passed Kegan Van Roon! He was in his shirt sleeves and held a lighted candle in one hand, while with the other he shaded it against the draft from the window. He was a cripple no longer, and the smoked glasses were discarded; most of the light, at that moment when first I saw him, shone upon the thin, olive face, and at sight of his eyes much of the mystery of Cragmire tower was resolved. For they were oblique, very slightly, but nevertheless unmistakably oblique. Though highly educated, and possibly an American citizen, Van Roon was a Chinaman.

Upon the picture of his face as I saw it then I do not care to dwell. It lacked the unique horror of Dr. Fu-Manchu's unforgetable countenance, but possessed a sort of animal malignancy which the latter lacked. He approached within three or four feet of the bed, peering—peering. Then, with a timidity which spoke well for Nayland Smith's reputation, he paused and beckoned to some one who evidently stood in the doorway behind him. As he did so I noted that the legs of his trousers were caked with greenish brown mud nearly up to the knees.

The huge mulatto, silent footed, crossed to the bed in three strides. He was stripped to the waist, and, excepting some few professional athletes, I had never seen a torso to compare with that which, brown and glistening, now bent over Nayland Smith. The muscular development was simply enormous—the man had a neck like a column, and the thews around his back and shoulders were like ivy tentacles wreathing some gnarled oak.

While Van Roon, his evil gaze upon the bed, held the candle aloft, the mulatto, with a curious preparatory writhing movement of the mighty shoulders, lowered his outstretched finger to the disordered bed linen.

I pushed open the cupboard door and thrust out the Browning. As I did so a dramatic thing happened. A tall, gaunt figure shot suddenly upright from beyond the bed. It was Nayland Smith!

Upraised in his hand he held a heavy walking cane. I knew the handle to be leaded, and I could judge of the force with which he wielded it by the fact that it cut the air with a keen swishing sound. It descended upon the back of the mulatto's skull with a sickening thud, and the great brown body dropped inert upon the padded bed—in which not Smith, but his grip, reposed. There was no word, no cry. Then:

"Shoot, Petrie! Shoot the fiend! Shoot!"

Van Roon, dropping the candle, in the falling gleam of which I saw the whites of the oblique eyes, turned and leaped from the room with the agility of a wildcat. The ensuing darkness was split by a streak of lightning—and there was Nayland Smith scrambling around the foot of the bed and making for the door in hot pursuit.

We gained it almost together. Smith had dropped the cane and now held his pistol in his hand. Together we fired into the chasm of the corridor and in the flash saw Van Roon hurling himself down the stairs. He went silently in his stockinged feet, and our own clatter was drowned by the awful booming of the thunder which now burst over us again.

Crack! Crack! Crack! Three times our pistols spat venomously after the flying figure. Then we had crossed the hall below and were in the wilderness of the night, with the rain descending upon us in sheets. Vaguely I saw the white shirt sleeves of the fugitive near the corner of the stone fence. A moment he hesitated, then darted away inland, not toward Saul, but toward the moor and the cup of the inland bay.

"Steady, Petrie! Steady!" cried Nayland Smith. He ran, panting, beside me. "It is the path to the mire." He breathed sibilantly between every few words. "It was out there—that he hoped to lure us—with the cry for help."

A great blaze of lightning illuminated the landscape as far as the eye could see. Ahead of us a flying shape, hair lank and glistening in the downpour, followed a faint path skirting that green tongue of morass which we had noted from the upland. It was Kegan Van Roon. He glanced over his shoulder, showing a yellow, terror stricken face. We were gaining upon him. Darkness fell, and the thunder cracked and boomed as though the very moor were splitting about us.

"Another fifty yards, Petrie," breathed Nayland Smith, "and after that it's uncharted ground."

On we went through the rain and the darkness. Then:

"Slow up! Slow up!" cried Smith. "It feels soft!"

Indeed, already I had made one false step, and the hungry mire had fastened upon my foot, almost tripping me.

"Lost the path!"

We stopped dead. The falling rain walled us in. I dared not move, for I knew that the mire, the devouring mire, stretched, eager, close about my feet. We were both waiting for the next flash of lightning, I think, but, before it came, out of the darkness ahead of us rose a cry that sometimes rings in my ears to this hour. Yet it was no more than a repetition of that which had called to us deathfully a while before.

"Help! Help! For God's sake, help! Quick! I am sinking!"

Nayland Smith grasped my arm furiously. "We dare not move, Petrie—we dare not move!" he breathed. "It's God's justice—visible for once."

Then came the lightning; and, ignoring a splitting crash behind us, we both looked ahead, over the mire.

Just on the edge of the venomous green patch, not thirty yards away, I saw the head and shoulders and upstretched, appealing arms of Van Roon. Even as the lightning flickered and we saw him, he was gone; with one last, long, drawn out cry, horribly like the mournful wail of a seagull, he was gone!

The eerie light died, and in the instant before the sound of the thunder came shatteringly we turned about—in time to see Cragmire Tower, a blacker silhouette against the night, topple and fall! A red glow began to be perceptible above the building. The thunder came booming through the caverns of space. Nayland Smith lowered his wet face close to mine and shouted in my ear:

"Kegan Van Roon never returned from China. It was a trap. Those were two creatures of Dr. Fu-Manchu."

The thunder died away, hollowly echoing over the distant sea.

"That light on the moor tonight?"

"You have not learned the Morse code, Petrie. It was a signal, and it read: 'Smith. . . . S. O. S.'"

"Well?"

"I took the chance, as you know. And it was Karamaneh! She knew of the plot to bury us in the mire. She had followed from London, but could do nothing until dusk. God forgive me if I've misjudged her—for we owe her our lives tonight."

Flames were bursting up from the building beside the ruin of the ancient tower which had faced the storms of countless ages only to succumb at last. The lightning literally had cloven it in twain.

"The mulatto——"

Again the lightning flashed, and we saw the path and began to retrace our steps. Nayland Smith turned to me; his face was grim in that unearthly light, his eyes shone like steel. "I killed him, Petrie—as I meant to do."

From out over Exmoor it came, cracking and rolling and booming, toward us, swelling in volume to a stupendous climax, that awful laughter of Jove, the destroyer of Cragmire Tower.

GUINEA GOLD

SYNOPSIS.

George Scott, a young Irishman, finds a map in a South Sea curio shop, and has such reason to believe in the truth of it that he leaves at once for New Guinea. He reaches the islands and falls in with a group of gold miners. One of them, Dence, promises to help him find the mine located by the accidentally discovered map. Another of the miners, Clay, is hostile because he has been left out of the plans. At the hotel Scott meets a girl. She is acting as a barmaid, having been forced to flee from all who knew her through the scandal aroused by the divorce forced on her by her husband on the ground of her having attempted to poison him. Scott believes her innocent and falls in love with her. After suitable preparation, Scott, Dence, and a miner by the name of Anderson go up to the gold fields. After a perilous journey they arrive at the scene of Cripp's prospecting, and there on a quartz reef they find it—lumpy, yellow gold!

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT.

INTERLOPERS.

THEY had had a tiring and exciting half day, and every one of the three was more or less weak for want of proper food. The heat, as the day wore on, became appalling, down in this airless glade, shut off from every breath of river air and canopied by thickly gathering thunder clouds. Yet they worked that afternoon as if the last day were upon them and salvation purchasable by the gold they should win before the dark came down.

They tore and smashed at the rock with their picks and clawed it with their hands. They put the broken fragments in an iron camp oven, and beat them still smaller, and picked the gold out of them in flakes and lumps and pieces. They pooled their gains in a quart billy-can and saw the gold cover the bottom and begin to climb up the sides before the 4 o'clock storm broke upon their heads. And in the middle of the storm they went on, swinging their picks under a ceaseless crackle and roar of bellowing flame that lit up the dripping caves of the forest with blue lights like signal flares, and turned the rain to streaming glass, and showed the lines of weariness on the three tired faces as they passed continually, in the alternating leap of the flashes, from glare to gloom.

That night, in the camp by the river, white men and black slept as sound as Cripps himself, lying in his unknown bed beneath the sodden earth and leaves of the "untrampled forest floor." There was no sentry set and no one waked, so the little point of flame that rose and brightened and died away, a long way off down the river, was seen by none.

. . . . . .

Mr. Rupert Dence was thinking.

Two days had passed since finding of the reef, and almost two nights. It was the second night now—still and blue and moonlit. The camp by the river had been long asleep when Rupert Dence stirred on the rough sacking of his bed, stretched, sighed, awoke, and looked out from under the fly upon a slumbering world.

There is no man or woman but knows that 3 o'clock waking, when the little nibbling care that has lain drugged by labor throughout the day, and by weariness through the early night, stirs to life again, and sets its teeth at work.

Rupert Dence had been haunted by just such a little rat-like care ever since the day in the forest when they had met with the invisible Kariva bowmen. Something had happened that day which puzzled him. Something more had happened on the day when Scott failed to count the carriers right. And only a few hours before a third thing had happened—he thought.

He was not sure—that was the worst of it. When a man is constantly tobacco hungry he imagines the smell and taste of tobacco, at times, where it does not exist. Dence, like all New Guinea miners, was a heavy smoker, and the daily reduction of his allowance irked him not a little. That evening, when the sunset wind was blowing up the river, he had been washing himself in the stream, and he really did think that the faintest possible whiff of "navy cut" not stick, which was all the expedition carried—had been blown for an instant to his hungry nostrils.

If it had been? If they had allowed the hunt and the finding of the reef to blind them to things they should have remembered. . .

The madness of gold was upon them; they could think and speak of nothing else. All that day, from sunrise to dark, they had been laboring desperately at the reef, tearing from it its shining treasure, hardly believing their eyes as they saw the richness of what they had got, yet talking constantly of the untouched millions that might lie buried in the earth below.

They talked gold all day. They told each other what had been got in Westralia in the early times of the rush; they spoke of the cruel Klondyke; they went back to tales of Ballarat and Bendigo, and the era of the "Forty-Nine." They threw bitter contempt upon the moderate gains of old Papuan fields, Yodda and Lakakamu and Kikiramu, and sneered at the Woodlark Reef, which you had to go after four hundred feet underground, and which didn't work out more than an ounce or so to the ton when you got it.

So they worked, and went home, and slept. And so Dence woke up, late in the night, with the little rat of anxiety gnawing away in his mind, and demanding to be noticed.

Was there any one else on the river?

Most unlikely—well-nigh impossible. Yet—was not Papua the Country of the Impossible?

Anderson and Scott, rising at the dawn of day and making haste to get breakfast over, so that they might begin their work again as soon as possible, found the third partner disinclined to get up. Dence was in one of his nasty moods. He was not sick, he said; he was simply tired and sleepy, and he meant to stop where he was.

"Let him alone," advised Anderson. "Dence is a queer fish and won't stand being interfered with. There isn't any terrible hurry."

It was pleasant walking through the bush to the reef again in the cool of early morning, pink and lilac orchid flowers smelling sweet on the branches of the great dusk trees, bellbirds tank-tanking, and Gaura pigeons ringing golden chimes.

The two men spoke little. They were filled with quiet, dreamy happiness, the calm of feeling that follows on the storm, whether of joy or grief. They saw before them long years of luxury and ease that they had bought with toil and danger unspeakable. They felt the weight of common human anxieties lifted away forever from their hearts—The little white curb of quartz, with its yellow spots and streakings, was high enough to wall them off for ever.

They walked into the clearing that they had made about the reef.

Astride the curb of quartz sat Clay of Samarai, his pasty face terrible with fear and twitching with evil triumph. He had a loaded revolver in each hand. A bunch of native carriers squatted on the ground behind him. Some few yards from where he sat the morning sun rays shot through the trees straight upon a new-cut wooden post hammered into the ground, and bearing a paper, on which some words were written in blotted ink.

Scott stopped dead on the verge of the clearing, dumfounded. He could not believe he saw rightly. And what the mischief . . .

He caught the expression on Anderson's face and it struck him like a blow. The miner had turned a horrible white, and his greenish eyes had dilated till they looked nearly black.

"Good God in heaven!" he choked. "The little devil's jumped our claim!"

"I don't understand," said Scott, with a feeling of cold fright creeping up his back. "What has he done? What business has he here? Kick him out!"

"I can't," said Anderson, still in that low, choked voice.

"You can't! You can't!" crowed Clay, like a rooster with the croup. He was terribly frightened, and the revolvers swayed in his grip. "You never pegged your claim. I've a perfect right. The government will support me. My boys are witnesses—I pegged out the claim first, early this morning—read the notice. It's all in order. I—I—I'll shoot any man who touches it."

"Finding's keeping!" he whinnied. "Don't you dare touch me. You'll hang if you do. This—this isn't your old Crown Colony days. We've got a government of our own. You'll be hanged, I tell you."

"The question is," said Anderson, speaking quite quietly, "whether it isn't worth hanging—for you."

"I'll shoot you," babbled Clay.

"I've seen men strung up—for much less," stated Anderson. "In Venezuela. And other places." He seemed to be communing with himself, and making up his mind—under the wobbling barrels of the two revolvers.

There was always a chance of surprise from stalking Karivas in these unknown regions, and the three adventurers had fallen into the habit of wearing their own revolvers all day long. Anderson's swung loose on his hip in an open holster, and Scott saw his fingers stealing round to it, while Clay, half blind with fright, kept babbling and exulting, and waving his weapon in the air. And now the big miner's face had changed—was changing . . . .

"No, by God, you don't!"

Scott never knew whether he said the words or merely thought them. But he had Anderson by the arm in an instant, and with all the strength of his shipyard-toughened muscles was tugging him back into the bush. Before you could have called out, they were struggling and scrapping confusedly through the undergrowth, one hauling, the other resisting—a wrestling bout that meant life or death to Clay.

Clay had sense enough to see that, and still clutching his revolvers, but forgetting that he held them, fled into the forest. And the two partners fought among the thorny citron bushes and the tangled lianas and the spindling, long branched gum trees—smashing, tripping, and shouting out.

"Quit it, Anderson, ye fool!" gasped the Belfastman. "Quit, I tell ye! I'm not going to stand by and see ye commit murder."

"You'll feel me commit it if you don't let me go!" roared the other. "Do you know what he's done? Let go!"

"I will," said Scott suddenly, releasing his hold. He had seen Clay disappear in the bush.

Anderson glared round him like a tiger robbed of its prey.

"Where's he gone?" he demanded.

"Now, you don't suppose I'm going to tell you that. Can't you keep your hair on for a minute, and tell me what's happened?"

"Happened?" said Anderson, breathing quickly and catching hold of a tree fern trunk as though he needed its support. "He has taken the reef from us. That's all."

"How?" asked Scott, with dry lips. This was very bad.

"Pegged out a claim—all over the outcrop. I didn't need to look at the notice—it was the one thing he would do. It's his—by mining law, and commonwealth law."

"Why didn't we peg out our claim?"

Anderson groaned.

"Why didn't we? Because Dence and I were two of the wretchedest fools that ever . . . . But there wasn't a white man within a week's march. How could one—— Scott, we've been bad mates to you. We've ruined you."

"Oh, that's all rot; if you can stand it, I can. Of course, I didn't know——"

"No—and we didn't think. . . . The little devil's been at the Kikiramu all the time. That cook must have been him. He must have got Carter to grubstake him, with some plausible tale or other, and followed us up almost as soon as we started. Any one could have traced us by our track. And there were his boys making sago in the same swamp as ours—the day one of them got into our crowd, and you counted thirty-two. Why didn't we see?" he groaned.

They had both quieted down now. They were beginning to realize what it meant. The golden dream was gone. There would be no triumphal voyage down to Sydney in the best cabins of the B. P. liners—the gates of all the delights in all the world opening wide before them as they went.

Slowly, as beasts that have received a deadly wound, they crawled home. The camp was as they left it; the natives had not finished their billy-can of rice they were beginning when the two had started out. Dence, coiled in his bunk, still slept.

Presently Dence took his head from under his arm, untwisted his legs, and woke up.

"I've had a good sleep," he remarked, turning out of his bunk. "Did you fellows eat all the kaikai? I could manage half a pig, if we had one."

"Dence," said Anderson, sitting on the ground, "there's only one damned fool to match you in the world, and that's me."

"But why?" queried Dence, pulling on his boots. "No use looking so down in the mouth about it, anyhow, if you have found out the truth once in a way."

"I'm not having the loan of you," said Anderson. "I'm serious. Clay has sneaked after us and pegged out our claim."

Dence, being out of the tent, looked deliberately round him for a tree with a good, steady trunk. Having found one, he leaned up against it, shut his eyes, opened his mouth, and laughed till he nearly choked.

"I never—never—knew—such a good one," he panted. "Oh, to see your faces——" He was off again. "Stop me, Anderson, I'll shake my ribs loose. Oh—I can't breathe. Oh, by Jove, it's too rich." He yelled louder.

Scott stared in utter bewilderment, tinged with annoyance. But Anderson's eyes were beginning to glitter, and the colour was coming back to his face. He got up, looked at Dence, saw his laughter fit was not likely to come to an immediate end, and deliberately emptied a bucket of water over the laughter's head.

"Confound you, what did you do that for?" spluttered Dence, all the laugh washed out of him.

"I reckoned it was the best way to treat hysterics," said Anderson dryly. "Got over it. What have you done?"

"Got up in the middle of the night and pegged out three claims, one for each of us, 75 by 400 apiece. We'll see to the extra reward claim tomorrow. [Where's there a towel? You've half drowned me!] Put the four pegs in all right and stuck up the notice. Took—— Here, you needn't pound my ribs off my backbone—who's got hysterics now?"

"Good for you! Good old man!" Anderson was exclaiming, to the accompaniment of hearty slaps upon Dence's back. Scott had leaped to his feet with a spring like a wallaby, and was pumping the Englishman's arm up and down, using, in his excitement, expressions that would certainly not have passed muster in the Young Men's Christian association.

"Three cheers for Dence!" yelled Scott, throwing up his hat.

They gave them, and another to follow. Dence very obligingly joining in himself, because, as he explained, the cheer would have been spoiled if he hadn't. Clay, skulking about in the bush, as near as he dared, heard the cheering and felt his heart sink with fear. Why should ruined men cheer?

He found out before very long, when the ruined men, quartering the bush among them with scientific precision, started out to run him down.

In less than ten minutes Clay was struggling and howling in the grip of Dence, while Anderson and Scott, roaring with laughter, tied his hands and feet with "bush rope" and slung him on a pole, after the fashion of cannibal Papua preparing for a feast. His own boys, at the order of the miners, took him very readily upon their shoulders and carried him through the bush to the camp by the river. The miners followed, still laughing; Clay filled the bush with terrified cries and entreaties and threats of government vengeance; the native carriers, uplifted and excited, sang a warsong as they went.

Before they reached the camp they carried their prisoner round by the reef and showed him every one of Dence's pegs, bumping his head soundly on each to impress it upon his memory.

They carried him down to the river bank and deposited him none too carefully on the ground. His doughy face was green with fright, and he kept crying on them in God's name, for Christ's sake, to let him go.

"Hear the brute!" said Anderson disgustedly, spitting into the river. "He's enough to make any one turn atheist."

"Do you think," said Dence, with a sidewise wink, "that it would be better to drop him into the river just as he is, or give him to the boys to play with? We've a few pretty devils of Orokivas who would enjoy a little fun."

At this, Clay began to fight wildly against the restraining ropes.

"Anderson," remarked Dence, I see we made this thing useful, as we'll have to keep it here for a good bit. It can cook, it seems, so we'll make it cook and general orderly, and pay it wages, so that it can't say it hasn't had a fair deal."

"Right," said Anderson, slashing through the ropes with his knife.

It was arranged later in the day that Scott, as the least experienced miner, should go back in a short time to the Kikiramu field to place the applications with the warden and fetch up a fresh supply of food, taking a number of carriers with him. For the present, and until the miners thought well to release him, Clay was to look upon himself as a prisoner. There was no fear of his running away, since he could not get back to civilization without carriers or stores.

In the evening the three mates sat on a log near the river smoking, beating off the mosquitoes, and talking. Clay's tent had been put up within sight of the others, but he was given to understand that his company was not desired in the white men's camp, so, like Achilles, he skulked apart.

"It was the oddest thing to see him duly us," said Scott, relating the incidents of the morning yet again. "It gave one quite a turn, just as if a sheep had made for you and bitten you. Seemed sort of unnatural."

"Perfectly natural. Anything that has no

by Beatrice Grimshaw

Astride the curb of quartz sat Clay, a revolver in each hand.

all right, if its motive is strong enough. I happen to know Clay's motive."

"O, the gold."

"Not quite—or not only. What's the next strongest passion in the world?"

"You don't mean to say that thing's got a girl?"

"I don't. That's the trouble."

"How?"

"Did you ever think," asked Dence, smoking slowly, "you and Anderson, what it would be like if no woman cared for you—ever had, or ever could?"

The right hands went up to two mustaches and twisted them a little knowingly. Anderson only smiled. You could see he thought of many things. Scott answered quickly.

"No, by Jove, I did not—but it would be—well, it would be——"

He wished very much that somebody were here to boast for him. Though a modest man enough, Scott was not blind to the fact that Janie, and the girl with the sweet brown eyes, were—what could one say—well, scarcely singular in their tastes.

"Just so," said Dence. "Well, there are men, not very many of them, but some, who have never been liked by anything that wore a skirt. Clay's one. Any woman on earth would fancy a humpback sooner than him—fancy a blind nigger—fancy Satan himself. Why? You ask women; they might tell you—I couldn't, for I don't know, but there it is. He isn't exactly an ugly fellow, in a way; he's as big and strong as the average; if he lies and sneaks, so do thousands who are liked by women whose shoes they aren't fit to tie. But—women won't count him in the game. Never did. Never will. I've known Clay a good while, and I know that's true.

"Well," he went on, "it's pretty well poisoned his life, and—naturally—made him hate men who are liked by women. And he dreams of turnin' the tables, somehow or other, some day. He dreams of being rich, so that he can buy a handsome wife, as any rich man can—just as you buy a horse at a fair, and put a halter on it, and tie it in your stable. And he fancies how he'd be seen drivin' in motor cars with famous actresses and singers, who wouldn't go out to lunch with the handsomest man he knows, unless they got somethin' out of it—he reckons he'd have diamonds enough handy to make them play they liked him anyhow. And he'd flash his money about to such an extent that the girls who like all the other men he knows, and who have given him the ugly setdown, would just come crawlin' roend. O, some of his notions are not so far out—for a little rat with a rat's brain. And, if you want to know, that's why Clay has done—what he has."

"I don't see how you know," commented Scott, a little acidly.

"I know," said the man who had lived too much, and, as he sometimes told himself, too long. "There are keys that unlock most doors. Deuce of it is, they cost such a lot that by the time you've got the bunch, you're pretty well bankrupt."

"Well, I'm for bed," said Scott, stifling a yawn.

. . . . . .

They were taking round the 11 o'clock tea in Samarai. Only in the land of Lots of Time does 11 o'clock tea really flourish. In England it sulks ashamed about back drawing rooms and housemaids' pantries, cherished as a secret vice by the women of the house and contemned by the men. It lifts its head to the status of a tolerated luxury in Australia.

It was 11 and a beautiful, molten gold hot morning. Up and down the little white coral pathways, between the ranks of scarlet crotons and under the shadow of the tossing palms, trotted the government boys, brown-legged, blue-tunicked, bearing jugs and plates to the government offices. On all the verandas of the bungalows and hotels spoons tinkled and china clinked. Men who did not drink tea because their tastes were for stronger stuff drifted into the bars of Figg's Federal and Bunn's, driven irresistibly by the universal thirst, and there comforted themselves with beer.

Charmian Ducane was kept busy serving, for the town was full at present and the morning was usually warm.

She had found the calculating part almost impossible at first; even yet she depended a good deal on a paper and pencil, and more on the kindness of the men who frequented the bar, and who were always ready to help her out with a sum, or to protect her against taking bad money.

Figg, however, was dissatisfied. He had engaged the heroine of the Ducane trial with certain expectations which had not been fulfilled. He had never supposed she would make a smart barmaid, but he did anticipate that her notoriety would draw all Samarai to his hotel out of sheer curiosity. It did for a fortnight—no more.

And Mrs. Ducane was not a good barmaid. Any one could see that she hated the work and felt degraded by it. She tried to be pleasant to everybody, for Charmian was an honest soul (else had she paid back Ducane in his own base coin years and years ago), and she knew that her smiles were considered in her salary. So she wore a galvanized little grin that was the most piteous thing about her piteous position, and she did not slap the customers in the face, as she really wished to do, when they squeezed her fingers as she was handing glasses.

This day, however, she was brighter than usual, and even talked to the men she was serving with something like the old gayety of manner that had made Mrs. Ducane's at home days the most popular in North Queensland—once upon a time.

More than usual this morning Charmian disliked it all—the smell of liquor, the reek of tobacco, the heat and the dry rattle of the palms, and the glare from the fierce blue sea outside. Yet she felt better able to stand it than usual, for she had a letter in her pocket, crackling every time she moved, that had put new light in the golden brown of her eyes and had caused her, for no reason except a general uplifting of heart, to put on her very best muslin dress.

Who shall separate cause and effect in the tangle of gratified emotion that induces and accompanies the wearing of a pretty woman's prettiest dress? Charmian felt 20 per cent happier than usual when she got the letter and 10 per cent happier still when she had preened her feathers to celebrate its coming. In spite of the ill smelling bar, and the glaring light, and the rude talk of the men about her, life looked pleasant this morning. Scott's letter, hidden where she could feel it crumple as she moved, shed its own glamour upon the bar, and the town, and the island—even upon the world beyond, that had been so cruel to little Charmian. After all, her trouble had rid her of Grant Ducane; was not that one glorious fact compensation enough for anything?

She wiped glasses industriously, tripping about the bar with a lighter foot than usual and singing softly as she moved. The hot sea screamed hissing on the scorching sand; at the other side of the road the palm vanes struck their huge dry hands together with a sound like rain.

Of a sudden a howl arose from the natives on the beach—"Say-O! Say-O!"

"Sail-O!" shouted the men on the veranda, every one jumping to his feet. In the direction of China straits the imperial blue of the morning sky was stained by a thin smear of trailing black.

"It is the German boat!" triumphed the man who had been arguing with the trader. "Nothing else could make such a smoke. Never calls going up, doesn't she?"

"She must have passengers to land—a good lot of them," maintained the trader.

But when the great yellow-funneled Norddeutscher Lloyd had come to anchor in the straits before the town, looking absurdly big there as she towered up among the schooners and luggers and oil launches, it became plain that she had not come to land passengers at least of the ordinary kind. The doctor was signaled for and went out as usual; he remained a good while on board, and when he came ashore it was only to tell his hospital assistant that a bed would be wanted for an accident at once and to oversee the preparing of a stretcher. Then he went on board the steamer again and helped to lower a sick man into his own whaleboat. A passenger on the ship had fallen down a hatchway and had been so badly injured that the ship's doctor refused to subject him to the chances of wind and weather for the rest of the run to Singapore. As Samarai had a doctor and a hospital, he must be landed there. So ordained the Herr Doktor, and so it was done.

The man, according to the doctor, was no less a person than Kenton, lately of Lemba plantation—a man who had made money in Papua and gone away to enjoy it traveling about the world. He had smashed a leg and several ribs, and the lung was perforated. He had been on his way to England via the Malay States. He was certainly going to recover, now that he was off a rolling ship, but he wasn't to be visited. He would get away again when it pleased Providence and Dr. Cornwall. (The doctor was young, new, and a locum tenens; which is as much as to say that he took a dignified and solemn, not to say sacred, view of his responsibilities of office.)

It happened that evening that Dr. Cornwall, being kept rather long at Figg's Federal hotel in attendance on a sick trader, thought well to dine there instead of climbing up to his own governmental residence on the top of the island. It happened also that the doctor, who advocated teetotalism in hot climates, but did not practice it, turned into the bar after dinner and refreshed himself with a glass—or two, or three—of Figg's excellent whisky. And it also happened that he talked, perhaps rather more than a doctor should.

He discoursed, with excellent learning, on the state of his patient's injured limbs and organs, and on the natural processes that would assist his own healing efforts. He was patronizing about Lister, and mentioned "old Ambrose Paré" with kindness. He said that Frederick Treves was a good fellow if people only wouldn't spoil him, and observed that he personally never had. He went off at a tangent into the oath of Hippocrates, and remarked in the same breath that Kenton's evidently intemperate habits wouldn't improve his chances of keeping his leg; also that Kenton's acquaintances and bosom friends down in Sydney, as evidenced by his conversation, did not do him credit.

Being now well warmed up by the whisky, he proceeded to give instances. He said that Kenton was a regular pal of the doctor who had been mixed up in that disreputable Ducane divorce (Cornwall was very new to the island, and had never heard Charmian's name), that the doctor had died lately, and Kenton had been with him. Somebody kicked Cornwall fiercely on the shin at this, but Cornwall, being more than half intoxicated, only swore at him, and went on.

This Kenton, he said, had told him a queer thing. The doctor, who must have been a frightful blackguard—intemperate fellow, too, they said—had told Kenton, when he was just about going, that the evidence he gave in the divorce case was false, and the whole charge a lie. Told the whole thing, how he had—— What, in the name of several ugly things, did his neighbor (a lean, leather-faced miner, in a flannel shirt) mean by digging him, a government officer, in the ribs like that? (This with great dignity.)

"Hold your tongue," said the miner plainly. "That lady's Mrs. Ducane."

The doctor, who was really not a bad young fellow, being in truth nothing worse than an overeducated, undervitalized slip out of a college nursery garden, not yet acclimatized to the winds of the open world, set down his glass confusedly and begged the pardon of the extremely silent and pale-faced girl who was standing behind the counter. He thought she looked rather sick, and wondered why.

"You want a—want a—tonic, my dear," he told her, staring at her glassy eyed. "I'll s-send you down some stick-stick—some sticknine tomorrow. If you're Mrs. Ducane, my dear, got good news for you."

It scarcely seemed possible that any human being should turn paler—yet she did.

"Good news," repeated the doctor, nodding his head. "Kenton says—Ducane heard all about it—most awfully cut up—heard you were here—Kenton told him—he's comin' up by Matunga, day after tomorrow. Bygones be bygones, an' have another wedding—that's what he says, Kenton says. Wish you luck. You let me sen' that sticknine? Pretty girl like you shouldn't look——"

The floor was concrete; the bottle that Charmian had been holding made a fearful crash as it fell, and instantly the bar was filled with the pungent fumes of (alleged) green Chartreuse. She did not even stop to pick up the fragments. She made two steps to the door at the back of the bar and was gone. No one saw her face as she went.

[To be continued.]

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THE TEENIE WEENIES.

INTRODUCING PADDY PINN. BY WM. DONAHEY.

ONE afternoon Mrs. Lover had just filled the half of an English walnut shell which served the little people for a bath tub, and was about to lift the twins in for their daily bath, when she happened to glance out of the front window.

"For the love of the pink-eared fairy!" exclaimed the little woman, and, running down stairs, she burst out onto the front porch with very wide eyes.

In front of the Lovers' bungalow stood the most tall and remarkable man surrounded by a crowd of excited Teenie Weenies. He was almost twice as tall as the tallest Teenie Weenie, and over his shoulder he carried a match from which was hung a bundle tied up in a handkerchief.

"Pinn's my name," said the stranger, "Paddy Pinn, and I'm a soldier of fortune and a forty-second cousin of Jack Sprat."

"Do you mean 'Jack Sprat could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean, and so betwixt them both they kept the platter clean?'" asked the Policeman.

"The very same Jack Sprat," smiled Paddy. "But all these meatless days have changed that verse slightly, for it now goes, 'Jack Sprat could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean, for they were vegetarians and kept their diet clean.'"

"Speaking of things to eat," said the General, "you must be hungry, for I can see you have been traveling today."

"I'm almost starved, that's what I am, and I've traveled a long distance today."

"Come right over to the shoe house, and the Cook will get you something to eat," said the General.

"Greetings to you and yours, madam!" shouted Paddy, taking off his funny hat and making a low bow to Mrs. Lover as he caught sight of that little lady standing on the front porch.

Mrs. Lover was greatly embarrassed at being the center of interest, and especially so as she noticed the twins had followed her onto the porch without a stitch of clothes on.

The Cook and the General led Mr. Pinn off to the shoe house, where Paddy had to bend 'way over in order to get through the tiny kitchen door. He could not stand up straight without touching the ceiling with his head, and when he sat on one of the Teenie Weenie chairs his knees almost came up to his chin.

The Cook placed a cold lima bean and two loaves of Teenie Weenie bread before Paddy, and, to the astonishment of the little people, he ate every last bit.

"I haven't got any more beans, but I have a baked raisin and some more bread, said the Cook.

"Not another bite, not another bite," smiled Paddy. "I'm full as a puff ball, and I haven't eaten anything so good in many a day."

Mr. Pinn proved to be jolly company, and that evening he told such good stories that all the Teenie Weenies sat up until a very late hour.

The Teenie Weenie beds were much too small for Paddy, and the Lady of Fashion made a bed for him on the sitting room floor, where he slept in comfort, but he snored so loudly he kept the Old Soldier awake half the night.

"Well, sir," said the General next morning, "if you care to stay with us for a time we could fix up a place for you in the workshop. The only rule we have here is that we expect each man to do enough work to earn his board."

"That's easy, that's easy!" answered Mr. Pinn. "And, as I'm so big and eat so much, I am willing to do two men's work for my keep."

Paddy was such a good-natured fellow and so willing to do his share of the work he soon made great friends with all the Teenie Weenies.

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JUNE 2, 1918.

FOOD
WAR SERVICE
FASHIONS
BEAUTY
CONTESTS

PART 6

For the June Bride

By Corinne Lowe

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

MISS Dorothy Jones, who is to marry Lieutenant John Smith before he goes over, is not quite sure what to do. In other days when she had planned to marry Mr. John Smith, she had looked forward to the big wedding with the Lohengrin march and the bevy of bridesmaids. Now she is not quite certain. Had she better have a formal wedding or wouldn't it, after all, be just a little more fitting to be married quietly in her street suit? With him going over so soon — which would they both like better to think of when they are so many thousand miles apart? Different girls are settling this problem in different ways. More of them decide upon the formal wedding—perhaps because they are seeking in the beauty of the elaborate ceremonial a more vivid picture to keep in the long days when he is over there. And for these brides the season offers some beautiful and dignified wedding gowns.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—For the the last season or so, silver tissue has been accepted widely as a part of the bride's gown, and, although there are still many who prefer the old effect of shimmering satin and handsome lace, the silver tissue undoubtedly yields its tribute of richness and beauty.

The bridal gown which we are showing today is one of those which has passed under the silver spell. It is a modification of a wedding gown which Lanvin designed for the Paris stage, and through the rich materials breathes that spirit of youthfulness for which Lanvin is so famed. And, by the way, here is one of the chief problems of the designer of wedding gowns—making a dress formal, even majestic, and still keeping youth, tremulous, fluttering youth, in the rich folds.

Here you will notice the extreme simplicity of the gown itself. The foundation of white tulle is draped by a tunic of white lace on which is introduced every here and there an embroidery of crystal beads. The corsage and sleeves are both white tulle, and, absolutely without lace, are touched by a design of crystal beads. The girdle of silver tissue is repeated in the long court train which hangs from the shoulders, meeting a triple band of crystal beads in front.

Lanvin is a kind of sleeve Edison. She works out innumerable charming and stunning effects in this detail which our manufacturers in America are always copying. Here the problem of the wedding gown sleeve is solved by a graceful bit of tulle opening down the top of the arm and held by two braceletlike bands sewn with crystal beads. The effect of these fairylike sleeves does much to keep the spirit of youth of which we have spoken.

The Watteau is the type now used generally for the wedding gown. Aside from the pageant qualities of this court train, it has that other important recommendation: it may be removed. Here, for instance, the removal of the silver tissue train leaves a charming and comfortable dance frock.

Speaking of silver tissue as a feature of this kind of dress, some of the most beautiful of bridal frocks have this material as a foundation. One such wedding gown deserves separate description. The petticoat of metal cloth is draped with a skirt of airy white tulle trimmed with groups of ruffles picoted in silver. The white tulle bodice is finished in front by a spray of orange blossoms caught in a silver ribbon bowknot. This same design of silver and orange blossoms decorates the end of the court train—this of white satin edged at the top with silver lace and held to the shoulders by silver ribbons. The girdle is of silver ribbon, and on the three-quarter sleeves and the kerchief-draped corsage appear the silver picoted ruffles.

The bridesmaid's frock is generally of tulle or organdy made over taffeta, and the color used is orchid, rose, green, or blue. One of the loveliest of bridesmaid's dresses seen this year has white tulle draped over sea green taffeta and is trimmed with ruffles of the silk so frayed as to resemble marabou. Many of these flowerlike frocks have the quaint fichu of other days.

The bridesmaid's dress we are illustrating here is a lovely imported bit of organdy and lace shown by one of the smartest of specialty shops. Instead of a foundation of taffeta or satin, this frock has a tulle petticoat draped in white Chantilly. There is a deep corded hem, and an upper fold on the skirt is brought up to meet the girdle in the back. This girdle is of orchid colored grosgrain ribbon and is set in front with pink and orchid colored flowers. Framing these flowers there is a loop-like fold of the material on the front of the blouse. The knotted collar—a feature of some of the summer dresses—is of white organdy.

That the whole costume may be a tune of orchid and rose color, we show with this an extremely lovely hat in which these colors are carried out. The straw is Neapolitan, in rose color, and is faced with orchid organdy. Sweet peas in the two harmonising shades are set about the crown between bows of orchid organdy.

The maid of honor or matron of honor wears, of course, something more elaborate. Although her frock may be of tulle, it is often satin. To the left we are showing another Lanvin frock which might well be employed for this occasion. The foundation skirt is silver cloth, and over this appears a frock of seafoam Liberty satin embroidered in silver paillettes. A glimpse of the silver cloth is again afforded by the opening of the front and back blouse panels. These, by the way, are folded under to meet a girdle of the satin, the sash ends of which are finished by silver fringe.

A word about corsets! During the early part of the season we heard a great deal about the corsetless figure. Nobody took any particular alarm at this rumor, because nobody believed it. Now the fact that the Fifth avenue shops are selling more stays than ever bears out our callousness to the report.

As a matter of fact, the "corsetless" figure is merely a quotation. It means that we are more corseted than corseted against; it means that our corsets are more supple than in days of yore. As a matter of fact, no woman can afford to look as thin or as fat as Nature made her. She has got to call in that old magician, the corset. Take, for instance, the calico frocks shown here. With their tight lines about the waist, their bouffante sashes, et cetera, they need the supple corset. They cannot be worn without them.

THE WARTIME RECIPES WILL BE FOUND IN THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION AND THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK ON PAGE 3 OF THIS SECTION.

The HOME HARMONIOUS
by Anita de Campi

WILLOW AND WICKER WARE FOR SUMMER USE

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorating. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

So pleasingly unpretentious is the summer house furnishing of wicker, so inexpensive and so cheerful, that it is not to be wondered at if we try through its use in the city homes to make the season summer all the year around.

Just what we mean by wicker is rather problematic. In the departments where it is sold the word seems to cover an almost unlimited variety of willow ware, cane, rattan, reed fiber, and even bamboo.

The Chinese hour glass chair is among the most lastingly charming and serviceable of summer pieces, deserving of perpetuation for continuous use. It stands preëminent among garden and porch attractions. A faultlessly lovely terrace composed of broken slabs, laid with wide grass grown cracks between them, has no other furnishing than round wicker tables, overshadowed by huge striped blue and tan awning umbrellas and Chinese hourglass chairs.

The terrace described extends the great lawn close up to the house, and the grass growing in the chinks of the paving forms a convincing link between the house and the lawn. Big pots of plants and flowering trees in tubs are placed at interesting intervals and a mingling of vines make their way up the side of the house, over the curved door top, flaunting saucily towards the shuttered window above.

More diversified is the willow and reed furnishing; for sun room and sleeping porch it can hardly be excelled. In fact, there is no other furniture that offers as many advantages of comfort, durability, and economy. In the accompanying sketch a small informal living room has been wicker furnished at a low price. At the unseen side of the room is a chaise longue piled up with pillows, a small tea wagon, a bracket shelf of books, and a jardiniere. Furniture of this character is often stained or enameled to suit the individual taste.

The most popular color combination of the season is purple and yellow. If used in full strength, these colors are atrocious, but a little experimenting with mauve and chrome (the most violent forms of the colors named) will show that by interjecting a little of the mauve into the chrome and a little of the chrome into the mauve, a wonderful gradation of tints and shades may be achieved. The result is an indescribable assortment of tones that must be seen to be appreciated. Exquisite tints of russet, of heliotrope, bronze, ivory, mustard, olive, and golden-rod yellow are all to be had from these two tubes of paint, mauve and chrome, modified slightly with black and with white.

If you want to make a fashionable color scheme, wash the paint in varying degrees of dilution mixture and intensity on to a large sheet of cardboard. When it is dry, with a compass mark off a lot of little uniform discs and then paste these on a fresh sheet of cardboard in whatever arrangement the colors suggest. Take the card with you to match up in fabrics, paper, accessories, etc., using the flattest, dullest tones for largest areas, darkest for floors, lightest for ceilings, and brightest for small intensive spots to be placed at focal points of interest.

Woven fiber is the material used for many inviting sun rooms. A pleasing inclosed porch has unstained woven fiber chairs cunningly finished with flat little stationary cushions on the seats. These are made of composition board cut to measure and padded over with cotton under a covering of light colored Tussor silk. The silk may be coral or robin's egg blue, sulphur yellow, or jade green. Whatever color is chosen is repeated in the china tea service on the little tea table.

Another cushion detail that bears notice is the popular oblong cushion. It is quite the rage stood upright in the corner between the arm and the back of the big chair. It is unusually proportioned, being three or four times longer than it is wide. In its width it measures not more than twelve inches. Strips of peasant embroidery are nice made up in this fashion.

Cretonne, always a thing to conjure with, is particularly adaptable for porch use. Here is the description of a summer room that was decorated with a minimum outlay. The owner had left over from last summer a lot of this folding canvas furniture, the camp chair variety. Cushions were made for the chair seats and envelope slips for the backs. The latter were made the shape of the chair backs and slipped on like pillow slips. The material employed was bright peacock blue cretonne, figured in a small all-over pattern of flowers and leaves the color of holly leaves and berries. The same cretonne was tacked over the top of an old kitchen table, with legs painted black and peacock, and the top was covered with a fitted piece of window glass bound with black passepartout. Several wash benches painted and cushioned made good side seats. The floor was covered with a stout fiber rug.

In spite of the high praise that may be bestowed upon the whole wicker family, it must be said that a room furnished in it throughout is not as attractive as the same room would be through the introduction of several simple wooden pieces. Things that combine particularly well are those of the peasant or cottage type. Simple in line and fresh and cheery in color are the painted Welsh dressers, chests and tables. Even plain undecorated oak goes well with wicker—in fact, any furniture or fabric that is simple in character may be used effectively with it.

Speaking of simple things, it would not do to close without mentioning the popularity of calico curtains. They are decidedly in keeping with the decorative schemes described above. Casement curtains of light yellow calico, having a tiny design in red or blue, are trimmed with narrow machine made worsted fringe to match the printed pattern.

* *

J. W.: Have curtains of ecru voile and inside draw curtains in large, striking design on light ecru ground. These may be of linenized cretonne, repeating the color of the pattern in your rugs.

* *

C. L. B.: Do your woodwork over in old ivory throughout. Buy a plain taupe chenille rug. I should advise, too, the repainting of the furniture, as birdseye maple is no longer favored. Have transparent curtains at your windows, with inside curtains of linenized cretonne in large, striking pattern, printed on a ground almost the color of your sidewall. If possible, substitute a wooden bed for the brass one.

A FRIEND IN NEED
Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. If may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Always Wanted a Big Doll.

"I am a French girl, 13 years old, and I came over here during the war. I lost my father when I was 7 years old, and since then I have not had any playthings, as my mother is working to support my brother and me. I have always wanted a big doll to sew dresses for, but I never had a chance to have it. If the lady who wants to give this doll would like to study French, I would be glad to help her with it and have French conversation with her. I would be very thankful if you would send me the address of this lady. MARIE S."

To any one to whom little Marie's proposition appeals I will gladly furnish her address.

* *

Wants a Baby Buggy.

"This may seem a queer proposition, but stranger things have happened. Before baby came I bought a mandolin. I wanted to learn to play to pass my time. But somehow I never got to it. Now, perhaps some reader has a reed buggy in first class condition that they would like to exchange for this instrument. Some one else may have the time, but now baby is here and I haven't. The mandolin has never been played. It has a dark gray canvas case. I will patiently watch your Corner as I need the buggy badly.

"Mrs. F."

We shall try to get a buggy for your baby without any thought of compensation. There will be many who would be glad to have the mandolin if you care to give it, but exchanges are not in the province of A Friend in Need.

* *

Clothes for a Boy.

"I have two suits of clothes in perfect condition, suitable for a boy of 15 or 16 years. I also have quite a number of magazines which I am sure will be welcome to some shut-in person, and I shall be glad to give them to any one in need. C. S."

* *

All He Does Is Read.

"I am a reader of your wonderful column in THE TRIBUNE, and now would like to ask for a little help. I have a dear old daddy who is an invalid and shutin and would like to have some old magazines that some one is tired of, because he cannot go out. All he does is read, and it seems so hard to get any magazines these days, and you will be making two hearts happy. I will gladly call for any donations. M. G."

Here is a chance for some one to do a kind deed by sending along books and your old magazines to M. G.'s "daddy."

* *

Gocart to Give.

"I have a gocart to give to any one in need of one, if they will call at my home. MRS. C. R."

I shall be happy to send the address of Mrs. C. R. to any mother in need of a gocart.

* *

Found in the Attic.

"In clearing out our attic I have found the following articles, which may be of use to some one: Six large sized conquest flags for Sunday school use, sheet music for piano, unframed pictures, copies in drawing for beginners, pennants, leather covered album for photos (cabinet size), five or six pounds of cotton carpet rags (cut, not sewed), magazines, religious works, and missionary books, 'Classical Greek Course in English,' 'Preparatory and College Latin Course in English,' Latin books, two family Bibles, spelling books, and a number of United States histories. Any one interested may have any of the above by paying postage. N. F. C."

If you wish to be the possessor of some of the many things, Mrs. C. so kindly offers send stamped, addressed envelope for address.

* *

Donates Lily Plants.

"The writer has a quantity of lily of the valley plants which she would be glad to give any one who would call for them. C. H."

With so inviting an offer, I promise your calls will be many.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

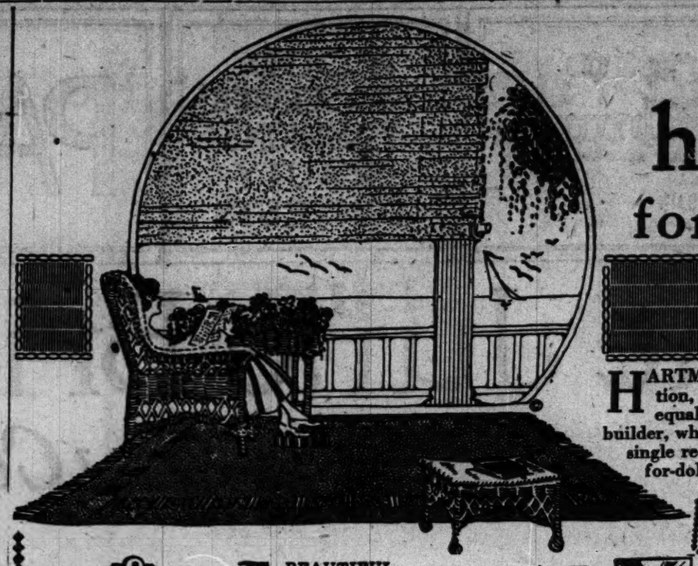
Instant Relief for Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; for Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns

You're footsick! Your feet feel tired, puffed up, chafed, aching, sweaty, and they need "Tiz."

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.

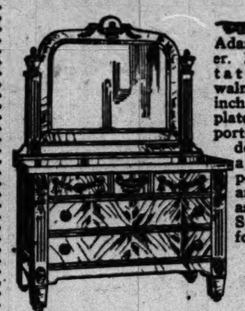
Seasonable home furnishings
for indoor and outdoor use



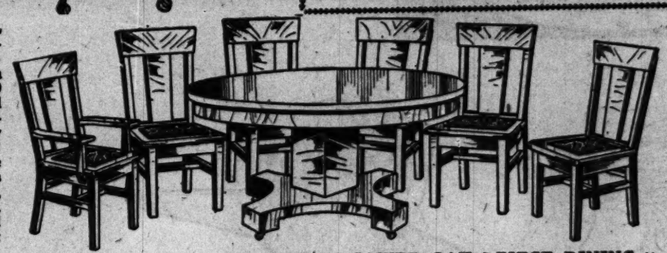
HARTMAN'S offers a wonderfully varied, complete stock of seasonable furniture for your selection, at prices which are *bound to interest you immediately.* This exhibit should prove of equal interest to brides—just beginning to furnish their homes—and to the experienced home builder, who knows the value of attractive furniture in a home. But no matter what you need—a single reed chair or a complete outfit for any number of rooms—you will find the greatest dollar-for-dollar values at Hartman's. *Investigation and Comparison Cordially Invited.*

Let Hartman "Feather Your Nest."

CONVENIENT TERMS OF PAYMENT GLADLY ARRANGED—IF DESIRED



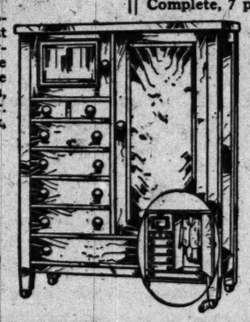
BEAUTIFUL Adam Period Dresser. High grade imitation Circassian walnut finish; 24x30 inch French bevel plate mirror supported by artistically designed standards, attractive period ornaments and drawer pulls, as illustrated. Specially priced for this week at only **26.75**

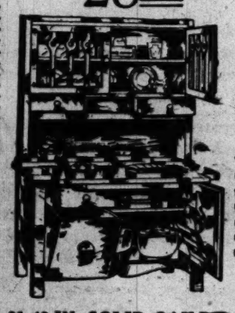


STUNNING SOLID AND QUARTER-SAWED OAK 7-PIECE DINING SUITE. Offered in fumed and golden oak gloss finish. Table has large 45-inch top, which extends to six feet. Chairs have comfortable pad seats, upholstered in guaranteed genuine Spanish leather. Complete, 7 pieces, this week at..... **29.85**

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL DRESSER. Base has swell front, 42 inches wide, and heavy plank top. French bevel plate mirror 24x28 ins., supported by heavy artistic standards. Has four roomy drawers and is well built throughout. In beautiful imitation Circassian walnut finish. Special for this week, **19.75**

CONVENIENT MISSION DESIGN Gentleman's Chifforobe. Constructed throughout of solid oak, genuine quarter-sawed oak front. Your choice of fumed or golden finish. Ample wardrobe space, roomy drawers, French bevel plate mirror. Specially priced for this week, **28.75**





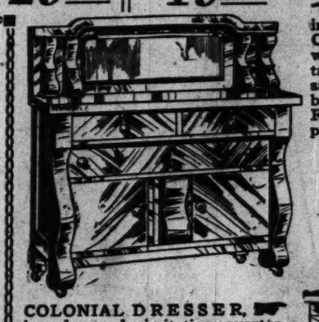
HANDY solid oak Kitchen Cabinet. Has sliding metal table top, 41x25 inches. Golden finish. China closet with shelf. Utensil cupboard. Utility drawer. Flour bin, etc. A real bargain at **15.98**

Best Grade 'Cudahy' Hair Mattress

Full 40-lb. weight of fine steam-cured, sanitary horse hair,

$17.95

Through a fortunate purchase we were able to acquire a large stock of the above grade of Hair Mattresses, manufactured by the *Cudahy Curled Hair Works* (controlled by the Cudahy Packing Co.). These Mattresses come in full size only and are *offered to you at a saving of fully 50% to 75% at our price.* A limited number left. Mattresses have Imperial roll edge; covered in extremely heavy grade of durable striped ticking. Fully guaranteed by the makers and ourselves.

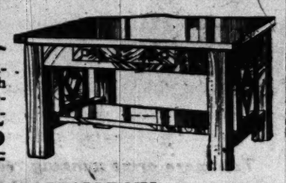


COLONIAL DRESSER, hardwood, imitation quarter-sawed oak; four roomy drawers; large mirror with artistic, curved supports. An unusual value at **14.65**

AN UNUSUAL in an attractively Colonial Buffet of wood, finished in close sawed oak. 42-in. plank base; large French bevel plate mirror, **18.75**

PROTECT YOUR Clothing, Furs, etc. this summer—buy this Tennessee Red Cedar Size 33½x17½x16 French feet and casters. Special at only..... **8.95**

26x42-IN. SOLID OAK MISSION LIBRARY TABLE. Neatly finished in rich brown fumed oak. Extremely reasonable in price, quality considered. Our special price this week, only.. **8.75**



COMFORTABLE MISSION DESIGN ROCKER. Seasoned solid, and genuine quarter-sawed oak. Seat is supported by 9 coil springs and upholstered in guaranteed Spanish imitation leather, at **6.98**

PROMPT AUTOMOBILE DELIVERIES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

AN INEXPENSIVE, well made William and Mary period, solid oak Extension Table. 45-inch molded edge top extends to 6 feet. Neatly turned legs and shapely stretchers. Your choice of fumed or golden finish. Only **15.48**

Out-of-Town Buyers Send for Our New FREE CATALOGUE No. 47. A Postcard Will Bring It.

MASSIVE TURKISH OVERSTUFFED ROCKER. Spring seat and comfortable padded back and arms. Guaranteed Spanish imitation leather. Special at **8.75**

GENUINE MAHOGANY Colonial 4-poster Bed. Full or twin size. Neatly turned posts and attractive finish throughout. Very handsome appearance, as illustrated. Special this week.. **24.98**

In Walnut, full size only, 25.98

Ivory or Gold Bronze Finish

"SIMMONS" 3-P Bed Combination. Li weight 1 1-16-inch st tubing. Spring has inch rise. Full size co Also comfortable, full sanitary mattress. The complete for this week's sale, only.... **17.68**

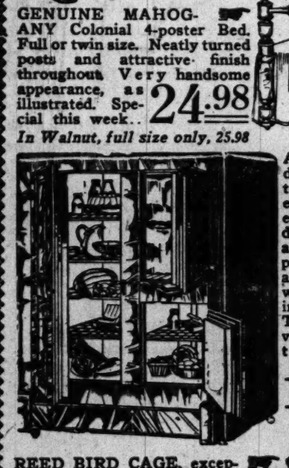
2 SPECIAL RUG BARGAINS!

6x9 FT. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS. Real values at our low price..... **12.89**

9x12 FT. HEAVY SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS. High grade, at..... **26.98**

WHITE ENAMEL LINED REFRIGERATOR. 50-lb. ice capacity. Two adjustable nickel wire shelves. Solid ash case. Refrigerator is heavily interlined. Keeps food cool, clean and odorless. Has patented cold, dry air circulating system. Our price for all this week, **13.75**

APARTMENT STYLE 3-door, side icing Refrigerator. 60-lb. ice capacity; white enamel lined; adjustable, nickel wire shelves; patented drip cup and drain pipe; solid ash case, with best insulation. Take advantage of this low price, **19.95**



REED BIRD CAGE, exceptionally attractive in appearance and well built. Cage has sanitary, removable metal pan. On sale at only **7.95**

Visit Our Big Reed and Fiber Furniture Dept.

AN EXCLUSIVE, HIGH-GRADE QUEEN ANNE LIVING ROOM SET. Guaranteed "KARPENESQUE" construction; Marshall spring seat cushion; upholstered in fine blue or rose silk damask; medallion pillows and bolster upholstered to match; attractive cane paneled sides and back. Antique mahogany finish.

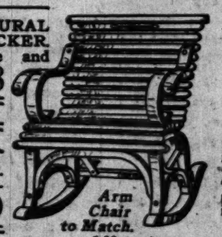
DAVENPORT, illustrated; two pillows and roll to match. Only **89.95**

CHAIR, illustrated, including medallion pillow to match. Special **39.95**

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable Fiber Reed Rocker. Full spring seat; detachable cushion; overstuffed back uphol. in Floral Tapestry Special, **9.97**

SPLENDID NATURAL FINISH REED ROCKER. Attractive, comfortable and serviceable. Special at only **2.98**

BENT WOOD PORCH ROCKER. Has pleasing green finish, neatly striped, at only **1.99**



Arm Chair to Match, 1.97

SERVICEABLE Porch or Lawn Rocker. Selected maple, natural or forest green finish, at.... **3.37**

Arm Chair to Match, 3.37

REED PLANT STAND. Attractive finish; 38 inches high; has hardwood base. A special value all this week at only **4.95**

Stand to fit, 1.35

HEAVY CANVAS, ADJUSTABLE BACK COUCH HAMMOCK. Magazine pockets at either end. Complete with chains strong enough to support 1,000 lbs. in weight. Only..... **9.75**

HARTMAN'S

226-228-230-232 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

JUST NORTH OF JACKSON BLVD. OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY EVES. TILL NINE

NORTHWEST SIDE STORE—1347-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.

OPPOSITE WOOD ST. OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVES. TILL NINE

FULL 50-INCH SOLID OAK PORCH SWING. Complete with eight feet of galvanized chains and ceiling hooks; neatly finished. Exceptionally comfortable and strong, and an unusual offering at our price for this week, only **4.69**

Food Facts and Hints for the Patriotic Housewife

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

THE GREATEST STANDBY FOOD

A COOK has to be a good one in order to get the finest effects with some small quantity of a fat substance. Fat, and considerable of it, is indispensable to fine cookery. Fat, and considerable of it, in the diet is indispensable to the highest physical efficiency. Therefore everybody ought to be fine cooks. Is this reasoning plain? If not, reason it out for yourself.

The cook who can take two tablespoons of suet or two tablespoons of lamb fat and combine it with either a starchy substance and seasonings or with vegetables which season it and are made savory by it, so as to get something highly palatable, is prepared for the war emergencies that some of the world is facing and that all the world has a responsibility concerning.

We have had presented to us that unbelievably tragic picture of the Belgian peoples "on the soups," who intensely inspect what is ladled out to them with the sole thought of finding how much fat is on the top of it. The interest of human trials have taught them how essential is fat to the barest existence.

A man cannot even keep a normal appetite unless he has enough fat food. He is more than likely to be a dyspeptic if he does not have enough fat. The normal type of cooking contains a great deal of fat even when it is not cooking. Fat contributes enormously to the agreeableness of food; far more than most people imagine, and thus nature forces us to get a substance so vital to our well being.

* *

Learning How to Eat.

Today we in America have our own particular war food trial. If we are patriotic we are either using no wheat flour at all or only the slightest amount. In many cases this has taken away from an individual his great standby food. He has not realised until deprived of it how great a standby it was. In some cases he feels the hardship greatly, and some people are complaining bitterly about being hungry.

One of the ways necessary to get the satisfaction or physical freedom from actual discomfort which every human being needs in order to do the most efficient work, must be to change over to some other food standby than bread. We have a great deal of war work to do, and in the last half dozen years the world has made wonderful progress in learning how to eat. The nearer to a real ration we get the more essential it is that we know what progress has brought. A ration means restriction. When we are restricted in any way we have to make more intelligent adaptations to live effectively even when we are not so hampered.

Anybody who has lived in the country knows that the old fashioned farm table of a correct table was one upon which there was a lavishly full bread plate. The workman in America in general has subsisted mainly on bread and meat and often more than half on bread. People who have not done enough physical labor to earn their salt have done the same thing to their harm. The workman needed it for energy. It became a danger to the other man just because it was an energy food.

* *

Use More Vegetables.

We have got to revise our diet. If we cannot depend on corn bread to the extent we depended on wheat bread, we must make up the deficiency somehow, and there is no way which will be an improvement on the old way, while it is patriotic at the same time, like using more vegetables grown in more gardens, and making them greater standby foods. We can do this by using a legitimate amount of fat with them. In a sense we may salvage enough fats, compared with our old wasteful use of meat trimmings, etc., to raise the combination of vegetables and fat to the same energy value as bread. At the same time we shall change ourselves from a nation selling about seventy proprietary cathartics to a nation needing not more than one, and that only for emergencies. The bulk of vegetables prevents constipation, and fats, if not rightly used, may have too much the other effect or until the habits are changed.

The farmer and his men (war farmers today) need hearty food, food that will stand by them till a day's work is done and keep them fit until the labors of the season are ended. Our farmerettes need just such staying foods, which is only another way of saying that they need the raw material of energy.

Fortunatay there has been a great improvement in farm cooking in some sections of the country. In some sections the cooking is still truly indifferent, so bad that a man will walk miles to a saloon that he may get something that tastes agreeable to him.

Formerly the farmer's wife knew nothing about food values and cared less. Nobody else knew much of anything. Country women today are likely to know more about food values than city women. Their husbands have been studying animal rations these twenty-five years, being familiar with the word carbohydrate, etc. Farmers' institutes have finally made it plain both to the farmer and his wife that sleekness, solid working qualities and superior health are obtained through food for men just as these are obtained for beasts through the food.

* *

Energy in Fat.

By the way, the expression "feeling his oats," has always been a picturesque saying that the horse who has had his supply of energy food is a jubilant and happy creature. We are today restricted as to the wheat that is to us what oats is to the horse. But we still have ample proportions, if rightly used, of that other food which yields great physical satisfaction, fat. Bulk for bulk, we get more than three times the return energy out of fat that we get out of wheat bread.

Perhaps we can do nothing that will be so permanently good for us, while we are learning to live under wartime restrictions, as to learn how to estimate to a nicety the ration we have as to its fat content. We do not need much fat food in summer, but can use considerable even in summer, if we are working hard, and we do need to learn to make every scrap of fat count as it never counted before. What we learn now will be of infinite service to us if there comes a fat shortage next winter when our physical need will be greater.

At any time of year foods made savory with fat—it does not take much—are more palatable and substantial, also more permanently healthful. There are comparatively young people today who are submitting to medical experiment or observation who would be hearty and vigorous had they been having a good share of suet expertly introduced into what they had to eat every day. Fats are agreeably and greatly extended by being used with abundant vegetables, this great food wealth of the summer time.

* *

Unpalatable Fats Harmful.

Having had just now rather an immense survey of the foods people eat, I have been newly and far more strongly than ever impressed with the immense and grateful possibilities there are in a lump of suet. By tracing its use and that of similar fats through a large number of dishes the wherefore of its value could be easily demonstrated: its value in making for palatability alone, to say nothing of its greater service from a fundamental standpoint. It is a question to be disputed whether unpalatable fats may not do as much harm as good.

Many a beefsteak has been unpalatable because the dirty skin of the fat around it was not trimmed off. Fat, exposed to dirt and air, in a short time has a quality that is akin to the rancidity of butter, due to dirt and bad air. The membrane on suet and mutton fat or scraps of such fats trimmed from steaks or other cuts of meat has suffered from an oxidising process, the results of which, when added to any dish of meat, make it unpalatable. Therefore this membrane must be removed. If it goes into a stew, this will have a dirty taste.

"That sheep flavor," or almost taint, which long made mutton an unpopular meat, was more due to what dirt and air had done to the fatty outer membranes of the meat than to any other one thing, though the result was a woolly flavor. Mutton tallow, if rightly handled, may flavor a stew as agreeably as lean mutton. A lamb stew with only a little of the fat of the lamb, properly skinned, is hardly different from any lamb stew, since lean meat counts so little and flavor so much in such a dish.

A small piece of fat lamb shoulder can easily be so utilized as to yield what seems like two meat dishes by using the fat alone with vegetables for a stew and pot roasting the lean. If that fat was roasted, it would more than likely be thrown away. If it is cut up and the fatty element of it cooks out and into vegetables, this is all eaten, and the world is so much the richer for the amount of energy that was latent in it.

* *

Steak and Onions.

As to beef suet, it is wonderful as a producer of palatability, if it is used in the right way. Take the old fashioned dish of beefsteak and onions. In some localities this has been an enormously popular combination, though in nine cases out of ten the steak was overcooked. The undoubted reason for this popularity was the extremely agreeable, savory, melting quality the beef fat gave to the onions. They melted in it with extreme rapidity, if the fire was not too hot. With just a bit of suet which may have been trimmed off a steak or taken from the kidney mass you get practically the same flavor as though the onions were cooked in the pan after the steak. If a man could not get butter, he still might be relatively well off if he knew how to use suet and could get it.

Though the world's need of fats is so great it is still treating some of its fats in an unbelievably dirty way. The dirt in fat may be disguised, but still be there to make people sick. It is not polite or cheerful to tell all one might know about this dirt. Just think and learn to be more observing and you will soon be using more suet and lamb fat. It is economy, even though these may be manufactured in the cleanest and best ways into edible products. By using them before manufactured you have saved human labor.

Probably there is not the slightest danger that you will do enough in these ways to affect manufacturing interests. But you yourself will be better fed, a better cook, a more thrifty person, if you learn to get every drop of fat out of every bit of meat trimmings. If you must economize, do not deprive yourself of fatty foods, for the fat on the cheapest cut of meat, if made savory in cooking, will give you just as much energy for a day's work as the best fat that money can buy.

Better Housekeeping

By Mary Bronson Hartt.

WHEN BUYING MEAT.

THE only fair way to judge the expense of the different cuts of meats is to find out the actual loss by weight each cut suffers in cooking and the weight of fat and bone remaining when the edible portion is finished. By this test chicken will be found expensive indeed. The bird that tips the scales at three and three-quarter pounds—how much does it weigh by the time it reaches your kitchen, divested of entrails, head, and feet? Twelve ounces less. Stewing reduces the weight to two and a half pounds, of which one pound five ounces is skin and bones. Forgetting the broth, this brings the edible meat to the shocking price of 73 cents a pound!

Don't fall into the error of declaring that cheap cuts are really just as dear in the end because they require so much gas to cook them. A prime roast of beef, cooked a short time with gas turned high, drives the gas meter ahead just as far as a casseroled dish cooked three hours in a slow oven.

All the same, the cheaper cut may be the dearer in the end. A chuck roast and a rib roast were once pitted against each other. The chuck roast lost in cooking one pound and two ounces, and the refuse cut off another pound and five ounces. The rib roast lost in the oven only ten ounces, and the uneatable waste weighed but eleven ounces more. At the prices then prevailing the edible meat in the rib roast cost four cents less than the chuck!

Honesty compels us to inquire anxiously, however, what about the great loss that came out of the rib roast, which it would appear from the small amount of waste was not left in place by the butcher?

Where a gas stove is the only cooking apparatus in use the big ovens run away with a shocking amount of unnecessary fuel. Careful housekeepers do most of their small baking in a little portable oven set over one burner on the top of the stove. For casserole cookery especially the little oven is a great advantage, for it can be set over the simmering burner, turned low.

In buying dried beef or bacon in glass make sure you know what you are paying a pound.

Before deciding which size of a commodity like peanut butter in jars is best to purchase, get the grocer to weigh them up. Often the largest size pays much the best.

Don't buy stuffed dates if economy is any object. You can stuff enough dates to fill the standard 25 cent box with an outlay for dates and nuts of a trifle over 10 cents.

Don't pay for cornstarch mixed with salt to keep it from caking in damp weather. Put a little cornstarch in the shakers yourself. It's a whole lot cheaper.

Russet apples will not shrivel all winter if kept in a dry, cool place, packed in sand. Apples wrapped in tissue paper and spread out on light racks hung from the beams in the cellar will keep till the last one is eaten.

Berries should never be chilled on ice. Pick them over and spread the sound fruit on a wicker tray or platter and cover with paraffin paper.

Pretty tricks may be played with home grown grapes kept for Christmas. One way to keep grapes fresh is to seal the end of the stems with hot paraffin, wrap the bunches in tissue paper well twisted up to exclude the air, and lay them carefully in layers between sheets of cotton batting.

Lemons ought never to be allowed to dry up. It is so simple to keep them plump. Some people recommend packing them in a crock of dry sand, arranging so that no two lemons touch. This for a quantity. For the usual half dozen on hand at once, it is better to cover them with cold water, weighting them to keep them down. The water should be changed twice a week.

Oranges and grapefruit, if bought direct from a responsible grower with a reputation to keep, should last all through the closed season for these fruit. Buy sound, tree ripened fruit, and spread it in its original papers on shelves or racks, so that the juicy globes do not touch. The fruit should be gone over weekly and the softest put to use.

Dried fruit that gets hard and shriveled may be plumped by steaming for half an hour. Then the figs, etc., when thoroughly cool, should be rolled in confectioner's sugar to keep them from drying up again.

Cranberries keep almost indefinitely in crocks under cold water.

Pears, like apples, if hand picked and perfect, may be kept some little time if carefully wiped and wrapped in paper and laid out on shelves or packed in sawdust or chaff.

Fine, large green tomatoes, picked just before frost, may be kept till Christmas, slowly ripening. They should be carefully wiped with a dry cloth, laid out on shelves on a bed of straw, looked over frequently, and spoiled ones removed.

Sweet potatoes, washed, dried, and packed in chaff so they don't touch, keep beyond the usual season.

Turnips, carrots, and parsnips keep plump and sweet if packed in sand boxes on the cellar bottom.

Cut squash will keep some time without drying if the cut surfaces are coated with paraffin. Cooked squash for pie and biscuit making can be kept for future reference if it is sealed boiling hot in fruit jars. The precaution of running a silver knife round the sides of the jar to free air bubbles should not be forgotten.

Lettuce, parsley, and celery keep crisp wrapped in a damp cheesecloth bag directly on the ice. It is said that parsley packed in jars with salt sprinkled over each layer keeps its flavor much better than when dried. Some people wash celery, trim off the tops, and seal the moist stalks in a jar placed on ice.

Dandelion greens may be served in midwinter if an ambitious housewife has the courage to wash and dry them thoroughly in the sun, tying them up tightly in paper bags and putting them up in the attic till the snow flies.

Olive oil in tins is much more likely to grow rancid if the screw cap is not carefully wiped every time the can is used. For this reason some housekeepers never unscrew the cap. Instead, they drive two clean wire nails into the top of the can at diagonally opposite corners, leaving the nails in place as corks. When oil is wanted both nails are removed, air entering by the second hole makes delivery more prompt, and it is easy to keep the small opening clean of superfluous oil.

Dairy cheese is easy to keep from mold if you do not mind its drying up. Oil paper is then a sufficient cover, or you can pack it in salt. If you want it soft, either you must coat the cut surface with paraffin, easily scraped off as the cheese is used, or wrap the cheese in buttered paper, butter side in. Roquefort cheese keeps perfectly in the refrigerator tightly covered under glass.

Cream set away in the milkman's little glass jars will stay sweet better if the pasteboard circle inside the tin cover is replaced by a fresh one and the cream adhering to the tin and neck as far as possible washed away. The dried film often has a sourish odor some time before the cream below has changed.

[Copyright: 1918: By Mary Bronson Hartt.]

PRIZES for Wartime RECIPES

1st Prize	$500
2d Prize	300
3d Prize	200
4th Prize	100
5th Prize	50
6th Prize	25
120 Prizes of $10 each	1,200
	$2,375

All prizes will be paid in Liberty Bonds or U. S. Thrift Stamps. Write recipes plainly on one side of paper. Sign your name and address and send to

"WARTIME RECIPES"

The Chicago Tribune

IN the rotogravure section of this issue appears the fifth set of successful recipes, which means that fifty of the 120 ten dollar prizes are already awarded.

But it means, too, that there are still seventy ten dollar prizes to be awarded for the best wartime recipes—recipes based on the meat, wheat, fat, and sugar saving policy of the United States food administration.

It means, further, that these seventy ten dollar prize winners (maybe you are one of them), have an equal chance with the fifty prize winners (whose names have appeared in this issue and the four preceding Sunday issues of The Tribune), of getting one of the six capital prizes. You have the same chance of winning the $500 prize or one of the other five in amounts from $300 to $25.

So don't hesitate about sending in your recipe! You cannot afford to let that recipe lie idly on the pantry shelf when it may bring you in a $500 prize, can you? Send it this week. If you leave it until next you will still have seventy chances, to be sure, but why not send it when you have seventy chances to earn a prize?

Ten more prize winning recipes are published in the rotogravure section today, and ten will appear each Sunday until the 120 prizes have been distributed.

No recipes mailed after midnight of Monday, July 1, will be considered. The $10 prizes are awarded immediately after their publication in "The Tribune." The six capital prizes will be paid at the expiration of the contest—July 21. No one person will be paid more than one $10 prize, but one may earn a $10 prize and one of the six capital prizes.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States thrift stamps. No recipes will be returned. Upon payment of $10 by "The Tribune" each recipe shall become the property of "The Tribune." You may send in as many recipes as you wish. Address them plainly on one side of the paper, adding your name thereto, and mail to Wartime Recipes, "Chicago Tribune."

The judges in this contest are Miss Jane Eddington, food expert of "The Tribune"; Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator of Illinois, and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman of the National Council of Defense.

ETIQUETTE

By ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

ANNOUNCING AN ENGAGEMENT

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

AS has been recently said by the man in charge of the marriage license desks, "Cupid's spring drive seems to be well on at last," so perhaps a few suggestions as to novel ways of announcing engagements may prove useful.

A girl whom I know announced hers the other day at a tea to which were invited her friends as well as several of her mother's. As each guest came in she was presented with a boutonniere of sweetheart roses, to which was tied an envelope containing the cards of the newly betrothed couple.

Then, a few weeks ago, two young women living in the suburbs each gave a luncheon to make known to their friends this, to them, great event. The first one's engagement was a complete surprise to all except one or two present, so she saved the news as long as possible. The table decoration was a large bowl of spring flowers, coming out of which and going to each place were satin ribbons of rainbow hues.

The man in the case is with the Rainbow division in France, so the idea was doubly effective and appropriate.

When the dessert course was served one of the sharers of the secret, at a signal from the hostess, pulled the ribbon in front of her and drew forth from the floral Jack Horner pie in the center of the table a pink tulip, to which were tied the names of the soldier in France and his fiancée.

The second young suburbanite used an unusual kind of place card to announce her news. They were long, slim, and white, with a slit in each side, through which white satin ribbon about an inch and a half in width was drawn. This formed a cross on the back, in which the calling cards of the young people were easily slipped and held. As soon as one girl, who had helped plan the surprise, drew out her ribbons down fell the names and the cat was out of the bag.

Not long ago another girl and her college roommate announced their engagements at teas just a week apart. One of them had the maid bring in a large tray of cablegrams in regulation black and white sealed envelopes. One of these was given to each guest, who upon opening it, found typewritten within, "Are you surprised and pleased? Love from both," and signed with the names of the two most important actors in the little drama.

The other girl had a pink rose laid on each ice cream plate and rolled up in the heart of the flower with white satin ends sticking out were her name and that of her fiancé.

These are all pretty ways of telling one's great secret to the few friends one loves best, and I hope that some brides-to-be may profit by them.

* *

M. L. E.: Any piece of silver that is useful as well as ornamental makes a suitable gift for a silver wedding anniversary. Candlesticks, sandwich plates, salad forks, tea strainers, lemon forks—any of these are appropriate and give a wide enough range in price to suit almost all purses.

Hair Under Arms

DeMiracle

For removing hair from under the arms there is nothing as sanitary as DeMiracle, the original liquid. It is ready for instant use and is the quickest and most convenient to apply. DeMiracle is equally efficacious for removing hair from face, neck, arms or limbs.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At all toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request.

DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

LEARN A LITTLE AND SAVE A LITTLE EVERY DAY

By Elizabeth O. Hiller

All measurements are made level in these recipes. A teaspoon of regulation size holds sixty drops. Three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon. Sixteen level tablespoons equal one cup (one-half pint). The half pint measuring cups are the standard measuring cups used in modern cooking.

GOOD HOT WEATHER FOOD.

REPLYING to the several requests recently received for the use of rice as a hot weather food, its fuel, food value, etc., the recipes will start with the first step in the preparation of rice for cooking, washing rice, then blanching rice, etc.

Rice is a typical carbohydrate (starchy) food, containing in one cup (the measure most convenient for the housewife's use) 667 calories, 9 per cent protein, 1 per cent fat, 90 per cent carbohydrates. Owing to the small percentage of fat found in rice, its fuel value as a hot weather food is obvious.

After learning how to wash and blanch rice, it is now ready to set to cook. According to a saying among rice growers, there is but one way to cook rice (boiling) and 200 ways of serving it, which is altogether too many ways of serving any one article of food. There is, however, an infinite variety of uses offered in the preparation of rice, ranging from the plain boiled article to the most delicate dessert.

There is no waste in its preparation; for instance, the water drained from the boiled rice may be used for thickening soups, for setting bread, in place of potato water or milk, and for use in the laundry as a starch for starching fine thin fabrics it has no equal.

I shall continue the rice recipes from time to time in these Sunday articles and sincerely hope that the man who asked for a recipe for the old fashioned rice pudding with raisins will find it in a later issue of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE; it was received too late to be included in this story.

To wash rice, put the measured rice into a strainer, place the strainer over a bowl almost full of cold water; rub the rice between the hands, lift strainer from bowl, turn out water, and let fresh water run through rice while continuing lifting and rubbing between the hands. Repeat three or four times. If rice is glazed, blanching is the only method to use for cleaning it.

To blanch rice pick over one-half cup of rice. Put one quart of cold water into a saucepan, place over a quick fire, add rice, and stir until water begins to boil; let boil three minutes, then turn the whole mass into a sieve and pour cold water through rice. Notice how plump each grain appears. Lift in the sieve and return to saucepan. The rice is now blanched and cleaned. Add four cups of boiling water and one teaspoon of salt, let boil rapidly until the rice is tender. Drain the rice in a sieve and let dry off in a warm oven, shaking the saucepan occasionally to separate the grains.

To boil rice, after blanching the rice and returning it to the saucepan, add one and one-half teaspoons of salt and four cups of boiling water. Place saucepan over fire and heat to boiling point. Watch carefully that it does not boil over. Continue boiling until grains are soft; skim if necessary. Drain (save this water; it can be used in lamb or chicken broth and will delicately thicken them), turn into a shallow pan, and set in a hot oven to dry off the moisture, leaving the rice grains all separated and rather flaky. This rice is now ready for use in any recipe where cooked rice is called for.

To steam rice, take one-half cup of blanched rice, one teaspoon of salt, and one and one-half to two and one-half cups of boiling water, according to the age of the rice. Into the top of the boiler put salt and water; place over the fire and gradually add blanched rice; stir with a cook's fork to prevent rice sticking to boiler. Boil five minutes, cover, place in under part of boiler, and steam until rice grains are soft—about forty-five minutes. It is now ready for use. If rice is steamed for a simple dessert, use half the measure of water given in recipe and steam until the rice has taken up all the water, then add scalded milk for the rest of the liquid.

* *

Savory Rice with Sausage.

Blanch one cup of unglazed rice, drain, and rinse with cold water; drain again. Melt three tablespoons of butter, or substitute, in a double boiler, add one small onion, finely chopped, and sauté until delicately colored; add prepared rice and stir until rice has absorbed butter, then add two and one-half cups of hot chicken stock, season with salt and pepper, cover, and cook until rice is soft. Add more stock as needed. When rice is soft stir in carefully one-half cup of grated cheese, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of canned pimento (first drained rinsed in cold water, then dried on a towel) and cut in tiny pieces. Pile in a mold on a hot serving platter and dispose ten cooked "little pig" sausages, standing upright, around the mound. Left over sausages may be used in rice by removing casings, mincing the sausage, and combining with rice when adding pimientos. The strained sausage fat may be used instead of butter.

* *

Rice, New Orleans Style.

Finely chop one white onion and two green peppers (discarding seeds) and sauté with two-thirds cup of chopped lean raw ham in four tablespoons of butter, or substitute, ten minutes, without discoloring vegetables; then add one cup of blanched rice (pour boiling water over rice, let cook two minutes, drain dry) and three cups of chicken or beef broth, and simmer twenty minutes. Then add one and one-half cups of thick tomato purée, season with salt, pepper, and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish, cover, and finish cooking in the oven.

* *

Jamaica Rice Pudding.

Season boiled rice with one cup of sugar, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, and one-half glass of Jamaica rum; pack into molds garnished with shredded raisins. Chill and serve with fruit sauce.

* *

Strawberry Sauce.

Cream one-half cup of butter or substitute with a wooden spoon, add gradually, while stirring constantly one and one-half cups of powdered sugar. Pick over, wash, and hull one quart of strawberries, cut in halves, and let stand in the top of a double boiler over hot water until warmed throughout. Then add to butter and sugar and beat the mixture until light and well blended.

* *

Rice with Pineapple Cup.

Mix one-half cup of carefully boiled rice (that is, each kernel distinct) with one cup of pineapple cut (not grated) in tiny pieces, one-half cup of confectioner's sugar, and one-half cup of heavy cream beaten until stiff. Flavor delicately with sherry wine or orange extract. Turn into shallow champagne glasses. Chill thoroughly before serving.

[Copyright: 1918: By Elizabeth O. Hiller.]

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO WIN THE WAR?

HELPS AT THE LIBRARY.

LIBRARIES are rightly defined as the munition plants for the home firing line and have "shot and shell" with which the home army can effectively fight ignorance, apathy, misinformation, unpatriotic spirit, wastefulness, and selfishness.

The departments at Washington, the emergency war organizations, the state governments, and universities are turning out thousands of helpful publications which individuals should read and use in order to meet efficiently the demands upon them. These are sent to libraries in sufficient quantities to supply home circulation.

The Chicago public library has all of these in its document reference section. In addition the library has a circulating document collection of over 8,000 books and pamphlets, to which daily additions of new material are made.

Food production and food conservation information is scattered all over the main library and in all of its branches are bulletin boards which suggest reading material and helps on these subjects. It is worth your while to watch these boards, as they contain material of immediate interest and value.

Free pamphlets are ready for distribution. These are leaflets giving tested recipes issued by the department of agriculture and food administration jointly and instructions for the war vegetable gardens issued by the national war gardens commission.

In the fourth floor corridor, Washington street side of the library, there is on view an interesting display of housewifely thrift material and food conservation, where food substitutes, war menus, and cookery helps of all kinds are presented.

The library habit is a good one to get. It offers you aid and enlightenment, which you, in turn, may pass on, and thus help spread the propaganda of enlightenment on how to win the war.

* *

Without attempting to contribute so much as a grain of whitewash to the enemy's agents in this country we present the reassurance of Attorney General Gregory, head of the department of justice, that the numerous reports of ground glass in food are unfounded rumors. Investigation of 200 cases of this kind showed that in just one instance glass was placed in bread, and that was the case of a baker's apprentice who had placed the broken glass in the dough to spite his employer. But neither the apprentice nor his employer was a German.

So, help yourself to a second piece without fear of internal disturbance!

* *

Have you ideas on food, dress, and health conservation to pass along, or ideas on money saving and money raising? This department is an exchange for the women who are helping to win the war. For every letter published "The Tribune" will pay $1. Do you need advice on questions pertaining to this vitally important work of helping win the war? This department will advise you gladly. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address letters on this subject to Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

Daughter of a Soldier.

I am a girl of 12 years and doing my bit every day. First of all, I gave up my papa, who is now "somewhere over seas." I knit twelve squares for a quilt for the Belgian babies, have knit a scarf, and am now making a comfort for the Belgian babies. I have sixteen Thrift stamps.

D. C.

* *

You Seem to Be.

I am a boy 14 years old, work eight hours a day, and earn $9 a week. I give father $8.50 and keep 50 cents to pay on a second Liberty bond. I have bought a third bond. I take care of a house for a woman one hour five nights a week, thus earning 10 cents a night. That pays my third bond. I sell newspapers in the afternoon and earn the price of a nickel show once a week and one Thrift stamp. One of my brothers is in France and another is registered. I wish I were old enough to go myself. I have no mother, so I have been working several months. I hope I am helping to win this big war.

W. L.

* *

Identified.

At the recent maneuvers conducted at Camp Bowie, Tex., an officer of the "white" army became entangled in the barbed wire directly in front of the "brown" trenches, after an unsuccessful attack.

Presently a "brown" rookie stuck his dome above a parapet and, discovering the officer's plight, asked incredulously, "What are you, sir?" meaning, of course, to find out to which side he belonged.

"What am I?" snarled the officer. "Why, I am a gas cloud chasing an artillery barrage!"

G. R.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1873

THE FAIR

Telephone Private Exchange Three

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

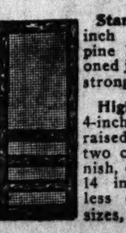
Special Sale of an Entire Car-Load of

Sherwood Adjustable All-Metal Screens

THE adjustable frame is black enamel (baked on) or galvanized finish. It will not crack or rust, is easily and quickly adjusted to fit any window, fits snugly around window frame, precluding the possibility of flies getting in. The wire mesh is securely locked in the metal frame and is always taut. It cannot work loose. These screens may be used as a permanent outside screen, allowing the bottom sash to be raised or lowered without removing the screen, or they may be used under the sash in the ordinary way.

A few of the Sizes are Listed Below:

No.	High	Closed	Open	Price	No.	High	Closed	Open	Price
18.	18 in.	18 in.	33 in.	59c	30.	30 in.	21 in.	37 in.	89c
24.	24 in.	18 in.	33 in.	69c	30A.	30 in.	24 in.	43 in.	98c
24A.	24 in.	20 in.	37 in.	79c	32.	32 in.	19 in.	33 in.	95c

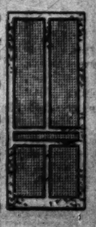


Standard pine screen door, 3 inch stiles, made of selected pine lumber, mortised and tenoned joints; this is a very strong & substantial door. **2.95**

High-grade screen door, with 4-inch frame, 1¼ inch thick, raised mitered mouldings, with two coats of extra quality varnish, covered with best grade of 14 in. mesh galvanized, rustless cloth; standard sizes, Monday, **3.85**

Five panel screen door, 3 inch stiles; frame 1¼ inches thick, painted black, covered with black cloth, standard sizes, Monday, **1.95**

Fancy screen door, finished in natural wood, heavy frame, covered with best grade of black cloth, suitable for front or side doors; two coats of durable varnish, standard sizes, **2.75**



The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1875

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Telephone Private Exchange Three

Luncheon, 30c

Plate service in our restaurant, seventh floor, Monday.

Grilled tenderloin steak, Bordelaise sauce, French fried potatoes, 30c

Boiled leg of mutton, caper sauce, mashed potatoes, 30c

Roast sugar cured ham with mashed turnips, browned potatoes, 30c

Baked spare ribs, sage dressing, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, 30c

Lawn Swings, 4.37

Fourth Floor.

Lawn swing, 5 ft. high, seats four persons; very strongly made and firmly bolted; well finished and painted; 5.95 value, special for 4.37

Great Sale of Women's Spring Coats at 16.75

Third Floor.

THE illustration shows two of the styles, from which you can readily judge of the smartness of the great assortment of models included in this splendid lot of coats. No description, however, can give you any adequate idea of the extraordinary values. Only by seeing the garments themselves can you appreciate how unusual they are at this attractive price. *Third Floor.*

These handsome coats include a fine selection of the smartest models for summer wear. They are made of excellent qualities of wool poplin, tweeds, homespuns and velours, and are half-lined with peau de cygne.

They are splendidly tailored, and the workmanship and finish throughout are of a character usually found only in coats at much higher prices. All sizes for women and misses are included; very specially priced for Monday at **16.75**

White Wash Skirts for Summer Days

Just the skirts for hot summer days are these smart models, of gabardine, fancy madras, pique and poplin. The pockets, belts and button trimmings give just the right modish touch. The values are unusual at **$2**

Dress Trunks

Sixth Floor

In your vacation requisites you should include a trunk that will keep your new dresses in good order. We offer this serviceable dress trunk; canvas covered, steel bound, hardwood slatted, cloth lined; fitted with one tray; big value; in three good sizes: 34, 36 and 38 inch; at **8.95**

Awnings

Buy Now and Save

Fourth Floor.

Adjustable awnings, made of 6-ounce awning material, in pretty blue stripes, in the following sizes:

2 feet 6 inches, 3 feet, 3 feet 6 inches, **1.89** EACH

Porch Curtains Made of Same Materials:

Size 5x8, at	3.19	Size 8x8, at	5.15
Size 6x8, at	3.85	Size 10x8, at	6.39
Size 7x8, at	4.48	Size 12x8, at	7.69

White Goods Priced Low

Just When They Are Most Wanted—for Confirmation, Graduation and for Summer Wear

Crisp, Sheer, White Organdie, 44 inches wide; regular price, 85c, special for Monday at, the yard, **59c**

Beautiful white voile, sheer, soft, clingy qualities, a full range, priced from 39c to 1.75 yard, for you to select from; a special 39c number on sale at yard, **29c**

White pique, wide wale, a very fine, snowy white pique, regularly 39c, specially priced at, yard, **29c**

Embroidered organdies and voiles, crisp, sheer, dainty patterns, values 69c to 98c, all one price Monday at, the yard, **69c**

Organdies, 40 to 44 inches wide, sheer and crisp, domestic and foreign numbers, price range, according to quality; yard, 35c to 2.25

French lawn, sheer quality, 45 inches wide, about 500 yards in the lot, regular price 49c yard, 39c at, yard.

Remnants of white goods from our regular stock, most all qualities and kinds, offered for quick clearance at 1 less than marked prices.

Second Floor.

French mercerized finish, soft, clinging, white chiffon batiste, 10 yards to the box, reg. 3.69 the box, **3.98**

Satinette skirting, suitable for skirts, petticoats, collars and children's coats, mill ends, value 59c to 75c, at, yard, **37½c**

Cabardine suiting, 36 inches wide, white only, a good quality, full pieces, perfect goods, regular price 49c, 1,000 yards only, Monday at, yard, **41c**

Tremendous Morris Woolf Silk

The Morris Woolf Silk Co., 200 West Adams street, entire surplus stock of plain and fancy silks, novelty silks, These silks are all high class in style and quality. They are may require. This is unquestionably a most extraordinary cially when prices on all kinds of silks are advancing so tremen

All-silk satins for evening wear, in different shades of pink and nile, yard wide;

Silk poplins, colored grounds, yard wide, different fashionable shades, with coin spots;

All-silk crepe georgettes, full yard wide, in either black and ivory white;

Silk Faille Francaise in styles for out-door-wear and house wear, yard wide;

All-silk Shantung Pongee silks, plain and styles for traveling, etc., yard wide;

Colored silk poplins, bright, lustrous, stylish navy blues and blacks, yard wide;

Satin-striped tub silks, yard wide, handsome shirting and waist styles;

Novelty all-silk taffetas, neat striped styles, different stylish colors;

Broad fancy striped silk poplins, choice colorings for suits, skirts, etc., yard wide;

Wholesale price yard; choice tomorrow **85**

Second Floor.

Colored mercerized poplins, all wanted shades, full yard wide, colors warranted fast, the yard, **48c**

Fine French madras cloth, neat novelty styles, house wear, shirting styles, etc., the yard, **29c**

Fancy plisse wash crepes, all neat styles, suitable for most every purpose; 40c kind, at, yard, **24c**

Foreign Penang shirtings, best woven quality, values to 65c yard, choice styles, the yard, **38c**

Novelty kimono crepes—all new styles, no ironing required, colors warranted fast, the yard, **27c**

Beautiful broad satin striped taffetas, choicest colorings, yard wide;

Black all-silk satin charmeuse satins, 40 inches wide, beautiful satins;

Black oil-boiled taffetas, French blue selvedge, guaranteed quality;

Novelty suiting taffetas, yard wide, choicest styles for suits and skirts;

Plaid suiting silks, beautiful summer styles, high class nobby effects;

Colored silk-and-wool poplins, 40 inches wide, navy blues, tans and grays, $3 retail quality;

Satin-stripe tub silks, high class.

High class novelty pongees, 40 inches wide, newest outdoor styles

White double fleece Shaker flannels, splendid quality, sold in 12-yard limits, tomorrow, yard, **18½c**

White Saxony embroidered flannels, long mill pieces, 1 to 1½-yd. lengths, qualities to $1 yard, yard, **47c**

Women's White Boots

Second Floor.

THIS offer includes 600 pairs of women's alloyer white kid boots, made of splendid quality white leather, in a high cut, snug-ankle-fit pattern, with medium weight flexible leather soles and white enameled leather Louis heels; in a complete range of sizes; $4 value, on sale Monday at, the pair, **2.98**

Another interesting and timely special consists of about 1,500 pairs of children's ankle strap baby doll pumps, made of excellent quality white Nile cloth, with corrugated pure white rubber soles; sizes 6 to 11; 1.50 value; specially priced for Monday's sale, pair, **98c**

Latest Summer Hats

Third Floor.

The latest developments in summer millinery bring to the front the light and dainty organdie hats. They will be shown tomorrow in a special display of

Organdie hats in smart sailor shapes, large pokes with short backs, and drooping brim models.

They are trimmed with flowers, silk braid, narrow velvet ribbon, lace and pretty novelties, in many charming styles, in the light summer shades of Copenhagen and pink, in all white, and in white with stripes of lavender and green. Unusual values are featured at **$6**

Floor Coverings Greatly Underpriced

Fourth Floor.

Superior Quality Wilton Rugs

America's best rug qualities, constructed by some of the best manufacturers, are represented in this showing. They are woven of pure worsted yarn, the highest grade used in the weaving of rugs, and the designs and color combination are beautiful. An extensive range to choose from tomorrow, size 9x12, value $102, at **79.50**

Newest Royal Wilton Rugs

Every rug is new in design and coloring. Many beautiful copies of Persian and Chinese masterpieces are shown. Every rug is neatly fringed. You can choose color combinations to blend with the surroundings of the best room in the home. Their durability is unsurpassed; size 9x12 specially priced for tomorrow at **59.50**

Tapestry Brussels stair carpet, standard quality, three-quarter width, mostly body Brussels designs, giving them the appearance of a much higher grade fabric; entire range to choose from tomorrow, the yd., **69c**

Seamless Axminster and velvet rugs, standard quality, in both weaves; a one-piece fabric; slight defect in the design when woven; if regular they are sold usually at 37.50 and 42.50; tomorrow at **27.95**

142 odd size figured grass rugs—neatly bound and figured with Grecian key or band border in all the popular shades; sizes that are difficult to procure; while they last:

Size		Size	
8x8 at	5.75;	8x9 at	6.25;
8x8.6,	6.00;	8x9.6,	6.75;

Heavily printed wide linoleum, an extensive range of our 2½, 3 and 4 yard wide linoleum that has been thoroughly seasoned before leaving the factory; sell usually up to 1.10; tomorrow, special, the sq. yd., **81c**

Delicious Wheat

Tomato or chicken soup, Dr. Price's, regular 12c can; for this sale, dozen cans, 1.10; 3 cans for **29c**

Butter, best Elgin creamery, 1 pounds prints, the pound, **43c**

5 lbs. fancy head rice, Blue Rose brand, for **53c**

Little Boy Blue best laundry bluing, bottle, **10c**

Lekko Scouring powder, the can, **4c**

Elkhorn cheese, Kraft's cream cheese, ½ pound tin for **29c**

Pearl tapioca, lb., **14c**

Cheese, fancy Herkimer Cream, pound, **43c**

Jello-O, assorted flavors, Monday, **15c**

Best rye flour, Monday, **43c**

Fancy B. F. Goodrich gum tea, lb., **15c**

Fancy Santa Clara prunes, the lb., **15c**

10 bars Swift's Classic soap for **49c**

Swift's Pride powder, large package, **23c**

Heinz's pure imported olive oil; pint tin, **1.19**

Pancake flour, all brands, regular 14c package for **9c**

Evaporated milk, 1-pound tall can, brand, the can, **11c**

10 lbs. best white corn flour or yellow corn meal for **35c**

Libby's Boston baked pork and beans, No. 2 cans, **14c**

Summer Needs

Below we are quoting only a few of the many needs for the hot weather; there are hundreds of other bargains spread through this entire department—in enamel ware, aluminum ware, galvanized goods, ice cream freezers, water coolers, brooms and brushes—all greatly reduced for tomorrow:

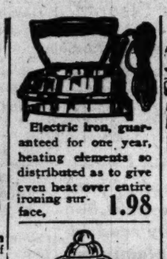
Gutta Percha ready mixed house or inside paint, gal., **2.79**

Bullion ready mixed floor paint, dries hard over night, gallon, **1.89**

Handsome three light electric shower fixtures, in gray and brown finishes, wired, less glassware, **5.95**

Handsome electric indirect bowls for semi-indirect lighting, suitable for the living room or dining room, all wired, **6.95**

Daisy glass butter churn and merger; with 1 lb. of butter and 1 pt. of milk you can make 2 lbs. of butter. This machine is sanitary, easily kept clean, being made of glass; see special demonstration, **98c**



Electric iron, guaranteed for one year, heating elements so distributed as to give even heat over entire ironing surface, **1.98**

Porcelain white enamel table tops, with slight imperfections, which will not injure the wearing qualities; choice of two sizes, 25x40 and 27x41½, **1.69**

Garland ready mixed paint in assorted colors, gallon, **1.69**

Berry Bros.' varnish for floor and interior work, gallon can, **1.49**

Aluminum percolator, seamless body, ebony handle, 8-cup size, **89c**

Pure aluminum panel shaped combination tea kettle, 5-quart kettle and 2-quart inset, **2.29**

Screen paint for wire and frames, one quart can, **35c**

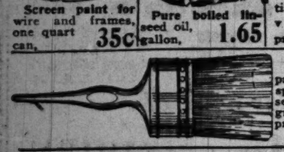
Pure boiled linseed oil, gallon, **1.65**

14-in. cricket lawn mower, made with 8-inch drive wheels, three steel cutting knives, double geared, easy running, a good, substantial lawn mower at a very reasonable price, **4.45**

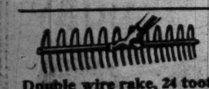
Hardwood hose reel, can carry 100 ft. hose, **59c**

30,000 ft. of 3-ply good grade garden hose, complete with brass couplings. This is a phenomenal offer that you cannot afford to overlook, sells regularly at 5.75—for one day only, **3.95**

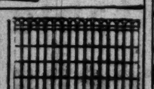
Pure aluminum self-pouring vegetable pan, avoids burning and scorching of the hands; 4-quart capacity, special at **98c**



Rubber set paint brushes, special sale on several sizes, greatly reduced prices.



Double wire rake, 24 tooth wide, suitable for lawn or garden, **39c**



Steel garden hoe, strong and well made, with long hardwood handle, **25c**

Canvas grass catcher, adjustable, **39c**

Ornamental lawn fence, heavily galvanized, with crimped upright wires, closely twisted line wires—36 inches high, 10c; 42 inches high, **12c**

Ornamental lawn gate to match, for 3 foot opening, **2.95**

Spading fork, four tine, heavy steel prongs, hardwood handle, **69c**

86 Challenge apartment house refrigerators, of seasoned ash; large provision chamber; holds 100 lbs. of ice; size 54; $19.50 value, **14.75**

5 Carloads of Refrigerators **Well known Challenge, Bohn's white enamel Icyco, also Baldwins** in large assortments, greatest bargain of the year for tomorrow,

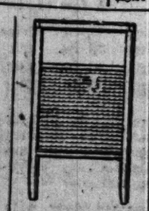
68 Bohn's Icyco refrigerators, solid oak, white enamel lined, side icing, large provision chamber, holds 100 lbs. of ice, size 33x19x45; regular $33.50 value, **27.50**

85 Challenge grand refrigerators, made of seasoned ash lumber, side icing, large provision chamber, holds 100 lbs. of ice, size 35x19x47½; regular $22.50 value, only **16.75**

115 Challenge enameled lined refrigerators, made of seasoned ash lumber, 45 lbs. of ice capacity, size 22 x 14½ x 39½; $12.75 value, only **8.75**

A-B Simplex gas range, all black enamel, easily kept clean, has large side oven and broiler, four large burners and simmering burner, glass doors, regular 43.50 value, **33.50**

Dinner Gas Range, all enamel, baked on; four large burners, simmering burner; white enamel oven door panels; 18x18-inch oven, **19.75**



Serviceable family size washboard, has large zinc rubbing surface, special, **44c**

Household step ladder, is well braced and has pail shelf, 1.80 value, for **1.29**

8-inch selected maple clothes pins, come 5 dozen in a package, regular 25c value, on sale, **19c**

(Limit three packages to a customer.)

No. 8 Universal oil mop, has removable swat, complete tomorrow with bottle of oil, FREE, **$1**

Witch Hazel, Dickenson's best quality, quarts, 39c

Sanitol tooth paste, special price for Monday, **17c**

Sal Hepatica, bot., **77c**

Packer's tar soap, 3 cakes for 53c; cake, **18c**

First-Aid Rug

In this important sale tomorrow we offer a timely opportunity to toilet goods, soaps, patent medicines, dental preparations, rubber goods, on sale at prices in keeping with our position as Chicago's original cut-price

MAVIS!

A Name to Conjure With! A Fragrance Supreme!

Talcum, Face Powder, Eau de Toilette, Parfum. All created for the careful woman—for the woman who has learned to appreciate the finest.

Use the Mavis creations—they are irresistible.

Mavis Talcum,	25c
Face Powder,	50c
Toilet Water,	$1.00
Perfume,	$1.25

Patent Medicines

California Syrup Figs, 60c size for **36c**

Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil, $1 size for **73c**

Garfield Tea, 25c size for **17c**

Fletcher's Castoria, 35c size Monday for **23c**

Beef, Wine and Iron, pts., **37c**

Danderine, for the hair, 60c size for **38c**

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1 size for **69c**

Sloan's Liniment, 25c size, **16c**

Pon-My-Sole Corn Cure, 25c size for **15c**

"Tiz" for sore feet, 25c size, **15c**

James' Liver Pills, 12c; 2 for **23c**

Ozoseptine Mouth Wash, full pint, **55c**

Carter's Liver Pills, the 25c size for **15c**

Phenolets Laxative, the 25c size for **15c**

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 60c size for **32c**

Nux and Iron tablets, tonic, **53c**

Freezone, 35c size for **24c**

Glycothymoline, the 1.20 size for **98c**

Milk of Magnesia, pints, 50c size for **28c**

Musterole, 60c size for **38c**

Beecham's Pills, **15c**

Mentholatum—50c size, **32c**

Cuticura Ointment, the 50c size for **37c**

Straw hat cleaner, 15c size, 7c; three for **19c**

Baume Analgesique, the 75c size for **54c**

L. & L. Foot Powder, **15c**

Bell's Toothache Drops, 25c size for **14c**

Ovoferrin Iron Tonic, $1 size for **77c**

Laveris mouth wash, 50c size, at **36c**

Creams, Lotions, Etc.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size, **32c**

Peroxide Greaseless Cream, 4 oz. size, **29c**

Oriental Cream, **98c**

Daggett & Ramsdell's cold cream, the 50c size for **32c**

Theatrical cleansing cold cream, ½ lb., 35c size, for **23c**

Benzoin and almond cream, 6 oz., 50c size, **29c**

Dorin's No. 18 rouge, (light), 35c size, **23c**

Razin Vermilie lip sticks, made in France, **16c**

Cutex, cuticle remover, 18c and **35c**

La Detroit Massage Cream, 50c size, **27c**

Ara-Mara Cream, the 50c size, for **35c**

Creme L'Ame (La May), **29c**

Cedesco Rouge, 35c size, **22c**

Creme Marquise, 4 oz. size for **29c**

Pompeilan Massage cream, 50c size, **33c**

Sanitol cream, 30c size, at **18c**

Root Beer Bottles

Patent stoppers; quarts, dozen, **89c**

25c bottle Hires root beer free with each dozen order.

Face Powders, Etc.

Bourjois Manon Lescaut Powder, **1.05**

Nlya French powder, 60c size for **39c**

Marceau Riz Face Powder, **22c**

Mary Garden Talcum, 60c size for **47c**

Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum at **14c**

Perfumed Talcum, lb. can, **10c**

Mennen's Talcum Pwdr., **15c**

Regent Talcum Powder, 25c can for **12c**

Sweetheart Talcum, 15c size for **8c**

Riveris Talcum Powder, **18c**

Milady Fall Face Powder, 25c size, **15c**

Squibb's Talcum Powder, **15c**

La Blache Face Powder, **35c**

Rubber and D

2-quart rubber bottles, first quality, guaranteed not to leak, regular 95c value, at **67c**

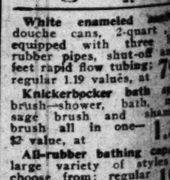
All-rubber sanitary douche, made of pure, with red hard pipe, Goodyear's regular $2 **95c**

White enameled douche cans, 2-quart size, equipped with three feet rubber pipes, shut-off and 3 feet rapid flow tubing; regular 1.19 values, at **79c**

Knickerbocker bath spray brush—shower, bath, massage brush and shampoo brush all in one—$2 value, at **1.39**

All-rubber bathing caps, a large variety of styles to choose from; regular 20c to 25c values, at **19c**

Genuine Rubberset tooth brushes, all first quality, all style textures, regular 35c value, at **21c**



Spring Time of Life

A most comprehensive offering of meritorious beauty creators—

MARINELLO Toilet Preparations

Used exclusively by many prominent cosmeticians. Creams, Lotions, Powders, etc. A preparation especially prepared for each complexion requirement. Protection for delicate skins. Removal of blemishes and superfluous hair. Correction for oily conditions or excessive harshness.

No matter what your needs—these superior preparations should help you to beauty betterment—"Springtime of Life" Complexion Beauty at any time of life.

Free Samples of Face Powders & Creams

We Look to France

for the best in toilet preparations. This high quality is what makes

Ed. Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal

so famous as a toilet perfume.

Here you get quality at a price within the reach of every one.

For handkerchief, atomizer, bath and finger bowl and for men (after shaving) it is a real delight.

85c size, at 63c

'A Blessing on Your Head'

Ed. Pinaud's Hair Tonic

Sprinkle it "Over the Top" and rub it in.

Do this every day and WATCH RESULTS

ED. PINAUD'S Hair Tonic comes in four sizes. Buy the quart size and save money.

This sale, $1.10 size, 87c

Keep Youthful

with

Ingram's Milkweed Cream

It is recommended for your skin. It has distinctive properties whose beneficial effects are highly regarded. Milkweed Cream is designed to improve the skin health in every way, remedying blemishes, allaying irritation, toning and invigorating.

50c Size....32c
1.00 Size....61c

ODO-

25c size, 10

A physician's formula perspiration under the arms clean and fresh, fortable, to protect clothing stain, making dress shields unnecessary.

...mendous ... and Sale of ...f Silk Surplus Silk Stock

Adams street, Chic... house, famous for high grade silks, closed out to us their ... novelty silks, black ... at a remarkable discount from the regular wholesale prices. ...ality. They are in all ... to 30-yard pieces each, but we will cut to any length that you ...st extraordinary op... to secure stylish silks at less than usual wholesale prices, espe... advancing so tremend... Quantity in each lot is limited.

Wholesale prices ... yard; choice tomorrow ... **85**

Second Floor

... striped taf... s, yard wide; ... harmeuse sat... utiful satins; ...fetas, French ...teed quality, ...as, yard wide, ...s and skirts; ...eautiful sum... ...obby effects; ...l poplins, 40 ...es, tans and ...s, high class, ...pongees, 40 ...utdoor styles

Wholesale prices 1.22½ to 1.47½ yard, choice, the yard, **1.15**

Second Floor.

... costume satins, yard wide, Morris Silk Co., guaranteed quality; ...d all-silk taffetas, yard wide, different shades, extra quality; ...all-silk chiffon dress taffetas, sells at ... for 1.25 yard, yard wide; ...ed satin-striped fancy wash silks, guar... colorings, full width; ...tiffies in flesh and white, yard wide, ...ed to launder perfectly; ...striped all-silk suiting taffetas, for ..., skirts, etc., yard wide; ...crepe de chines, white ground with hand... black satin stripes, yard wide; ...ish blue and green striped all-silk suitings, ...wide, handsome style; ...ish "Joffre blue" and "Pershing tan" suit... ...fetas, yard wide;

Colored "Yo San" all-silk suiting silks, stylish plain shades;
Dress plaids, choicest styles, also nobby waist styles, yard wide;
Black satin de chine dress satins, 40 inches wide, a bargain;
Heavy white all-silk crepe de chines, the usual 2.50 quality, 40 inches wide;
Bridal satins, beautiful ivory white, all pure silk satins;
Pure dye chiffon taffetas, all shades, yard wide, exquisite quality;
New blue and navy blue all-silk satins, for suits, dresses, waists, etc.;
All-silk novelty foulards, 36 and 40 inches wide; radiums, etc.

Beautiful broad satin striped lisle thread voiles, choicest of all wash dress fabrics, the yard, **95c**

White and colored Egyptian voiles, sheer and crisp, beautiful dress quality, special tomorrow only, at, yard, **48c**

High class foreign waist fabrics, best woven qualities, 36 and 40 ins. wide; 1.25 to 1.75 kinds; yard, **85c**

Fine novelty dress ginghams, choice styles, 32 inches wide, mill pieces to 10 yards each, 40c value, the yard, **24c**

White washable corduroys, splendid hollow cut, 32 inches wide, warranted to launder, the yard, **48c**

Morris Woolen Mill Remnants

Beautiful silks, ... wonderful bar... gains, choice, yard

1.05 **1.29**

Bleached fine muslins, yard wide, soft finish, wear well, sold in 12-yd. limits, tomorrow, the yard, **22½c**

Bleached 9-4 linen finished sheetings, round thread, splendid wearing quality, sold in 12-yd. limits, yd., **57½c**

Photo Frames, 58c

An extraordinary value in photograph frames. The frames are neatly decorated and are just as illustrated. There are 10 sizes, ranging from 4x6 to 8x10 inches; all toned to harmonize correctly; special for tomorrow's sale, **58c**

Fourth Floor.

Buy War Savings Stamps Every Week

Do your part to provide the money to back up the boys at the front—do it regularly, every week, until the war is won.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1875

THE FAIR

Telephone Private Exchange Three

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Baby Sleep'rs

Great sale of our floor samples of genuine and fiber reed Pullman Sleeper, finished in Baronial, shellac and gray, upholstered in corduroy and carriage cloth, on black steel enameled frame with rubber tire wheels; our **former prices ranging from 21.95 to $40, at** **⅓ off**

Fourth Floor.

Sewing Silk

13c Eureka sewing silk, white, spool, **8c**

100-yard spool black or white, **8c**

Milady human hair nets, allover and cap shapes; 10c value, at **7c**

10-yard bolt white bias tape, assorted sizes, 10c val., bolt, **5c**

69c brassiere garment shields, sizes 34, 36 and 38, the pair, special, **35c**

Boys' and girls' waist and hose supporters, in all sizes, 29c val., at, the pair, **19c**

Main Floor—Aisle 11.

Laces and Embroideries

Main Floor.

Embroidery flouncings—27 to 40 inches wide, in a large assortment of patterns, including plain and ruffled baby flouncings, and large open work patterns, as well as the neat well embroidered ones, in voile, batiste and organdies; 69c to 98c values, at yard, **49c**

Filet lace—a large assortment of these popular laces, used for collars and dress trimmings, from 4 to 6 inches wide; 25c to 35c values, special at, yard, **19c**

72-inch cotton net, for tomorrow only, our regular 72-inch cotton net, extra fine quality, 1.10 value, at yard, **69c.**

1.69 Georgette Crepe, at 1.29

This is a heavy, all-silk crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, white and a large color assortment; splendid quality for waists and dresses; 1.69 value, special for Monday, the yard, **1.29**

Stylish Stout Corsets

Third Floor.

THE stout woman will find these stylish models of Rengo belt corsets admirably adapted to her requirements. They support the body comfortably and healthfully and fit so perfectly that the wearer is almost unconscious of them. Consult our corsetieres; their knowledge and their experience are at your disposal without charge.

A low bust model in beautiful pink brocade, very moderately priced at **$5**

A model for the woman of heavy figure who requires firm abdominal support, at **3.50**

Another model for average figure; skirt is long, controlling large thighs; moderately priced, **3.50**

A model for the short, stout figure, low bust, medium skirt, extra value at **2.50**

The woman who wants a durable corset will find her demand fully met in this model, **2.50**

Silk Underwear Samples

Third Floor.

On Sale at **⅓ Off**

A saving of one-third is not to be overlooked these times, especially when it brings you the luxury of silk undergarments at prices you can well afford to pay. This sale results from our purchase of the sample lines of a prominent maker, and the style and quality are all you will desire.

Envelope Chemises

2.50 envelope chemise, 1.67
3.00 envelope chemise, 1.98
3.50 envelope chemise, 2.34
4.25 envelope chemise, 2.84
5.00 envelope chemise, 3.34
6.00 envelope chemise, 3.98
6.50 envelope chemise, 4.34
6.75 envelope chemise, 4.49
7.50 envelope chemise, 4.98
9.00 envelope chemise, 5.98

Sample Gowns

6.00 gowns, 3.98
6.50 gowns, 4.34
7.00 gowns, 4.66
7.50 gowns, 4.98
8.00 gowns, 5.34
9.00 gowns, 5.98
10.50 gowns, 6.98
10.95 gowns, 7.30
12.00 gowns, 7.98
14.50 gowns, 9.67

Bloomers

3.00 bloomers, 1.98
3.50 bloomers, 2.34
4.25 bloomers, 2.84
5.00 bloomers, 3.34
6.00 bloomers, 3.98

Pajamas

6.98 pajamas, 4.66
9.00 pajamas, 5.98
10.00 pajamas, 6.67
10.95 pajamas, 7.30
11.50 pajamas, 7.67
14.50 pajamas, 9.67
16.50 pajamas, 11.00

Corset Covers

1.00 corset covers, 67c
1.25 corset covers, 84c
1.50 corset covers, 98c
2.00 corset covers, 1.34
2.50 corset covers, 1.67
3.00 corset covers, 1.98
3.50 corset covers, 2.34
4.00 corset covers, 2.67

Silk Petticoats

$3 sample petticoats, 1.98
$4 sample petticoats, 2.66
$7 sample petticoats, 4.66
$9 sample petticoats, 5.98

Printing Special

Main Floor.

500 letterheads, 500 envelopes on Whiting's Rookwood bond water marked paper, workmanship guaranteed; regularly $5, special for this sale, **3.25**

Ribbon Special

Main Floor.

A special lot of fancy ribbons — warp prints, satin stripes and plain taffetas; good quality; good width; values to 35c; yard, **22c**

La Cora Pearls

Main Floor.

A Sale of Jewelry Mounted With These Indestructible Jewels

La Cora pearls are unbreakable and indestructible. They are of the finest oriental luster, and in fact one of the best reproductions of genuine pearls made. All are mounted in sterling silver, beautiful pierced designs, set with finest quality brilliant white stones, giving the articles the appearance of genuine platinum diamond-set pieces.

Rings ..... 1.98 to 2.49
Bar pins ..... 1.98 to 6.50
Ear rings ..... 2.49 to 3.98
La vallieres 1.98
Scarf pins 1.39

Fancy Goods

Fourth Floor.

Cretonne laundry bags, shoe pockets, pillow covers and scarfs, especially needed during spring and summer, special, at **49c**

Stamped goods—scarfs, 36-inch centers, medium large huck towels, guest Turkish towels—all specially priced at **29c**

Cretonne porch pillows, also Jap woven straw porch mats, specially priced, while they last, 39c, 49c, 89c, and **98c**

Knitting and shopping bags at about half of the regular price, on a fine slot made of cretonne and art materials, 25 styles; regular prices from 1.48 to 2.48, your choice at, each, **1.29**

Silver bag tops, a big lot offered at about one half of the regular price, a manufacturer's clearing out sale; choice **49c to 2.98**

Victrola Offer

Fifth Floor

Enjoy Your Victrola While You Are Buying It.

No. X A Victor, all latest improvements, in all woods and finishes, with 6 selections of music, at **92.55**

Pay only $5 then only **$5** down and a month. No interest. No extras.

...ious Br...Wheat Flakes

...cken soup, Dr. ... 12c can; for **3** cans **29c**
... for **29c**
Elgin creamy ... nts, the **43c**

Pancake flour, ... brands, regular 10c package for **9c**
Evaporated milk, ... pound tall can, any brand, the can, **11c**
10 lbs. best white corn flour or yellow corn meal for **53c**
Libby's Boston baked pork and beans, No. 2 can, **16c**
U. S. ...

Cheese, fancy New York Herkimer County Cream, pound, **36c**
Jello-O, assorted flavors, Mon. **3** pkgs. for **27c**
Best rye flour, Monday, **10** lbs. for **65c**
Native round steak; lb., **25c**
Native pot roast; lb., **22c**
Eggs, strictly fresh, every one candled and guaranteed; dozen, **33c**
Bermuda onions — fancy, large, Texas sweet Bermuda onions, **10** lbs. for **19c**

Fancy B. F. ... tea, lb., **43c**
Fancy Santa Clara ... prunes, the **15c**
... bars Swift's ... Classic soap **49c**
Swift's Pride pow... dered, large **23c**
Fisher's pure im... ported olive ... oil, flat tin, **1.19**

...id Drug Sale

...portunity to stock up ... for the entire summer at the greatest savings of the season. Drugs, ...rubber goods, drug ... dependable quality on which our great drug business is built—will be ...iginal cut-price drug ... the right to limit quantities.

Main Floor

Dorin's rouge, 1249 shade, 60c size, for **42c**

Pussy Willow face powder, 50c size, for Monday, **27c**

Pond's vanishing cream, 50c size, for **27c**

Frostilla, **16c**

Peroxide hydrogen, a summer necessity, full lb., regular 25c size, **14c**

...Etc.

...ticle re... **35c**
... Massage ... **27c**
... Cream, ... **35c**
... **29c**
... **22c**
Marquise, **29c**
Mas... **33c**
18c

...scription Department

We observe in our modern prescription department insures ... high quality ... employed. ... at our economy prices; 11 full registered pharmacists

Bland's Pills, 5 gr., 100 in bottle, 25c size for **12c**
Moth balls or naphthaline flakes, full lb., **17c**
White tar, lavender or cedar flakes, 15c size, **11c**
Eff. sodium phosphate, regular 35c size for **21c**
Pure insect powder, 8 oz. box for **38c**
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, 3.75; for **2.77**

Zinc sterate dusting powder **15c**
Powdered alum, pound, **14c**
Lysol antiseptic, the 1.20 size for **89c**
Stanolind Mineral Oil, 50c size for **29c**
Aromatic cascara, 4 oz., **24c**
Spirits of camphor, 4 oz., **27c**
Pure glycerine, lb. bottle, **83c**
Borden's malted milk, 50c size, **29c**
Nonspi, 50c size, **29c**

Toilet Soaps, Etc.

Pear's Unscented Glycerine, each, 11c; doz., **1.25**
Cuticura Soap, each, 16c; 3 for **47c**
Physicians' and surgeons' soap, each, 7c; doz., **79c**
Service Shaving Cream, **18c**
Lloyd's Euxesis Shaving Cream, 65c size **45c**
Williams' Quick and Easy Shaving Soap, 3 for 17c; cake, **6c**
Kirk's green soap, lb. jar, 50c size, **33c**
Woodbury's Facial Soap, each, 17c; three for **53c**

Lysol Shaving Cream, **21c**
Armour's Motor and Mechanic Paste, **8c**
Jergen's Geranium bath soap, 15c size, each, 8c; dozen for **95c**
Krank's Lather Cream, **21c**
Energine cleaning fluid, **17c**
Pure Castile soap, 4 lb. bars, **69c**
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, each, 7c; three for **20c**
Matt's Furniture and Leather Polish, **18c**
Jetsun Hat Dye, **18c**

Brilliantine, for the hair, 25c size for **18c**
Jones' Golden Shampoo, **14c**
Soft face chamois, extra large, for **15c**
Chamois powder puffs, 15c value, for **5c**
Carbona cleaning fluid, **17c**
Olivilo soap, 3 for 20c; cake, **7c**
Jap Rose soap, 3 for 20c; cake, **7c**
Kirk's Juvenile soap, 3 for 22c; cake, **7½c**
Jergen's Palm soap, 3 cakes for 20c; 15c size cake, **7c**

Dental Preparations

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size for **29c**
Grave's Tooth Powder, 50c size for **32c**
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, **29c**
Platifice Dental Cream, 50c size, **42c**
Norwich Dental Cream with emetin, **16c**
Rubifoam, liquid, **17c**
Zanol Liquid Tooth Wash, 3 oz. size, **19c**
Kolynos Tooth Paste, **18c**
Colgate's Dental Cream, **23c**

Mme. Ise' Bell's
Exquisite face powder, delicately scented; 50c size, special, at **22c**
(Limit 3 Boxes)

Nujol

For Constipation

RECOMMENDED for relieving constipation gently and surely, and preventing the hardening of the bowel contents.

A Full Pint Bottle, This Sale,

69c

A superior antiseptic to be used immediately as a dressing to prevent infection of any cut, small wound or abrasion.

We Sell Genuine Listerine in Original Packages

Note this special price—$1.00 size, **63c**

Toilet Preparations of Richard Hudnut

The delightful creations offered under the trademark of this famous perfumer are recommended to our patrons because of their superior quality.

Hudnut's Violet Sec toilet water, Monday, **1.00**
Hudnut's Gardenia toilet water, Monday, **1.00**
Hudnut's Gardenia face powder, Monday, **1.00**
Hudnut's Gardenia talcum powder, **25c**
Hudnut's Marvelous cold cream, jar, **50c**
Hudnut's Violet Sec cream, **50c**
Hudnut's Three Flowers perfume, ounce, **1.25**

O-Liquid

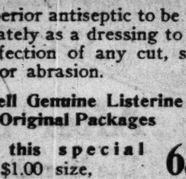
Enjoy the summer with O-Liquid—eliminating excessive perspiration by building up weak pores.

The delightful, delicately scented O-Liquid, applied just before dressing, saves gowns and waists; also dainty gloves, shoes and hosiery when applied to perspiring hands and feet.

10-55-85 cents

RIT THE NEW DYE

Quick and Easy Best Results



Never Say "Dye"—Say "RIT"

RIT washes and dyes in one operation.

Waists, hosiery, silk gloves, lingerie, ribbons and draperies dyed in a jiffy.

Restores faded colors. Makes old clothes like new and saves you buying new ones.

RIT dyes silk, cotton or wool—fast colors. Won't stain the hands or streak the garment. No boiling—absolutely harmless.

10c Per Cake
$1 Per Dozen

Three Great Lace Curtain Offerings

3.50 filet net and Nottingham lace curtains; splendid variety of patterns to select from, all 2½ yards long and in white or ivory color; at the pair, **2.59**

2.75 filet net curtains in a good assortment of patterns, also a lot of allover net curtains, selling regularly at 2.59; all in this sale Monday, at the pair, **1.99**

2.25 to 2.75 imported Duchesse sectional curtains, sections from 6 to 10 ins. wide, splendid variety of patterns; ivory or Egyptian color; Monday, section, **1.95**

Fourth Floor.

IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON BEDDING

4.50 satin marseilles bed spreads, size 82x92, pretty patterns and good quality; Monday, each, **2.99**

5.50 bed comforters, size 72x84, covered in a splendid quality of silkoline; cotton filled, at **3.99**

1.80 bed pillows, filled with pure feathers; size 18x25, covered in A C A ticking; the pair, **1.18**

Beacon blankets, pretty plaids in pink, blue and tan, size 66x80, special for this sale, the pair, **4.88**

Fruit of the Loom bed sheets, size 81x90, a well known brand, has original label, special, each, **1.49**

June Wall Paper Sale

A Great Clearance Event

We have gone over our entire stock, and will place on sale tomorrow, all our wall paper bought for this spring, at great reductions.

Sixth Floor.

Bundle Lots at Great Reductions

Bundles and bundles of short lots, including the very best papers; from 2 rolls to 14 rolls of a kind, bundled together and priced for quick selling at, the bundle, **10c to 1.90**

Kitchen and bedroom papers, 5c grade, at, roll, **1½c**

Parlor papers, figured oatmeal, two-tone, Tiffany blends and grass cloth effects, with cutout borders to match, 25c values, roll, **13c**

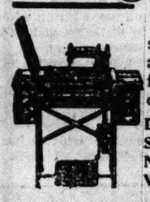
30-inch plain Duplex oatmeal papers, our 30c grade, roll, **18c**

15c bedroom papers, floral stripes and allover effects, cutout borders to match, at roll, **8½c**

Paper hangers furnished.

50c tapestry papers, new patterns, soft tones, grays and tans, at, roll, **24c**

Sewing Machines—Special



Second Floor.

Here's your chance to get a good sewing machine at a very low price—and you won't have to pay for it all at one time. You can pay as low as **$1.00 A Week**

Defiance, 17.50
Silver Star, 17.50
Nonequal, 17.50
Wheeler & Wilson, 19.75
Davis Rotary 21.50
New Wheeler, 21.50
Goodrich, 21.50
New Royal, 24.50
New Wilson Sit-Rite, 31.50
Singer, (used), 25.00

Wonderful Sale of High Grade Cut Glass

Entire surplus stock of one of America's foremost makers—Keystone Cut Glass Co., Hawley, Pa.

Genuine American high grade cut glass—heavy blanks, brilliant, deep cuttings; an enormous variety to select from. The very **low purchase price** permits us to offer these **unusual values.** This is a rare opportunity to select June wedding presents that are sure to please the bride, at a great saving.

A large selection at each price—

2.50 "Chain" 6-in. footed comports, see cut, **1.49**
2.95 "Emblem" 7-inch berry dishes, see cut, **1.95**
4.95 "Classic" 7-piece water sets, see cut, **2.95**
5.95 "Neptune" large covered cheese dishes, see cut, at **3.95**

Sixth Floor

8.95 "Liberty" 14-inch ice cream or sandwich trays, see cut, at **4.95**
8.95 "Liberty" 11-inch oblong fruit bowls, see cut, at **5.95**
11.95 "Cosmos" 7-piece water sets, see cut, **7.45**
13.50 "Emblem" 9-inch footed punch bowls, see cut, at **9.95**

Furniture Offerings at Special Savings Monday

$175 davenport suite, 3 pieces, in fine velours, spring back, cushion seats upon full spring edge construction; select your own coverings; special at **139.75**

French gray or ivory steel double day bed with heavy felt mattress covered in "Blue Bird" cretonne; would sell regularly at 38.50; for Monday, at the very low price of **26.50**

Three piece cane davenport suite (chair not shown), sold in single pieces if desired; loose cushion seats; sunburst pillows and roll.

Davenport in damask, tomorrow priced at **74.50**

Chair or rocker in damask, special tomorrow at **39.50**

4.45 maple porch rocker, well made, large and comfortable, special for Monday, **3.45**

Fiber reed rocker with full spring cushion upholstering of cretonne, **7.75**

"The Windsor" couch, sanitary, steel construction, adjustable head, mattress pad covered in cretonne; very comfortable lounge; special at **19.75**

"William and Mary" 7-Piece Dining Set—This set is absolutely correct in every detail of design, workmanship and finish. Table has a 54-inch molded top and is equipped with patent slide locks. Chairs have genuine Spanish leather seats and finely made panel backs—Note the arm chair. The set..... **59.75**

Our Payment Plan Makes Buying Easy

Fiber tea wagons, finished in brown, heavily rubber tired wheels, removable glass tray has cretonne lining, special at **8.65**

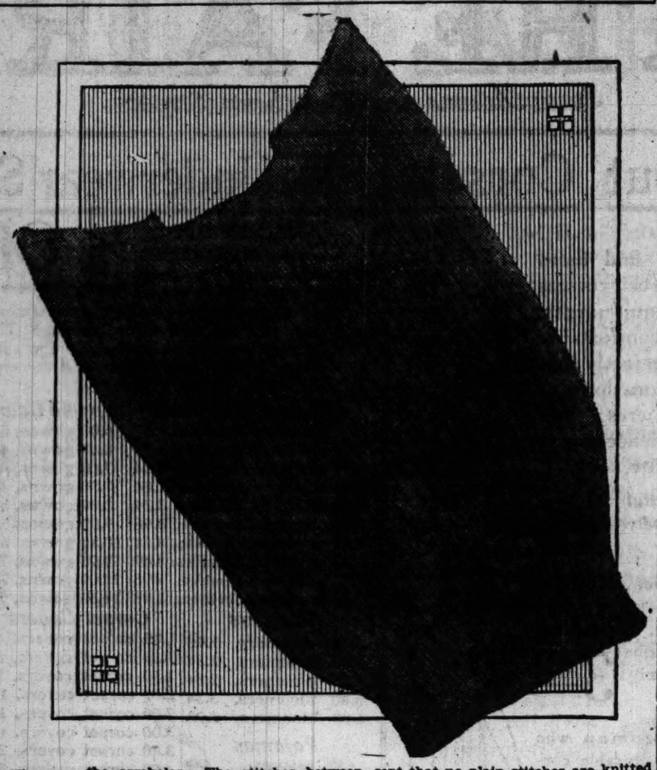
Fifth Floor.

Chaise longue, brown or ivory fiber, loose cushion seat and upholstered back, in cretonne, closely woven sides; limited quantity, at prices following:

Brown finished chaise longue, **24.50**

Ivory finished chaise longue, **26.85**

Practical and Fancy Needlework. - - By Clotilde.



PECALE STITCH SWEATER.

Although June may not seem a suitable month in which to beg that sweaters and more sweaters may be knitted for the men of the army and navy, whatever will make our men more comfortable should be given them.

There are wet, foggy mornings on Flanders fields in June. There are chilly mists in Picardy in July. There are rains and damp winds blowing up from the English channel in August.

Shall your son suffer? Or your husband? A sweater may keep them from all the discomfort that the most variable climate can supply.

The sweater shown in the cut is the new Red Cross pattern. The sweaters when finished may be turned in to the Red Cross, 60 East Washington street, Chicago, and will from there be sent direct to the men overseas.

Directions for the pecale stitch sweater:

With this sweater, which stretches easily, it is best, if you knit loosely, to cast on seventy-six stitches. Knit as tight as you conveniently can.

Materials: Half pound, or two hanks, medium or light weight yarn; bone needles, size 3.

Cast on eighty stitches; knit two and purl two for four inches, always slipping first stitch.

First row Pecale design—Slip one; knit three plain stitches, put yarn over front of needle, slip one as though purling, and with yarn in same position knit one, which brings yarn over slipped stitch; repeat—yarn over needle, slip one, knit one—to last four stitches of row which are knitted.

Second row—Slip one, knit three plain stitches (for border), put yarn over needle, slip one as though purling, and knit two together (these are the slipped stitch and "yarn over" of previous row). Repeat to last four stitches of row which are knitted. Turn. Knit this and succeeding rows the same.

When sweater is fifteen inches long bind off four stitches on each side for armholes. Knit next five stitches plain, which, added to the stitch remaining after binding off, makes a border of six stitches to be continued all around the armholes. The stitches between this border to be knitted Pecale as previous rows. Continue like last row till sweater measures 22 inches long.

To purl at neck: Knit as before for twenty-four stitches, then knit two and purl two for twenty-four stitches (always counting slipped stitch and "yarn over" as one stitch). Proceed with remaining twenty-four stitches in usual way. Repeat for 1 inch.

On next row begin with twenty-fifth stitch to bind off for neck. Bind off twenty-four stitches loosely. Knit Pecale stitch for twelve rows on shoulder, finishing at neck. Break off yarn. Beginning at neck on other shoulder knit twelve rows to correspond with one just knitted, and finish at neck; cast on twenty-four stitches and join to other side.

Make back of sweater like front, except that no plain stitches are knitted below the armholes on the sides. Sew sides together. Finish neck with a row of single crochet and reinforce seam under arm with buttonhole finish.

To cast on double for sleeveless jacket, allow about 120 inches of yarn and cast on with double thread loosely.

To bind off double, knit first two stitches together, put new knitted stitch back on needle. Knit this stitch and one more together, and put new knitted stitch back on needle. Repeat loosely until all stitches are bound off.

Make all measurements by laying the garments to be measured on a flat surface, such as table or floor, and measure with a wooden or metal measure; not a tape line.

For all articles, except socks, use khaki colored or dark gray for soldiers and marines; dark gray for sailors.

Camp Stories Contest.

Your son, your brother, your husband, or your sweetheart in the service undoubtedly has told you some amusing incident that has occurred in his camp. Undoubtedly, too, there are ever so many stories originating in camp that are still untold. This contest is especially open to the soldier himself if he has a good camp story to tell. It is open also to every one who has been told a good camp story of actual happening. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Camp Stories Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Following the Custom.

My brother at Camp Funston was on police duty one day, when a woman asked to be taken to a building to see her husband, who was a lieutenant. On the way my brother met an officer and had to salute, which she did, too. This occurred a time or two during the walk.

At last they arrived at the building. My brother approached an officer, saluted, and asked, "Sir, may we have permission to speak to Lieut. ——?"

They were told to wait just a moment to see if he was in, when the woman turned to brother and, saluting, said, "Sir, do you think we shall have to wait long?" C. F. S.

* *

Secrecy Safer.

A certain officer was much disliked by his men. One evening as he was returning home he slipped into some deep water. A private in his regiment, however, happened to see him and after some trouble succeeded in pulling him out. The officer was profuse in his thanks and asked his rescuer the best way he could reward him.

"The best way you can reward me," said the soldier, "is to say nothing about it."

"Why, my dear fellow," said the astonished officer, "why do you wish me to say nothing about it?"

"Because if the other fellows knew I'd pulled you out they'd chuck me in." R. S.

* *

Not Knocking the Barracks.

My father, an officer now in France, recently wrote: "In censoring some of my boys' mail I found this in a letter of a promising Mark Twain: 'The barracks in which we are quartered were built by Napoleon. After Napoleon built them he went out and slept in a tent.'" L. M. C.

One Too Many.

They tell this one on a cavalry recruit. He was getting his first real riding lesson, and, as his mount was

as green as he, both were having difficulties. At one stage of the fracas the horse caught a hind foot in a stirrup. Naturally the rider sensed trouble and, looking around, he saw what was wrong. "Well," said he, "if you're going to get on I'll get off." And he did. I. W. P.

* *

First to Be Called.

A young man of our town asked for exemption. The officer in charge asked on what plea.

"Because I do not believe in war. I've never fought in my life," the young man replied.

The officer said: "Then you certainly are a single man, which places you in class 1." F. G.

* *

Looked the Part.

A friend of 21 years, young looking and of slight build, enlisted in the aviation branch. After hard study he graduated with honors at the ground school at Columbus, wearing on the sleeve of his uniform the insignia, crossed white silk propellers on a blue background. While on the train returning home a young woman came over to him and asked if he belonged to the Boy Scouts. A. B.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

Some Trick of Fate.

A friend and I were going to spend the day at a neighboring town. He was to call for me at 10 o'clock. Through some trick of fate my clock stopped at half past 9. Thinking I still had a half hour, I was out in the kitchen finishing some work and did not hear by small brother usher my friend into the parlor.

To reach my room I had to go

through there. With my hair done up in kid curlers forming a knobby ring about my head, an old pair of house slippers on my feet, and robed in a not too clean dish apron, I rushed into the parlor.

I was met with a cheery "good morning" from my friend, which I returned in some manner; I don't remember just what I said, but it is needless to say that I didn't linger as I passed through that room. C. E.

* *

Picking Out a Piece.

We have a little angora kitten whose great delight is to walk up and down on the keyboard of the piano.

The other day I was upstairs taking a nap and mother, unbeknown to me, was entertaining a guest. Suddenly as I was dozing off I heard the piano, and as no one in the family plays, and the sounds emitted were confused and discordant, I took it to be the cat, and called down in a loud voice, "Mother, please take that cat off the piano. I'm trying to sleep."

I was informed that the guest, not the cat, had been picking out a piece. G. B.

* *

Not at Home.

My most embarrassing moment was last Saturday night, because our company was told I was not at home—at my request. However, they decided to spend the evening with us while I remained in the bedroom. Well, they decided to play a game of checkers, so father was asked to get the checker board, and, not knowing where to find it, started to ransack a large cabinet containing all my personal belongings. I immediately said "good night" in a loud tone of voice, to their surprise and my embarrassment. A. P.

* *

Came for a Purpose.

I was just taking my hair down for the night when my landlady rapped on my door and came in for a moment's talk, which was unusual. She seemed to have come for a purpose, although her remarks were commonplace. I continued removing my hair pins and when at last I started brushing my hair she exclaimed: "Now I'm satisfied. Mrs. B. said you wore a wig and I made up my mind I'd find out. I'll tell her the first thing in the morning that you don't. Good night, miss!" and she was gone, much to my amazement. M. M.

* *

From a Rummage Sale.

The most embarrassing moment of my life was the day after I had purchased a hat at a rummage sale. The price was 7 cents. The next day I had an appointment with the dentist and I decided to wear my new hat. I caught the car and when I had been on it a few minutes I saw many a glance thrown on me. I blushed and noticed that the people looked at my hat. I took it off, when, to my surprise, on the back in large letters was written, "Special, only 7 cents." It did not take me long to get off of that car. S. B.

REAL LOVE STORIES

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

WHY HE DID IT.

I had lived in the city all my life, and had never been on a farm. I went to visit my uncle, who lived in the country. He had a beautiful modern home, every accommodation, and the scenery and wild flowers seemed simply wonderful to me.

I had taken a course in home economics a short time before, and as they all seemed to think I was a specialist in the art of housekeeping I delighted

in cooking new dishes and baking for them.

While there I met a young farmer whom my uncle seemed to think a great deal of. He was thrifty, owned a farm, and seemed a splendid fellow. He said that he fell in love with me at sight, and within a few weeks we were married. I thought I was the luckiest person on earth.

We were married in June, 1917, and I, at least, hardly realized that we were at war then, but the following January we were called before the draft board to prove that our marriage did not take place for the purpose of evading the draft law. When questioned, I told my story simply, and they evidently saw I was telling the truth, for they said no more to me, but asked my husband to state his reasons for marrying at the time he did. Perhaps he was nervous and excited, and meant everything all right. Perhaps I was nervous and embarrassed, and saw things in the wrong light, but I never felt so chagrined as I did during the few minutes it took him to tell his story.

He explained that his mother had died several years ago, leaving a sister to keep house for his father and himself. Within a year she married, and they tried baching it for a time. This, however, did not work, and they decided to hire a housekeeper, but she proved a failure and they had to discharge her. The next one made love to his father and she did not last long. So after they had tried about a dozen different ones they gave it up as a bad job, and decided to take care of themselves until he could find a wife. Very soon after I came to town and he heard so much about my ability as a housekeeper that he made up his mind he'd lose no time in getting the knot tied, no matter what kind of a looking party I might be, that is, if I could be induced to marry him. And he finished up, saying, "So, you see, that's why I did it."

Let me say right here that our claim was not honored on that ground, but he was put in a lower class because we have a farm. I have never felt the same for my husband since. Do you blame me? L. M. G.

The Successful Home Garden. By J. F. H. Heide.

Questions on gardening will be answered in this column. If an answer is desired by mail a stamped envelope is inclosed. Address Mr. Heide, care of The Tribune.

No. 90.
OUTDOOR VASES AND BASKETS.

WHILE plant boxes for windows and verandas may be of the simplest and cheapest construction, custom has ordained that outdoor vases shall be works of art and beauty or atrocious counterfeits. Nevertheless the writer is using plain twelve inch earthen pots on the terminal pillars of the veranda steps, and the effect is highly pleasing. We have similarly used the halves of a clean nail keg sawed in two. In fact, either of these makeshifts is superior to the ornamental vase unless there is ample room for soil and roots and a drain hole at the lowest point.

Excellent vases on independent pedestals may be made of the halves of beef kegs or liquor barrels, an old coal hod, or, in fact, anything that will hold together, placed on a post of suitable proportions. The hanging plants soon conceal what is offensive about it, and a really beautiful plant will look the better for its homely setting.

If the vase itself is to serve as an ornament there is no limit to the expense we may incur in selecting from the variety of stone, concrete, terra cotta, and metal containers offered, with or without pedestals. They may be objects of grace and beauty or absurdities designed by men ignorant of every law of decoration and architecture.

The vase should be in keeping with the style of structure it is meant to embellish. A rustic vase may be beautiful in itself, but it is entirely out of place in close relationship to the architectural lines of anything but a log house; nor is it appropriate in the geometrical lines of formal gardening.

The filling of vases and their care are similar to those of veranda and window boxes described last Sunday. Coarse gravel or broken pot sherds are laid over the drain hole, coarse sand over these to a height equal to about one-tenth the depth of the container, then good, rich, sandy garden soil.

The center is occupied by a comparatively large plant for contrasting foliage effect, flowering plants are grouped around this and vines or hanging plants around the edge. For immediate effect it is best to buy plants. After removing the ball of earth from a pot by inverting and gently tapping the rim of the pot, break off the rim of the earth ball at the top, if necessary, to fit the plants as closely as desired. The partial crushing of the soil, to fit a plant in place, will not injure the root system. Insert them, with soil adhering, so that the top of the earth ball will be about one-half inch below the rim of the container. All plants in place, the interstices between them are firmly packed with the same garden soil, and then the whole is thoroughly watered.

The frequency of subsequent watering varies with the weather changes. Keep the soil moist, not wet. Use liquid manure once a week in watering, but keep it from staining the foliage. Do not sprinkle over flowers in bloom, but water at the surface. Keep the surface of the soil loosened. An ordinary table fork is a convenient tool for the purpose. Work a light dusting of bonemeal into the soil once or twice in the course of the growing season.

To aid in making attractive plant selections suited to shade or sunny exposures under various atmospheric conditions, a few concrete examples may prove instructive. The zones referred to are in accord with the map of smoke zones published March 4.

Outdoor vases and hanging baskets are rarely adapted to structural conditions prevailing in the loop district. If desired, however, the same plants as advised for loop window boxes last Sunday, though less developed and in smaller pots, may be used in vases and hanging baskets.

First zone, outside of loop, sunny position: Dracena (Dracena indivisa), geranium (Geranium S. A. Nutt), croton (Croton interruptum), petunia (Petunia, Howard Star), begonia (Begonia, Luminosa), vinca (Vinca major, variegata), German ivy (Senecio scandens).

First zone, outside of loop, shaded position: Though an entirely satisfactory selection may be made of cheaper plants, here is an example in costly foliage plants: Palm (Phoenix Roebelenii), aspedistra (Aspedistra lurida), spindle tree (Evonimus japonica variegata), Boston fern (Nephrolepsis bostoniensis), English ivy (Hedera helix).

Second and third zones, sunny position: Dracena (Dracena indivisa) geranium (Geranium S. A. Nutt) coleus (Coleus Blumei Fire Brand) petunia (Petunia hybrida Col. Dodd) ageratum (Ageratum mexicanum blue) nasturtium (Tropaeolum majus tall) vinca (Vinca major variegata).

GRACEFUL MOTIF FROM BAILEY'S HORTICULTURE.

Second and third zones, shaded position: Boston fern (Nephrolepsis bostoniensis) fuchsia (Fuchsia speciosa) red coleus (Coleus Blumei Fire Brand) lobelia (Lobelia erinus) begonia (Begonia semperflorens red) vinca (Vinca major).

Wire baskets simply woven into hemispherical shape either flattened at the bottom or provided with standards or feet are the most serviceable. Lined with common woodland moss or with the familiar moss obtained at any florist's they do not detract from the beauty of the plants as do the fantastical gimcracks and tawdry hanging pots formerly so popular. The filling is the same for vases described above. Don't overcrowd. Fewer plants look better and endure longer.

The accompanying illustration shows how a graceful effect may be achieved with a combination of plants of various habits of growth. Using a cluster of some medium large tropical foliage plant as the basis vincas sweet alyssum petunia hybrids of the small flowering varieties, some of the begonias and antherieum elatum—all lend themselves well to tasteful arrangement.

Since it is difficult to keep hanging baskets in flower it is well to rely chiefly on foliage effects and vining plants. With this in mind there is nothing better than the sword ferns (Nephrolepsis magnifica and N. bostoniensis) and wandering jew (Tradescantia fluminensis) for shaded positions—anthericums and asparagus ferns for sun or partial shade.

* *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"I inclose leaves of some kind of rambler roses which never bloom, though we have looked after them well for several years. Can you tell me (1) what kind are they? (2) Why do they never bloom? (3) How can we get rid of ants on our lawn? We have done everything.—E. J."

(1) Cannot identify it without the flowers. (2) They bloom on the young wood of the previous year. Freezing or faulty pruning may have eliminated that. See article No. 18, A. 21. Lack of fertility would cause spindly growth which would not bloom. (3) Locate their nests in the ground and, with an iron bar or pointed broom handle, poke one or more holes to the bottom of each. Pour an ounce or two of carbon bisulphide into each hole, close it quickly with a ball of dirt, and cover the entire nest with wet burlap or wet blanket to retain the gas created by the evaporation of the liquid. This will exterminate the entire colony. Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and must not be brought near a flame.

* *

"We have a purple leaf maple (Schwedleri), set over a year ago, three inches in diameter, now ten feet high. Would it do the tree harm to remove, at this time, a limb five and one-half feet from the top for better symmetry?—Mrs. H. S.

Maples should be pruned during early spring. Acer Schwedleri naturally a compact tree, rarely needs pruning. Unless the branch is misplaced as to interfere with those being below, better let it develop at will. At the proper time it will not be harmed by the pruning process done.

* *

"(1) My house fern receives no light, but it is too heavy to move doors. Any information about proper care under the circumstances will be greatly appreciated. (2) What do you think of "Plant Life" sprayed on daily, just enough to moisten the soil.—Mrs. H. A. W."

(1) Keep it at a well lighted window but not exposed to the summer sun the hottest part of the day. Have window open, if possible, on cool days of 60 degrees F. and over. Now is the time to feed the plant and specimen July. Give the soil a liberal dose of bonemeal, work it in with a fork, flush it with water; or small holes may be made with a pencil, partly filled with bonemeal, plugged up with soil and thoroughly watered. Water sparingly from now on, and spray the foliage with water on alternate days. Plant Life is unknown to me. Dilute liquid manure (made with manure soaked in water) is not offensive, and soothing.

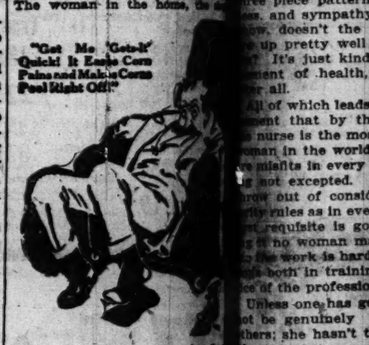
[Copyright: 1918: By J. F. H. Heide.]

Stop Corn Agony In Four Seconds

Use "Gets-It"—See Corns Fall

The relief that "Gets-It" gives corn-pains—the way it makes corns and callouses peel off painlessly in a day—is one of the wonders of the age. The woman in the home, the dancer, the foot traveler, the man in the office, the clerk in the store, the worker in the shop, have found a great discovery, "Gets-It," the one quick relief from all corn and callous pains—the one sure, painless way that makes corns come off as easily as you would peel a banana. It takes but seconds to apply "Gets-It"—it dries at once. Then walk with pain-free ease even with tight shoes. You know that soon corn will loosen from your toes and come off with your fingers. Try it, and be convinced, and you'll smile!

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, sure-fire corn-remover, the only sure way, is for sale but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.



CUTICURA HEALS TETTER ON BOY

Head In One Week With One Cake of Soap and One Box of Ointment.

"My seven year old boy suffered from tetter which started on the side of his head as a pimple. This formed a group of little blisters which would itch for two or three days, then run. His scalp was very sore and he could not bear to have anyone touch it. It itched and he was restless at night. His hair fell out leaving a bald spot.

"I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and I wrote for a free sample. He found immediate relief. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Ointment and he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Harris, 2324 Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21, 1917.

For hair and skin health Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER OR PASTE

Whitens the teeth as it penetrates every crevice between the teeth and mouth with antiseptic effect.

It's White Because It's Pure

Highest Award—Panama-Pacific Exposition

How You Can Quickly Remove Hairy Growths

[Aids to Beauty]

A well known beauty specialist advises this treatment for the removal of hair from the face. Mix some paste some powdered Delatone with water, apply to hairy surface and after 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This method is quick and certain. To avoid disappointment, however, it is well to make certain you get genuine Delatone.—Advertisement.

RATS-MICE DEVIL. Powerful Poison Paste. Kills Rats or Mice Outside. At Druggists or mailed. Rat Exterminator, 3301 Wallace Ave., Chicago.

After the Shampoo

Use Heand's Fluff, the perfect shampoo, and *your* hair will always be wavy and glossy.

The ordinary shampoo preparation makes the hair coarse, dry, and stringy. It also causes excessive oiliness, followed by more dandruff.

But Heand's Fluff, because it is made of pure vegetable oils, actually *nourishes* the hair and prevents dandruff.

Try a cake of Heand's Fluff today. Its invigorating effect upon your scalp and hair will delight you.

The wonderful new product of war-time economy

HEAND'S Fluff THE PERFECT SHAMPOO

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

BY RHETA CHILDE DORR

GEN. PERSHING.

IF you talk with the American soldiers, as I did both in their rest billets and their camps, you will find they have the clearest and most definite understanding as to their business in Europe. It is to win the war. I never met a man who had the slightest doubt or hesitation about it. They know it will happen. They say to you: "Why, the general himself says so. 'Germany can and must be beaten.' The general himself said that."

"The general himself," of course, means Gen. Pershing. He is to the American soldier what Foch is to the French poilu, the supreme authority who cannot be mistaken. And to the French poilu, and to the French public at large, Gen. Pershing, perhaps next to Gen. Foch, is the commanding figure of the war. This in spite of the fact that they know nothing whatever of him as a fighting man. They believe in him, and in my opinion their faith is going to be justified.

"Character," said Gen. Pershing, "other things being equal, will decide the last battle."

The basis of my confidence in Gen. Pershing is that he has character, strong, original, dynamic. Every word and gesture reveals personality. He is absolutely straightforward and sincere, and his manner is simple and natural. Yet underneath that quiet simplicity you can easily perceive a will of steel and a capacity for great sternness. His first appearance won Paris completely, and before he has had time to fight a battle he has become a military hero in the eyes of the French.

I saw Gen. Pershing first in the reception room of the beautiful Louis XIV. mansion in the Rue de Varennes, which has been loaned him for a town house when he goes to Paris. That is seldom. Most of the time he lives in a picturesque town in eastern France, which is the general headquarters of our army. The name of the town is almost never spoken. It is simply alluded to as G. H. Q. (General headquarters.)

* *

"He Looks Right."

Since the advent of the American forces in France there has been a much closer coöperation among the allies, a coöperation which reached its natural climax in the appointment of Gen. Foch as a generalissimo of the allied armies. France has long desired this arrangement, President Wilson desired it, and so did Premier Lloyd George. Gen. Pershing, in his swift, clear minded judgment, declared it inevitable. But difficulties stood in the way of its accomplishment, and it was not until after several meetings of the allied war council at Versailles that the thing began to seem remotely possible.

In the interest of stronger coöperation and as commander in chief of the American army, Gen. Pershing has been a constant attendant of the allied war councils. In a ten minute interval between luncheon and departure for an afternoon session of the council I had my first conversation with him. As he came into the room it occurred to me instantly that here was the very embodiment of the American army—the composite, the perfect type. No wonder the French like him. He looks right.

No Greek of old Sparta was ever a more perfect physical specimen. At 54 Gen. Pershing is as straight and slender of waist as when he left West Point. He is tall, powerful of frame, without an ounce of fat anywhere on his body, and as hard as bronze. His eyes are keen and young, although his hair is gray. His face is marked with a few deep, scarlike lines, for tragedy has entered his life, as all the world knows. The lines do not suggest age, however. Gen. Pershing looks younger than his years, much younger than most of his published photographs. His voice is that of a young man, and he speaks crisply, without ever hesitating for a word.

There is not a particle of pose about Pershing. He has been called cold, but I did not find him so. When I told him that I had a son in the army he became decidedly cordial. What was the boy's name? His regiment? When did he reach France? Had I seen him? The commander in chief of the American army, on his way to an allied council with men who have the fate of civilization in their hands, had time to ask questions about an enlisted man. Lincoln used to do things like that.

* *

Into the War Zone.

Weeks later I was the guest, with several other correspondents, of the intelligence department of the army in a motor journey into our war zone. Our passes were for three days only and three districts were to be visited. One stopping place was the town alluded to as G. H. Q., the heart of the American expeditionary force in France. We were to meet the commander in chief informally, but there was to be no interview. The prospect was pleasing, but not particularly exciting, and in that it matched up pretty well with the rest of the trip. When the intelligence department invites correspondents, especially women correspondents, to a party you can be sure that it is a staid and conservative affair.

We traveled by train from Paris to our first point, a big camp where our engineers had done some wonders of construction, and which was now a completely equipped school, where thousands of soldiers were being trained in bombing, trench mortar work, and other skilled branches. At the station we were met by a handsome and diplomatic young intelligence officer in a big limousine. Under his chaperonage we were to see as much of the war zone as was considered good for us. The second day brought us to G. H. Q. and Gen. Pershing.

Then was I glad that I had seen him in the palace in the Rue de Varennes. Because now I knew something about him. I knew he liked candor and straight talk. I knew also that with an inflexible will he possessed a reasonable mind. You can argue with a man like that. I did argue with Gen. Pershing, on the subject of what women correspondents ought to be permitted to see and to know. I told him what I wanted to take back to the mothers of American soldiers.

I cannot repeat our conversation, because it was confidential. I will simply say that Gen. Pershing proved the reasonableness of his mind by greatly extending our facilities on that trip, and turning our prim little party into an experience wholly worth while from the reporter's point of view. Later I shall go into details about that trip up the line. This article is concerned with Gen. Pershing.

In the plain bare room, which is the commander's private headquarters, and in which the great campaigns which our men will fight are being planned, Gen. Pershing appears even more dynamic and forceful than in his luxurious Parisian home. I have seen generals who wore their uniforms as if they were business clothes, but not so Gen. Pershing. If he wore business clothes he would contrive to make them look like a uniform. His khaki is the most immaculate, the most correct, the most military thing in the way of garments that I have ever beheld. His boots look as though he never wore the same pair a second time. Yet there is nothing stiff or rigid in his appearance. He puts his clothes on a perfect masculine figure, that is all. He holds himself like an absolutely fit and athletic man.

* *

Sets Physical Standard.

Gen. Pershing exalts health. He takes daily cold baths, one of his young aids told me, and often in the dead of winter runs and exercises in the open air clad only in a thin bathrobe. To bring every man in the army up to his physical standard is the commander's expressed ambition. To make them supremely healthy, efficient fighting men, and to return them to their mothers morally as well as physically sound, is Gen. Pershing's conception of his responsibility as head of the American army.

It is always interesting to know how we appear in the eyes of strangers, and an article published in a well known French magazine shows the strong appeal that Gen. Pershing has made to the imagination of the allies. According to the French writer, there are two men in the American commander in chief, one of them Anglo-Saxon, the other a Frenchman. In 1749 the ancestors of Gen. Pershing emigrated from Alsace to America, and Alsace in the eyes of all Frenchmen is and always will be France.

"If by rare favor you are received by Gen. Pershing in his Paris home you meet the Anglo-Saxon," says this reporter. "There his coldness is positively British. Tall, slender as a subliuetenant, well set up in his khaki brown uniform, four stars on the shoulders and on the collar the golden eagle of his supreme rank, Gen. Pershing receives you in a manner courteous but glacial. He is entirely the official, conscious of his great responsibilities, and determined to keep silence concerning official matters. His blue eyes are clear and cold, even hard. Above his strong jaw, indicative of implacable energy, his lips, saber straight, wear no smile.

"Do not attempt to get from him any details of his mission in France, or try to induce him to give you any personal souvenirs or anecdotes of his tour of the French front. His aid de camp and interpreter has an invariable reply to all such questions: 'The general has nothing to say.' Above all, never venture to ask a question concerning his private life, his joys or sorrows. Immediately the look in his cold eyes becomes hostile. Before the question is fairly out the answer comes: 'The general does not think that would interest the public.'

"But if by happy circumstance you are privileged to enter the small circle of Gen Pershing's friends, what a delightful metamorphosis. The man reveals himself simple, charming, pliant, spontaneous. He is the Frenchman, cordial and communicative, ready to lend himself to that juvenile gayety which so much amuses the Anglo-Saxon. The blue eyes that we have seen flash so coldly are now at once mischievous and tender. His features are animated, his smile ready.

* *

His Sacrificial Offer.

"Everything interests him, science, art, literature. Music he loves almost as well as paintings, and he tells you with what new pleasure every time he visited the Paris of pre-war days he went each day to the Louvre galleries. Above all, he tells you how profoundly happy he is to be in the war on our side. Certainly that joy is rooted in the satisfaction of a soldier fulfilling his duty, but Gen. Pershing is more than a soldier. He is an idealist called to accomplish a high mission, to serve an unselfish cause, to help humanity to a secure and happy future."

Gen. Pershing never appeared a bigger man than when he offered to brigade the American forces in with the English and the French, and himself take the subordinate position of a commander without a real command. The offer was made and accepted in the dark and panic ridden early days of the present German offensive, when it looked as though the allied lines might be broken, and all the man power available had to be mobilized.

That danger is happily past. The Germans have struck and the blow has proved little damaging. The Americans are to be allowed to fight under their own flag and their own officers. They will get full credit for what they do. But the French and English will never forget that Gen. Pershing was unselfishly willing, when necessary, to forego both for himself and the American army every particle of credit, letting the honors go to the allies. From a man of that character great fighting, splendid victories may be expected. Under such a commander our sons are well secured.

The Most Beautiful Woman in the World

By Antoinette Donnelly

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helen Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and health will be gladly answered.

THE young woman fired with the patriotic fervor to serve her country by going to France to nurse, should feel this call to duty to serve at home is as imperative as the call to serve overseas. "The next twenty years," says an authority, "is certain to unfold many careers of distinction for those who enter training today."

If anybody asked you what were the three greatest beauty assets a woman might possess, wouldn't you agree with me that they are health, extreme cleanliness of dress and person, and a sympathetic nature?

That about covers everything except a fund of gray matter, doesn't it? A woman can be beautiful with a reasonably good fund of gray matter, can't she? But when you come to think it over and begin trying this three piece pattern of health, cleanliness, and sympathy on every one you see, doesn't the gray matter measure up pretty well where the pattern fits? It's just kind of a natural component of health, is brain activity, after all.

All of which leads to a conclusive argument that by the above deduction the nurse is the most beautiful type of woman in the world. Of course, there are misfits in every vocation, the nursing not excepted. These you must throw out of consideration. The majority rules as in everything. And their chief requisite is good health. Lacking this no woman makes a good nurse, for the work is hard and the life strenuous both in training and in the practice of the profession.

Unless one has good health she cannot be genuinely sympathetic with others; she hasn't the constant supply of nervous energy.

The educational requirements in almost all hospitals are a high school education or its equivalent, and as in every other profession, the broader and better the educational foundation the greater sucess as nurse and woman. There is an increasing demand for college women in this profession. In recognition of higher education in the nursing profession college degrees will carry a credit of from six to nine months in many of the nurses' schools. Chemistry, physics, and laboratory and bacteriology courses earn particular value for the nurse candidate.

As to the immaculateness of dress—well, where is there a more cheerful, appetizing, and wholesome garb to be seen than a nurse's costume, and especially the Red Cross one? The allure of the costume and the girl within it has put many a wounded one over there to sleep singing in his heart: "I don't want to get well; I don't want to get well; I'm in love with a beautiful nurse."

Now our country sends out a call from the department of nursing of the American National Red Cross for 30,000 nurses. They are needed as active reserve for the army and navy nurse corps. To meet the needs of the military and naval services all the nurses in the entire American Nurses' association must be withdrawn from their nursing work in civil life. The army and navy anticipates exclusive use for an indefinite period of almost half the total number of registered nurses in all the United States.

The nation has nurses enough for this year, but next year and the year after that there must be provision made. And the withdrawal from civil life nursing into the army and navy work will leave a gap that must be filled.

The response to the call, which is second in urgency to the draft, must be made by volunteers who realize they are taking up a vocation and the noblest one in the world. They must realize that it will take at least two years and that it is as serious a business as soldier making. It is not a superhuman task at all. But it does require endurance and ability.

If you are interested and want to know where to enlist for training write to the committee on nursing of the Council of National Defense at Washington, D. C. It will furnish you advice as to where in your state or elsewhere you can take the training. Also it has for the asking helpful bulletins of information for prospective nursing candidates.

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An appeal goes out also to home women eager to do in this war, and it is that they release nurses for service by learning something themselves of the care of the sick. The Red Cross has two courses for laywomen which all are invited to take. Each consists of fifteen lessons, one on elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, and the other on home dietetics.

As the war goes on it will be considered more and more disloyal to demand the service of a trained nurse in a home where some woman member could with the knowledge gained at the Red Cross lessons attend the sick one.

* *

MARGARET: I DO NOT RECOMmend a vigorous brushing of the hair in cases of excessive oiliness. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall gladly tell you what to do for an oily head of hair infected with dandruff.

* *

HELEN: A GIRL OF YOUR height and years should weigh 128 pounds. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to tell you how I made well an oily, sick, dandruff infected head of hair.

Bright Sayings of Children

"The Tribune" will pay $1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is no possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

When Bill returned from his first day at school his father asked him, "Have you got a big class, Bill?"

"Yep," replied the young lord of creation, "there's quite a lot—if you count girls." HELEN.

* *

I bought my little boy a bag of "mibs," intending to dole them out a few at a time all summer. I presented him with a dozen and he went off to play. He returned shortly and demanded some more, which were handed out. Again he returned and argued that he must have "just free more."

When he came back still another time I demanded, "What on earth are you doing with all the mibs, Gussie?"

"Oh," was the reply, "we are playing mibs for keeps, and the uvver boys keep dem." F. H.

I was out walking with my small niece when we heard a child calling to us. On looking about we could see no one in sight.

"It is Betty calling," said my niece.

"How do you know when you can't see her?" I asked.

"O, I can tell by my hear," she answered. M.C.R.

"CASCARETS"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

YOU FIND ALL THE NEWS AND ALL THE DESIRABLE ADVERTISING IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Spiegel's

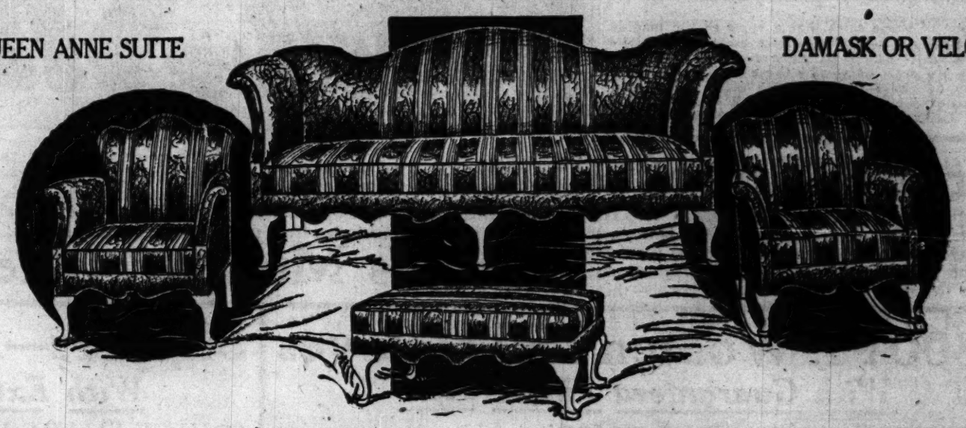
BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYS

Our displays are truly a magnificent exposition of attractive home furnishings. Unusual care has been given in selecting this merchandise. Price is not the basis on which we purchase our stocks—but detail in design, perfection in finish and cabinet-work alone are the features that govern our purchases. It would be impossible for us to guarantee satisfaction with every article we sell unless we knew beyond a doubt that the merchandise we sell is good. And our prices are as low as possible consistent with such quality.

EXTENDED ACCOUNTS

Your home should be the reflection of your success in life. Your home should be beautiful so that your friends will also enjoy your success. An odd piece—possibly a chair—a table—or a rug will not only add attractiveness but will offer comfort and enjoyment and it is not necessary for you to spend your surplus money for these comforts. You can open an extended account, spreading the amount of your purchase over any period satisfactory to you. No interest is charged.

QUEEN ANNE SUITE — DAMASK OR VELOUR

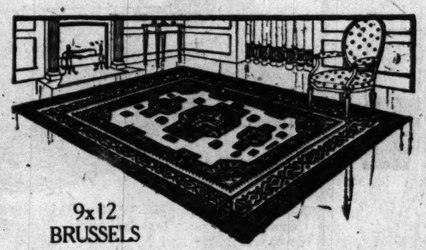


SOFA, $79.50 — 7 feet long—graceful design (as illustrated), spring back, Marshall construction spring seats—perfectly upholstered and covered with your choice of high grade damask or velour. We solicit your inspection—this sofa is an unusual value.

ROCKER, $36.75 — Matches chair in all dimensions. Any of these pieces can be bought separately. Any one will add greater beauty to your living room. Compare this suite with any you have ever seen.

CHAIR, $36.75 — Large, comfortable, yet carries in detail the graceful lines of sofa. Shaped back, roll arms, Queen Anne design are the features that will make this chair an ornament to your living room.

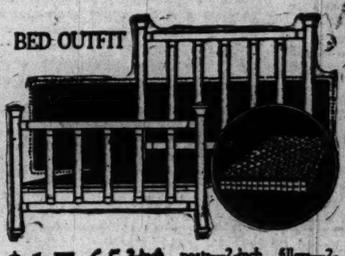
BENCH, $24.75 — 50-inches long and so wide as to afford comfort. When placed in front of chair the combination makes a full size, comfortable chaise longue. Bench has Marshall spring constructed top, assuring service and comfort.



9x12 BRUSSELS — $19.95 — All worsted yarn—dyed before weaving—with imported dyes, beautiful designs. Large assortment from which to choose.

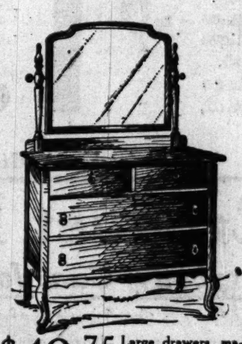
$12.75 — Brown mahogany finished Queen Anne design—cane back and seat. Excellent finish and construction.

BED OUTFIT

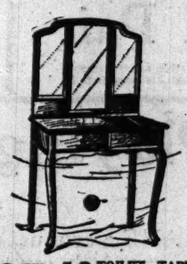


$17.65 — 2-inch posts—2-inch fillers—2-inch top and bottom rods. Guaranteed Simmons enamel, complete with metal spring and combination mattress.

QUEEN ANNE DESIGN—WALNUT OR MAHOGANY—DUST-PROOF THROUGHOUT



$49.75 — Large drawers, mahogany bottoms, dust-proof throughout, deep case, large mirror. Pie-crust edge adds distinctiveness—an extra value at our price.

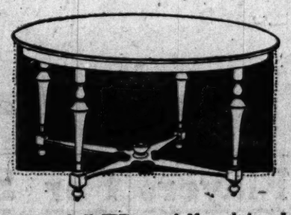


$37.50 — TOILET TABLE—Fitted with 2 drawers, dust-proof construction and triplicate mirror. Very attractive.

$42.50 — Mahogany or walnut, full size. Any of these pieces can be bought separately if desired. Specially priced spring and mattress for this bed.

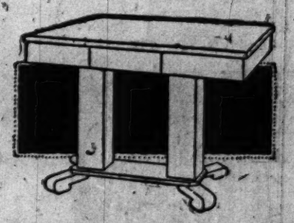
$44.50 — CHIFFONETTE—Three concealed and two exposed drawers; doors at top are beautifully matched walnut or mahogany grains. Dust-proof throughout.

GO TO OUR STORE NEAREST YOUR HOME



$26.85 — William and Mary design, Jacobean oak, 48-inch top and 6-foot extension. Table top and bottom stretchers have moulded edges, which add to appearance.

$19.25 — 3 door model Refrigerator, 65 pound ice capacity, large compartments—patented insulation—wire shelves.



$11.65 — Beautifully grained golden oak finish—heavy pedestals, polished top—large drawer. An extra value, specially priced.

New Downtown Store—
115 South Wabash Avenue
Near Monroe St.
OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

South Side Store—
Ashland Ave. and 48th Street
Northwest Corner
OPEN Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

OUR NEW STORE—115 SO. WABASH AVE.

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
Spiegel's

Northwest Side Store—
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Armitage
OPEN Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 Commercial Avenue
Near Ninety-first Street
OPEN Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

VACATION DAYS.

HER vacation days are of even greater importance to the girl who works than she herself realizes. To the average worker simply a time to play and have a good time; a time of freedom from the deadly routine of the office (for immediately before vacation does her work becomes just round and round of tiresome routine, no matter how interesting and engrossing it is at other times during the year), and a respite from the tyranny of the time clock.

While the business girl is having a good time her vacation is actually the period of repairing and strengthening her physical condition, which, in all probability, after a year of hard and confining work, is undermined and weakened, and also of storing up enough strength and energy to carry her through another year.

It may seem irrelevant to talk of vacations in wartime, but if the business girl is going to carry on her work successfully for the next year a vacation is an absolute necessity.

One of the girls in an office the other day exclaimed, "I'm not going to take a vacation this year. I can't afford it. I'm going to work straight through and get double pay for my time." At this remark the woman in charge of the office looked up and said, "You mean that you can't afford to go without a vacation. And I want to tell you that neither can we afford to let you go without a vacation. We offer you this time and pay you for it so that you will be able to do the work expected of you during the remainder of the year. If you can't afford to take a vacation, we can't afford to have you here."

Several years ago, working in the same office with me was a young woman who had been under rather heavy expenses for a year, due to some family obligations. When vacation time came, she decided, like the girl mentioned in the above incident, that she could not afford to take a vacation. The firm for which she worked was a generous one and allowed the few girls in the office a leave of absence of four weeks every summer, and paid them for that time.

When Miss R——'s holidays came she immediately secured a temporary position as substitute (a position that is always easy to find during the vacation season). The work in the new position was entirely different from that she had been doing, but she set to with a will and picked up all the details in a day or two. The work was unusually heavy, and Miss R—— worked right through the hottest days of the summer under an unusual strain.

When her time was up she reported back to her regular position, only to find that the girl who had taken her place was anything but competent and had left her work in rather a muddle. For two weeks she worked early and late straightening out matters at her desk, and just as her work again began to run smoothly she became ill.

She had caught a cold and, being worn out, she hadn't enough energy to shake it off. She grew too weak and ill to continue her work. She stayed at home, thinking that a few days in bed would fix her up. The few days developed into four months, and during the greater part of this time she was without an income and her expenses piled up to an appalling amount.

If any business girl feels that she can't afford a trip or even a rest at home for a few weeks out of the year, much less can she afford risking the loss of her health and her position.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are *Venturesome.*

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope.

IF your birthday falls during the week beginning today, you are still under the influence of the sign Gemini [May 20-June 21.] You are venturesome to the verge of recklessness at times, and again you will be as diametrically cautious, looking most carefully before you leap. You are apt to change your opinions in a sudden manner, more by inner intuitive actions, which may or may not be correct.

New undertakings look bright to you, but do not always end to you satisfaction. Intuitions are valuable, but they want to be proved and checked and verified by the higher law of love, and you know just what that means, Mr., or more particularly Miss or Mrs. Gemini, for your nature is not devoid of a strong affectional principle, by a long way.

You born this week are more loyal to your friends than some Gemini people. You can be a powerful comforter and aid to one in trouble, for your sympathies are strong and deep and in the exercise of this activity, you forget your own misery. You are forceful but quiet and reserved at times, with a certain amount of inquisitiveness. You are a good conversationalist when you feel like talking and make many friends among people of prominence.

You have marked literary ability and a vein of sarcasm that makes people want to keep out of your way sometimes. This is not a desirable trait, for you are in no degree fond of harsh criticism when it is directed towards yourself. You are somewhat of a thinker, with a love of justice, truth, and harmonious conditions. You are sometimes difficult to please and run up against obstacles that frequently shatter or at least shake you determination. You are likely to pile failure upon failure if you go into business alone. Employment is nearly always best for you.

A creed is of great importance to your happiness, for you naturally have a strong religious nature. You would make a good pastor, if a man, or a valuable minister's wife, if a woman, but your changeableness is even carried into your religious affairs, and among you are found many of the people who switch suddenly from one creed to another.

In marriage your greatest happiness may be expected from a union with Aquarius [Jan. 21-Feb. 19], for the reserve and quiet strength of the Aquarius nature gives you the rest and stability which you so need. Leo [July 23-Aug. 23] would make a congenial companion, as also would Virgo [Aug. 24-Sept. 23].

Your colors are green, red, blue, and white; birthstones, beryl and sapphire; fortunate weeks, those beginning April 23 and Nov. 14.

* *

Not at All Proper.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 14 years old and am in second year high school. I am in love with a boy 22 years old. Is it proper for me to go with him without my parents' knowledge? MILDRED."

It wouldn't be proper for you to go with him even with your parents' knowledge, since you are just a little bit of a girl, much too young for that sort of thing. You would be doing something wrong to go out with him without your parents' knowledge, and I hope you won't be guilty of such deceit.

Mandel Brothers—(State Street, Chicago Sales June 3 to June 8)—Order by Mail

We Prepay the Postage and Guarantee Satisfaction or Money Refunded

A Purchase of 3,000 Men's "Crest" Brand High-Grade Shirts at ⅓ Off

"Crest" brand shirts are conceded to be top grade by all first-class haberdashers. The next grade higher is silk shirts at $5.00 to $15.00.

Last week we got wind of a prominent men's furnishing jobber who had been touched pretty hard on a few bad deals and had gotten to the point where ready cash was a case of must. In the transaction wherein we relieved this situation by taking over this stock at a big discount, was this lot of 3,000 "Crest" brand shirts.

They are all in the original boxes—four in a box—and we are going to sell them that way. You will save from $2.00 to $3.00 on a box because these shirts seldom retail for less than $1.75 (and there are very few of these in the lot, most of them being $2.00 shirts.)

We will sell these "Crest" brand shirts at $5.00 per box (four shirts in a box)—or, per single shirt, $1.40. Read the opposite side for choice of materials and colors and how to order—and remember that we prepay the postage—delivering free to your home.

This is one of those sales that a store of the magnitude of Mandel Brothers' puts over quite frequently—giving the entire benefit of the transaction in money-saving to its customers—and these mail order sales which we advertise every Sunday place before you opportunities such as no other store in America is offering. Order today—four Shirts for $5.00.

$1.75 and $2 Shirts

Four Shirts for $5

The materials are Woven Madras, Crepe Madras, Satin-Striped Madras, fine Poplin weaves, highly mercerized fabrics and other desirable shirtings.

All grounds are white—and the variety of stripes and patterns includes all that's new, neat, nifty in men's fine shirts. In your order give your preference for either wide or narrow stripes; black, pink, blue or green shades of stripes; also would you like a novelty pattern included—our expert haberdashers will fill your order.

All are cut full and roomy. The yoke across the back is double-stitched. These shirts will give the most satisfactory wear and stand more trips to the laundry than any other brand of shirt you have ever worn. All have double French cuffs which are reversible.

Order by the numbers given below. Be sure to give correct size. Mention your preferences—or order us to select for you four shirts that will give you an excellent assortment. The illustrations show four of the styles. There are many more—all equally high class.

222Z16 Men's $1.75 and $2.00 "Crest" Brand High-Grade Shirts—Of woven madras, crepe madras, satin-striped madras, poplin weaves, mercerized fabrics and other fine grade shirtings. Double French cuffs, which are reversible. All cut full and roomy. All in the most new and desirable wide or narrow stripes; some in fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 neckbands. Price, Postage Prepaid..... 4 Shirts in box $5.00

222Z17 Same as No. 222Z16—But sold singly. Price, Postage Prepaid $1.40

Our 85th Sale of Silk Remnants Begins Monday, June 3

Notice is given broadcast throughout the entire Central West—so that every one who can possibly do so will arrange to come to Chicago tomorrow. This is the foremost half-yearly sale of America. In this sale are included all short lengths from our own silk selling of the last six months—also immense purchases from manufacturers and importers. There are over two hundred thousand yards of the most wanted silks in this sale and the prices will average about half the prices on the bolt. Be sure to come—this sale

The Greatest Sale Watch the Papers

Of Lingerie Waists, Wash Skirts and Women's Summer Footwear came to a close Saturday, May 25. We were practically snowed under with orders the entire week. Orders from as far as Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Oregon—from all over the United States. We could not fill a great number of orders that came late because sizes wanted were gone—and most of the quantity orders were cut down to give everybody an even break. But we have good news to all who were disappointed by having their money returned and to all who missed the sale—**our buyers are now East rounding up the best bargains obtainable for another sale of the same kind some time this month—**

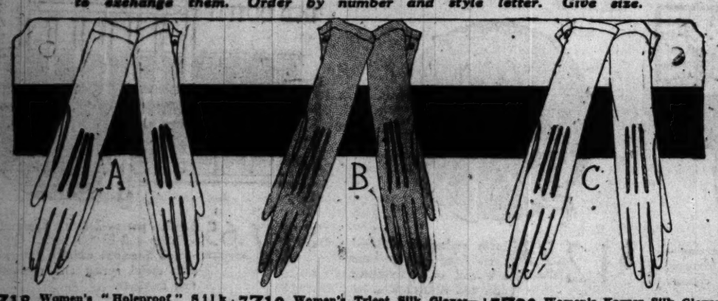
5,800 Pr. Women's Silk Gloves

With Guaranteed Finger Tips

TWO VERY SPECIAL PURCHASES just in time to meet the great demand for fine silk gloves in June. This sale—with the June sale of White Hosiery featured on the opposite side of this page—will be welcome news to women everywhere.

We Guarantee the Finger Tips—That's a Big Item!

Should the tips of these gloves wear through while the gloves are otherwise still in good condition, and, provided they have not been laundered, and are accompanied by the guarantee ticket, a new pair will be given. The guarantee ticket must accompany the gloves should you find it necessary to exchange them. Order by number and style letter. Give size.



7Z18 Women's "Holeproof" Silk Gloves—Made of good quality pure Milanese silk. Paris point backs. Two-clasps. Sizes 5½ to 7. White only. Exceptionally dressy gloves that will give excellent wear. Specially priced for this week's sale by mail. Postage Prepaid,

75c Pair

7Z19 Women's Tricot Silk Gloves—These gloves are the famous "Kayser" make. Contrasting backs. White only. This style glove can also be had in Milanese silk with Paris point backs. Choice of white, tan, or navy blue. Sizes 5½ to 8 in both styles. Postage Prepaid,

75c Pair

7Z20 Women's Kayser Silk Gloves—Kayser's extra grade Milanese silk gloves. They come in white and all the new spring shades with plain or novelty backs. Sizes 5½ to 7½. One of the most popular gloves, and a grade that is well recommended for service. Postage Prepaid,

$1 Pair

These fine silk gloves are of such splendid qualities and excellent values at the prices in this advertisement that we strongly recommend purchasing for immediate and future use, as prices will be much higher next fall.

Slippers—Another Big Sale

With Extraordinary Values

THESE SMART Mary Jane Slippers and Two-Strap Slippers could not be bought anywhere else for double the price we are selling them for this week. And, mind you, they are perfect in every way, not seconds or substandards.

Of course there is a reason—the sizes are broken—otherwise these slippers would sell for $3.50 to $4.00 a pair. We often get broken lines like this from manufacturers—and sell them at bargain prices. Look for them on this page every Sunday.

217Z21 Mary Jane Slipper—With ankle strap. Comes in patent leather only. Sizes 2½ to 6, widths D and E.

217Z22 Patent or Dull Leather Slipper—With ribbon bow and two straps. Sizes 2½ to 6½, in widths C, D and E.

Choice of Either Style, as Long as the Lots Last, Postage Prepaid,

$1.65

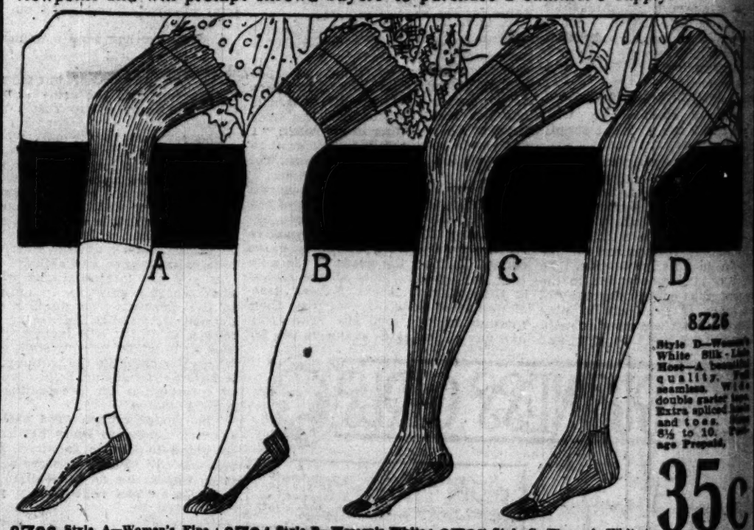
Be Sure to Give Correct Size and Width Wanted in Your Order.

We Advise You to Give First and Second Choice.

6,600 Pairs of White Hosiery

in a Record-Breaking June Sale

MORE than in any former year is white the dominating vogue. This timely sale will also prove opportune from the money-saving viewpoint and will prompt shrewd buyers to purchase a summer's supply.



8Z23 Style A—Women's Fine Pure Silk White Hosiery—An unusually good value. Full fashioned. Long lisle tops. Extra spliced heels, toes and soles. Sizes 8½ to 10. Postage Prepaid, Pair.. **85c**

8Z24 Style B—Women's White Silk Hosiery—Pure dye and good weight. Wide garter hems and extra spliced heels, soles and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10. Postage Prepaid, Pair..... **$1.35**

8Z25 Style C—Women's White Silk-Lisle Hose—Soft and comfortable. Full fashioned and full splicings. Sizes 8½ to 10. Very special for this week. Postage Prepaid, Pair..... **65c**

8Z26 Style D—Women's White Silk-Lisle Hose—A beautiful quality, seamless, white hose, double garter tops. Extra spliced heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10. Postage Prepaid,

35c Per Pair. Three Pairs $1.00

Smart Gingham Frock

For Misses

We Prepay Postage

JUST the very ideal frock for golfing, tennis and outdoor sports. A natty little frock for general wear.

Sizes 12 to 20 Years

—and the price!—when you stop to think of what good ginghams as you will find in this frock are selling for today—the price is a revelation for value-giving.

$3.95

Comes in pink, tan or blue—with contrasting stripes. The lot is not big, so you should give first and second choice in your order.

103Z27 A Charming Frock of Gingham—A simple, long-waisted style, very popular for summer sports. The blouse, which buttons at side in the double-breasted effect, is made of plain colored gingham, and is trimmed with two rows of pearl buttons. The collar, belt, cuffs and pleated skirt are of contrasting colored stripes. Postage Prepaid.....Price **3.95**

Playing Croquet Is a Healthful Game

Everybody Can Join In—Get a Set Now

HAVE a croquet set ready on the lawn before vacation time comes. It is a great game, and everybody can play—men, women, boys, girls. It is a good game to train the eye for distance. Croquet is interesting—and the prices we quote for this week's sale are interesting, too. Buy a set this week.

For Four Players

71Z28 Four-Ball Set—This set consists of four balls, four mallets, 9 arches and two stakes. All nicely striped and polished. Specially priced at

$1.25 Per Set

For Six Players

71Z29 Six-Ball Set—This set consists of six balls, six mallets, two stakes and 9 arches. All nicely striped and polished. Specially priced at

$1.50 Per Set

For Eight Players

71Z30 Eight-Ball Set—For summer hotels, resorts, etc. Eight balls, eight mallets, two stakes and 9 arches. All nicely painted with individual stripes.

$1.95 Per Set

These Sets will be carefully packed and sent by express collect.

For Personal Shopping Service Write to Eleanor Gray

AN EXPERT SHOPPER and purchasing agent is at your service at Mandel's—and there is no charge whatsoever for her services. "I'll help you to select your dresses, coats, blouses, shoes, fine underwear, hosiery, gloves, etc. Write me as you would a friend in whose good taste and judgment of values you have explicit confidence, and I will gladly give you the benefit of my years of experience as a professional shopper and purchasing agent in executing your every wish. Write me to select for you the new silks, trimmings, wash fabrics, etc., which you desire to purchase and I will shop for you. Remit the amount you wish to pay, describe everything fully, and if the goods you want can be bought for less than you remit the balance will be refunded." Mandel Brothers guarantee any amount sent to Eleanor Gray, care of Mandel Brothers, Chicago. Write for any information you may desire. Write for samples of any fabric you desire.

Eleanor Gray

Women's Perfect Summer Vests

AT A PRICE that's almost beyond belief—but it is exactly true—and not only that but every garment is absolutely first grade—no seconds, no defects of any kind. This is one of the very few purchases which we placed a year ago and on which delivery was made to us at the old price. Buy your supply this week at

15c *Postage Prepaid*

According to the mill cost today the present retail price of these vests could not be less than 25c. Most stores are now selling this same grade at 25c and 30c. So, make up your mind that this is the last opportunity you probably will have to buy such vests at 15c.

Your choice of low neck and sleeveless (as illustrated), or the popular V-neck style.

108Z31 Women's Perfect Summer Vests—Of fine Swiss ribbed elastic cotton. Made in low neck style and sleeveless; also in the popular V neck style. Comes in sizes 34, 36 and 38 bust measures. Buy generously now for future needs, because at this price you are saving considerable. If we were to buy these same vests today we would have to pay at least double the price. Postage Prepaid. Each **15c**

PART 7
Pictures 2.
Music 3.
Clubs 6, 8.
Society 4, 9, 11.
Churches 10.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 2, 1918.

Buy Coal Now
or
Freeze Next Winter

News and Comment of the Theater

THE amount given to the Red Cross last week in the several Shubert theaters throughout the country was $102,359. The Winter Garden in New York led with $17,000 and Chicago's contribution was $1,394. No collections were taken in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

As a good way to get money for the Red Cross William Faversham thinks highly of confiscating the tips in restaurant and theater check rooms. He calculates that with an average fee of 25 cents the public in 100 cities of the United States gives up $34,000,000 a year for this dubious service, and he believes that were the funds to go to the Red Cross the amount would be doubled. It's an idea, even if it isn't adopted.

At a Red Cross auction in New York the other night Miss Lillian Lorraine of the Midnight Frolic sold her garters for $95. And they wouldn't take money from a prize fight.

At the party given by the Press club by George M. Cohan last Sunday morn, Hartley Manners, author of "Out There," predicted that from Mr. Cohan's heart would come the Great American Drama. Mr. Manners prophesied that the work would be a clean play, having naught to do with the customary two men and a woman, or two women and a man.

Miss Laurette Taylor observed that if she had known that Hartley, her husband, had such a good speech she would have taken it from him and made it herself. She eulogized Mr. Cohan's gifts of song, declaring "Over There" to be the best of the battle hymns. Whereupon Mr. Cohan sang "Over There," and justified Miss Taylor's decision.

Furthermore, Miss Taylor said that she could make a book of Mr. Cohan's funny remarks while touring with the Red Cross "Out There" company. For example: In the long, long hospital scene, the longest scene in the theater, Mr. Cohan as a wounded American, killed time by scribbling upon a pad of paper. "What do you write during those hours?" asked Miss Taylor. "A part called 'My Four Years in the Second Act,'" answered Mr. Cohan.

Mr. Tinney enlivened the festival by a broadly burlesque of a Four Minute man explaining a Liberty bond; Miss Irene Ware recited Robert Service's "Carry On," affording calm enjoyment to the undemonstrative British soldiers present; Miss Bayes declined to sing not having her music with her; Irving Fisher, ditto; and James K. Hackett's tribute was curtailed by a mischievous cheese, which, lodging upon his larynx, impeded his eloquence. William Collier presided with

Pittsburgh was the most generous of the cities to the Red Cross "Out There." The auction sale of seats for the two performances tomorrow brought $105,000. Cleveland's contribution was the smallest, the Red Cross committee there having vetoed premiums on seats. The autographed play-bill was sold in St. Louis for $16,850, which is the record up to date. Estimate is made that the total receipts of the tour will be nearly $750,000.

Burton Holmes and his cameras have set sail for France, there to photograph the background of the war—the social and economic conditions existing among the noncombatants, both in the cities and the rural sections.

In a play called "Another Man's Shoes," Miss Elsie Mackaye, the good-looking Australian actress, will appear with Lionel Atwell.

A. H. Woods, searching among the actors for material for "Friendly Enemies," discovers Messrs. Kolb and Dill, favorite artists of the Pacific coast. Mr. Woods plans to hire them for the Mann-Bernard rôles in cities of the far west.

Arnold Bennett's tale of the Five Towns, "Helen with the High Hand," has been dramatized, and it will be produced by Adolph Klauber, husband to Miss Jane Cowl and formerly dramatic critic of the New York Times.

"Sick-a-Bed," unfortunately, did not justify the omens of popularity discovered by several newspaper experts, and it went away from Powers' last evening. Miss May Robson in a new comedy, "A Little Bit Old Fashioned," by Anna Nichols, will come to Powers' June 9, under the management of Augustus Pitou.

Tonight's debutantes are "A Pair of Petticoats" at the Studebaker, and Miss Marie Cahill in "Just Around the Corner" at the Cort. Nothing more promising in the way of a cast has come to these shores this season than that announced for the Studebaker offering. It contains Cyril Harcourt, the author; Norman Trevor, Miss Maude Hanaford, and Miss Lynn Fontanne, who used to play 'Aunted Annie's sister in "Out There."

A list of the principal actors who will populate the new version of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies": Will Rogers, Miss Marilynn Miller, Eddie Cantor, Miss Lillian Lorraine, Miss Gladys Feldman, Bert Williams, W. C. Fields, Frisco, (late of the Chicago "jaz belt); Savey and Brennan, W. C. Fields, Miss Ann Pennington, Harry Kelly, Miss Kay Laurell, the Fairbanks Twins, and Miss Dorothy Klewer, an alumna of the whilom College Inn ice pond.

Each of the Tanguays is suing the other for a divorce, suggesting "misconduct" as a reason.

Fred Stone's receipts in "Jack o' Lantern" are estimated by the trade journals at $660,000 for thirty-three weeks. Which means that the customers paid a war tax of $66,000 on tickets.

Messrs. Bernard and Carr, who impersonate Potash and Perlmutter in "Business Before Pleasure," have withdrawn from the cast in New York and will rest until the Chicago engagement begins in August. Gus Yorke and Robert Leonard, who played the funny partners in the London production, are substituting for Messrs. Bernard and Carr in New York.

The New York Times intimates that Leo Ditrichstein, miffed at the early closure of his prosperous engagement in "The King" in New York, contemplates a severance from his managers, Messrs. Cohan and Harris. He believes he will be happier acting under his own auspices.

Miss Geraldine Farrar, the papers say, is going to buy the Vanderbilt theater in New York for her husband, rechristening it "The Lou Tellegen."

Miss Ada Meade has been employed as Donald Brian's prima donna in his new musical comedy, "Madame and Her Godson."

The engagement of the musical comedy, "Oh, Look," announced to begin at the La Salle, June 17, has been indefinitely postponed by Messrs. Elliott, Comstock, and Gest, the producers.

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—When the curtain rises on Hubert Osborne's Shakespeare playlet, with which the actors and authors have begun their coöperative season at the Fulton theater, Will of Stratford is laid out, a handsome corpse, on his great bed in the back parlor.

He does not figure actively, therefore, in the later proceedings, and yet he is the most talked of character in the play, and the one, quite reasonably, whose presence is most impressively assertive.

Shakespeare has just died. On the table are the tall mugs that may have figured in a last ale bout with his cronies, echoes of which have trickled down these three hundred years. Susannah, the first born of shrewish Anne Hathaway, is there in charge of the house and likewise in search of the will that may have made some mention of her and her doctor husband. The milder mannered younger daughter, Judith, is also present, and Anne soon arrives.

They find the room in perfect order, though Shakespeare had carefully tidied it before he left, and the will is among his papers—the famous will that left to his sharp-tongued wife no more than his second best bed and his blessing. Which starts her shrewish tongue wagging of his villainies and his sins.

She remembers him for the wild lad he was before and after they forced him to make her an honest woman a month before Susannah came to bless their belated union. She knows him for the wicked one who delighted in writing bits of vulgar verse on great men's gate posts. She knows how he carried on in London, at the playhouses and in the taverns. She knows, no better than any other of the women he flirted with, the sort he was in those old days. And she intends the world shall know it, too—with him losing her lawful rights to his fine new house and all his property, though he has refused to live with her these many months.

There is none, really, to speak Will's piece save Judith and the Mistress Whately. The latter comes to look upon the face of her lost love, as she might have been much to her—if Susannah Anne had not tricked him into marriage, and Anne eight years, his senior and no fit one for any man's love, to say nothing of one so sensitive and fine as Will Shakespeare was! If Anne would let the world know his sins, then she, his friend, would tell of his virtues, of his kindness, of his great need of love and sympathetic understanding.

It is a strongly humanized portrait they draw of the departed poet in this family row beside his deathbed. Finally, when they are gone and the vicar has come to say a prayer for the dead, though he seriously doubts the propriety of the proceeding, seeing that Shakespeare was a common player fellow, the search of the effects goes on.

In his chest they find the gauze he wore as the ghost in Hamlet, and the smock of old Adam, the only two parts of which there is record he ever played. And in the cupboard the manuscripts of all his plays, including one that was unfinished. These, Susannah insists, should be destroyed. And when she opens one of them and reads, at random, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones," she is the more convinced of it. It is as though her poor misguided father had himself sent her that message, that she might destroy the "evil" he had done in writing the plays. So she tears them up and throws them into the fire—even the last and unfinished script, to which Judith sentimentally clings—as the intoning of the vicar is heard in the adjoining room.

Thus does Mr. Osborne offer his explanation of the fact that no scrap of the original manuscripts of any of Shakespeare's plays has ever been found. He wrote the playlet while he was studying with Prof. Baker at Harvard and won a prize with it, as he deserved to do, for it was well written. It is also well played, principally by Mrs. Thomas A. Wise as Anne Hathaway, Hilda Spong as Susannah, and Grace Fisher as Mistress Whately.

The authors and actors also offer a longer, though less interesting, play in their first bill. "Her Honor the Mayor" it is called, and, as the title suggests, is a suffrage play. A typical old fashioned comedy drama it is, structurally, with the heroine performing prodigiously and sympathetically all the things heroines are expected to do. Having herself elected mayor of a western town by the woman's vote, she proceeds to clean out the politicians and clean up the village. This being a simple job, she has time left in which to save her dead sister's husband from a disgraceful finish and to rear her favorite nephew to a strong, young, khaki-clad manhood. Incidentally, she mothers a young woman who has slipped but not fallen, and to save her baby for her by taking it into the executive mansion. Then, with all that done, she falls in love with her own district attorney and refuses to run against him for the governorship, agreeing that she had much rather marry and run him than try to run the state. Arline Van Ness Hines is the authoress, Laura Nelson Hall is the heroine, and Edward Fielding, Brandon Hurst, Etienne Girarfot, and Ada Gilman are others in the cast.

Indulging that pleasant June day diversion of picking out the ten or twelve most popular plays of the season just passed in New York I come upon this interesting discovery. That only one of the first twelve is the work of a foreign author, and he an Englishman whose success has been earned in America, and that only two of them are of foreign extraction. This is the list:

"Jack o' Lantern," by Anne Caldwell and R. H. Burnside.

"Business Before Pleasure," by Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman.

"Maytime," rewritten by Rida Johnson Young from a German original.

"Eyes of Youth," by Max Marcin and Charles Guernon.

"A Tailor-Made Man," rewritten by Harry James Smith from a Hungarian original.

"Polly with a Past," by Guy Bolton and George Middleton.

"Tiger Rose," by Willard Mack.

"The Copperhead," by Augustus Thomas.

"Lombardi, Ltd.," by Fannie and Frederick Hatton.

"Why Marry?" by Jesse Lynch Williams.

"Going Up," by James Montgomery.

"Happiness," by J. Hartley Manners.

the English playright, and, to make it a baker's dozen, "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, Hugh Stange, and Stannard Mears.

Which serves to bear out the war-

[Continued on second page.]

AMONG US MORTALS
Some War-Time Portraits
By W. E. HILL

Gladys, who is an ardent war worker, is having her teeth straightened, and has had to give up the canteen for a time.

A delegate from the Red Cross is giving a little talk to the members of the "Where-Next Thursday Afternoon Club" on the conditions in Armenia. At the present moment, however, Mrs. Hattie Isles isn't at all interested in starving Armenians—in fact, everything connected with the war seems awfully trivial compared with the discovery of a missing diamond and platinum bar pin.

Joe, a boy who has been taking Bunny to the matinee, and has eleven cents left for overhead expenses, finds it just as well to dodge the war fund and thrift stamp collectors by taking to the side streets

Mrs. Brown rolling home in state from the grocer's with a package of cereal for every pound of flour.

The drab side of the war has just been brought home forcibly to Mrs. June Siblee, who generously lent her car to take a few convalescing soldiers out for an airing, and is both shocked and horrified to find foot marks all over the mauve upholstery.

The run on chocolate cake in the Smith household is explained by the fact that Bessie's young man home on leave, is especially fond of it.

"What did you substitute for the flour 'Lucky Strike' or 'Barking Dog'?"! Just one of Uncle Ed's rude coarse jests about the white bread substitute Edna brought home from cooking school.

Burns Mantle's Theater Letter From New York

(Continued from first page.)

...me prophecy that now is the opportunity for which the native dramatist has prayed this long time. The field is absolutely open to him and there is practically no competition.

Neither should the fact that the authors of all these popular entertainments happen to be playwrights whose positions were pretty well established before wartime conditions were encountered be accepted as discouragingly significant. A half dozen new playwrights have had their works produced this season and as many others have sold plays that are scheduled for production next fall.

It is not contended that these thirteen listed plays are the best plays

Miss Virginia Fissinger
IN "DOING OUR BIT"
PALACE
LEWIS-SMITH PHOTO

Miss Fissinger at frequent intervals decorates the runway at the Palace and is one of the leading dancers in "Doing Our Bit."

of the year, except in the estimation of the people who pay to see them. There is not a drama among them that deserves to be seriously considered. "Tiger Rose" is an effective and colorful melodrama splendidly staged, and "The Copperhead," a quite ordinary melodrama exceptionally well acted. "Happiness" finds its way into the list by reason of Laurette Taylor's popularity rather than because of any intrinsic merit of its own, and the rest of them are typical American comedies with or without musical trimmings.

American playgoers do like to laugh, and the more they can find to laugh at just now the better pleased they

Miss Eleanor Henry
IN
"THE GEO. M. COHAN REVUE"
COHAN'S GRAND

In Cohan's Revue, Miss Henry is to be seen in a singing and dancing impersonation of Miss Leonora Ulrich as "Tiger Rose."

are. That is one reason there are no serious dramas in the list. But there is promise enough that serious plays of quality will follow later, not a little of it to be found in the original one-act plays that have been furnished the Washington Square and Provincetown players by Susan Glaspell and Eugene O'Neill, both of whom have found their way into vaudeville, Miss Glaspell with the "Trifles," and Mr. O'Neill with the taut little sea-tragedy, "In the Zone."

BURNS MANTLE.

War to Be Won in the Air

"Captain Macklin"

PARIS.—[Special correspondence.]—This story opens the climax chapter in the history of one man who sums up the American spirit of adventure. Part of that story is known to every one in the United States. Minnesota knows it because it is his native state. New York because after fighting as brigadier general and captain, he enlisted there as a private in aviation. Texas, because, once again a major, he commanded an aviation field near Fort Worth. And all the other states because either in fact or in fiction he himself, or the hero embodying his adventures, has commanded men and interest for a quarter of a century.

South America and Cuba, the Philippines, China and the south seas know him also, for there is no part of the world in which he has not fought or hunted or explored, and he is a friend of middle African kings and native rulers in Siberia.

Today he is in France, where the dominating love of action has taken him, and, of course, he is in the American army, and naturally he is in the aviation section. But here in France for the first time in his colorful history he must go into battle, struggle and fight anonymously, for such is the rule of the great game the army any navy are playing today.

Yet there may be some satisfaction for those thousands of readers of the tales of Richard Harding Davis in knowing that this famous soldier of fortune whom he called "Capt. Macklin," this clean, bright American lad who stumbled into the midst of wars and rebellions in South America and came through straight and with glory, is once again in khaki harness and once again in the service of his own country.

He is no longer the youth leading a Honduran revolution and making and unmaking governments, nor the jungle fighter of the Philippines, but he himself feels that the privilege of the greatest adventure has been given him by the war department in the commission as head of a flying unit which will help win the war against Germany. He has come into his own again.

This morning he was in a hotel in Paris, packing his baggage for another trip to England—an important mission about which much will be written at another time. He spoke with difficulty because his throat and lungs were "raw." He had been gassed at the front.

Sure as fate, he had been in the midst of the first days of the great German offensive. His good or evil genius, which has thrown him into a thousand desperate places and always guarded his life so that he might risk it again, for same cause or fancy had not deprived him of a share of the supreme battle on the western front.

Shelled by heavy guns and bombed continually by aeroplanes, Maj. R—— went about work of withdrawing certain advanced American aviation units and materials from the zones under attack. It was dangerous work, in which the Americans did not escape without casualties. Finally a gas attack completed the offensive in this region, and Maj. R—— was one of the victims. His chauffeur, an aviation machine gunner, was so badly stunned by bursting bombs that his hearing was gone for several days.

"Just my luck—rotten luck—which has followed me from the cradle," said the one time "Capt. Macklin," trying to keep his voice from getting out of control, shrill or a whisper. He was walking about, and alertness characterized everything he said or did. Soldier, rancher, planter, traveler, since he was 17, he is arrow straight in his new khaki, his face is sharp, and his eyes are sharp, and it is not necessary to know his romantic and daring past to realize that he is every foot a soldier.

"Well, we got most of our stuff out, anyway," he cried. "We've got to thank the Royal flying corps for part of that. Let me tell you, there is no finer bunch of gentlemen and fighters in the world than in that R. F. C. And they're for us, too. Why, right there at X——, where the boche was coming through with division jumping over division, and bombs and shells and gas and liquid fire burning up heaven and hell and earth in front of them, these British aviation officers, who had all this battle in front of them, were good enough to send a dispatch rider through to a little village where some of our boys were. A mere handful of men lost in the battle of millions, but they were warned, and they got out in time."

In the hour in which we talked aviation Maj. R—— paused frequently to add new tributes to the Royal Flying corps and Gen. Salmond, who commands it. But when I asked this man, who has experienced about as much warfare as any living American, what he thought about the American aerial participation, his sharp eyes and his sharp face hardened suddenly.

"We have talked too much about that," he said, sharply. Then he was silent for a long time. Finally he qualified himself.

"By 'we' I do not mean the soldiers or the officers of the army, but you who write things which the people read and those who speak to the public. What happened? Well, you've got all America and all the European allies asking us why we haven't finished the war by a blow from the air. We didn't say we would. You said we would. You set early dates. They took your word for it and expected us to do it.

"Of course, we will win the war through the air. Not by one blow, but by a series of offensives of aeroplane infantry, aeroplane cavalry, aeroplane signal corps, aeroplane artillery, and aeroplane bombing. That is not merely the hope; it is the absolute conviction of the air service of ourselves and our allies. We are preparing for it, and do not forget that Germany has been preparing to prevent it. We have a hard fight in front of us. But that's the kind we like.

"It takes time. While operating an aeroplane is becoming more and more as simple as running a taxi, and we can train pilots in short order, we have to make battle fighters out of our pilots. And our plane production must exceed by an enormous figure the greatest effort the central empires are capable of making. In the face of such facts, the people of the allied countries have been led to believe by reports from America that the war was as good as over, and that this spring would see the destruction of Germany by allied aerial armadas, chiefly American.

"Behind this barrage of talk and writing, however, there has been a great work going on. Do not get the impression that I or any one in the air service, either in France, or England, or back home, underrates this work. My personal opinion is that all the forces which have been building up the American air service, the schools and the manufacturers, will bring their finished products in great numbers together quickly after the due allowance of time for preparation and perfection, and that once this is done the production will increase and double. Then we will make good the hopes of our own civilians and the allies.

"We've got men here now, lots of them. Every part of the game, from beginners in the schools to perfect fliers. We are the only nation whose supply of these fine young boys who make the successful aviators is practically unlimited. We all know our manufacturing ability is producing the motors and the planes."

He paused again, this time to comment on the lack of preparation in aviation, while it was apparent from the trend of the European war two years ago that fighting was depending more and more on the use of the aeroplane.

"We are entering the last stage of aerial development," he continued. "Big formation fighting. The day of the ace is over. When the war began it was considered a great feat for an aviator to blow another aviator out of the air. We had Guynemer, and Bishop, and Ball, and Immelmann, and Boelke, and we still have our aces today, although every day it is becoming more difficult to win a battle single handed.

"Naturally this is going to take some of the glory out of the air game for our boys, for the daring exploits of the aces have inspired all of us. But as large formation fighting is the aerial way today and will become the only way tomorrow, the credit will be for our airmen as units just as it is for the infantry or artillerymen below us, as units.

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They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

RIALTO.

The Galloons:

"Why does a chicken cross the street?"

"I know; because there's a rooster on the other side."

"No, sir; because there's a colored man on the same side."

"That's terrible."

"Here's one that's worse yet. What's the difference between a Scotchman and a banana?"

"I don't know. What is the difference between a Scotchman and a banana?"

"You can skin a banana."

"Something seems to worry you."

"I just saw a terrible automobile accident."

"A terrible automobile accident?"

"Yes; a jitney turned over in a man's pocket."

"I'd knock your block off only you look too weak."

"I am so weak I need a tonic."

"Why don't you drink beer?"

"That's Teutonic."

"Have you lived here all your life?"

"Not yet."

"Your head is like a vacuum."

"And your head is like a dollar bill."

"How so?"

"One bone."

"Where do you get all your brightness?"

"I go to school."

"Is it public?"

"No; you're the only one that knows it."

"I mean, is the school public?"

"No; it's a brick."

"I'm trying to find out if the school is open to all."

"No, it's only open till 3 o'clock."

"How do you stand in your class?"

"On my feet."

"I mean, how do you get on in school?"

"Like a fish."

"And how's that?"

"Swimmingly. I'm the teacher's pet."

McVICKER'S.

Rosamond and Dorothy:

"Are you fond of indoor sports?"

"Yes, if they know when to go home."

"Would you marry a spendthrift?"

"Perhaps—if he were just starting on his career."

"I bet you have a wonderful talent for painting."

"How do you know?"

"I can see it on your face."

"What became of the cat who sat on your fence every night?"

"She yodeled her way into a premature grave."

McVICKER'S.

Schwartz and Clifford:

"You're a very nondescript specimen of the married fraternity."

"Say not so, Theda Barber."

"I wish I could be your wife for just about half an hour."

"I'll speak to my old woman about it."

"I don't mind telling you that my husband is a model."

"I know; a small imitation of the real thing."

"I mean a model of correct conduct. For instance, my husband never plays poker."

"Never plays poker?"

"Never."

"Is he alive?"

"Why, certainly, he's alive."

"Perhaps he's dead and doesn't know it."

"Don't interrupt me. As I said before, he never plays poker, and yet he's the most kind hearted of men."

"In what way?"

"The other day he let a poor, tired Irishman have his seat in the trolley car."

"How did you learn of this?"

"Because in his sleep I heard my husband say, 'I'll stand pat.'"

"And he never plays poker?"

"He hasn't time; he's an entomologist."

"An ento-what-o-gist?"

"Entomologist; in other words, he collects rare bugs."

"What kind?"

"Cockroaches."

"Cockroaches ain't rare."

"Perhaps not where you live."

Miss Marie Cahill
IN "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
CORT
REV HOFFMAN PHOTO

Miss Irene Braham
IN "DOING OUR BIT"
PALACE MUSIC HALL
APEDA PHOTO

Playbills

Palace—"Doing Our Bit," Shubert extravaganza, with Frank Tinney, James J. Corbett, Henry Lewis, and many others.

Woods—Mr. Mann and Mr. Bernard in "Friendly Enemies."

Cohan's Grand—The George M. Cohan revue.

Garrick—Harry Watson and Jack Norworth in "Odds and Ends," a musical revue.

Studebaker—"A Pair of Petticoats," by Cyril Harcourt, author of "A Pair of Silk Stockings." Played by Norman Trevor, Cyril Harcourt, Miss Lynn Fontaine, Miss Maud Hanaford, George Giddens, Leonard Mudie, Lionel Adams, and Henry Travers. A Red Cross nurse and British army and navy officers figure in the plot. First time tonight.

La Salle—Last performance of "Leave It to Jane" tonight.

Cort — Miss Marie Cahill in "Just Around the Corner," by George V. Hobart and Herbert Hall Winslow. While impersonating a bright business woman, the play's heroine, Miss Cahill, will sing some new songs. First time tonight.

VAUDEVILLE.

Majestic—Julius Tannen, Grace La Rue, and Leona La Mar will be the stars, beginning tomorrow.

Great Northern—The Ten Navassar Girls, Harry Tate's "Motoring," etc.

McVicker's—"A Mile a Minute," old fashioned melodrama, is the headliner.

Rialto—Capt. W. O. Bealey, an "ace" of the Royal Flying corps, will make his first appearance on the stage, describing his experiences as an airman in war.

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REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY
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PRES. WILSON
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
"ALL THAT I CAN SAY HAS ALREADY BEEN SAID MOST ADMIRABLY IN THE BEAUTIFUL PLAY. THE SENTIMENTS I COULD EXPRESS HAVE BEEN ADMIRABLY REPRESENTED. SENTIMENTS THAT, I HOPE, WILL SOON BE THE WORLD."

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MATTERS OF MUSIC

By Frederick Donaghey.

THAT Alma Gluck has been engaged for the Chicago Opera was intimated in the publicity recently given to the refusal of a New York City cantor to sing for Campanini at a thousand dollars a night. Josef Rosenblatt, the cantor, was quoted as saying that he had been told his employment with the opera would be in casts with her and with Rosa Raisa—a point made, he explained, in the management's efforts to overcome his religious scruples. Another inducement was that he would not be called upon by his rôles to remove his beard or to do anything in actual violation of his habits and practices as an orthodox Hebrew.

Alma Gluck is not in Campanini's roster for next season; nor has she been asked to take part. The offer to Rosenblatt was not for general service as a tenor in the répertoire, and was solely for Campanini's proposed restoration of Halévy's "The Jewess." The rôle of the father, Eleazar, would accommodate all that the tuneful cantor would reasonably wish to preserve of his habitual aspect. The title part is one to which Raisa will effectively retort. The piece has been long out of use in this country.

Campanini is not to come to Chicago till the autumn, and is to spend the summer in one of the resorts near New York City. The litigation which threatened to keep him from returning to the theater he used there last winter, the Lexington, has apparently been cleared away.

Galli-Curci's season, which started in September, ends this week. It has been, for her, important and vivid, taking her from ocean to ocean in triumph, increasing the hold she took on Chicago in her first appearances, and giving to her a success in New York which no other singer in a generation has known.

With Thursday out of next season's Opera schedule, Chicago managers of recitals and concerts might avoid a pleasure of competition by using that night for such ventures as are dated within Campanini's ten weeks. The Opera, too, would benefit by such booking. Two or three of the Orchestra's ten Pops will fall within that period, and one of the Mendelssohn Club's three concerts. The Apollo Club, also, usually gets a concert in half-way through the Opera's time; and this could nicely be arranged for a Thursday.

The numerous recitals given against last season's Sunday operas were, in attendance, ghastly functions. Of the array, only Heifetz sold out—and for a Sunday when, had he been able to reach Chicago, he would have played in opposition to another sell-out: that for Galli-Curci and John McCormack in "La Bohème." McCormack, too, was kept by the storm from coming; but Galli-Curci held the house, and might have sold most of the seats a second time to the Heifetz audience, which sought refuge in the Auditorium on learning that the violinist would not appear.

Gabrilowitsch is listed among next season's soloists with the Orchestra.

Gatti-Casazza, when asked last winter by the music-critics of New York why he didn't get Muratore for the Metropolitan Opera, replied that he couldn't easily use another tenor. His tentative list for next season names eleven—Caruso, Crimi, Martinelli, Lazaro, Carpi, Althouse, Charles Hackett, Rafaelo Diaz, Edoardo di Giovanni [the Edward Johnson of the United States mentioned here last Sunday as likely to land in Campanini's employ], Morgan Kingston, and, for special performances, McCormack. And, besides, Gatti-Casazza did try to talk business with Muratore.

The choice of a conductor of fame for the Boston Symphony appears, with the refusal of the post by Sir Henry Wood, to have narrowed to Rachmaninow and Toscanini. The former is said to have become too fragile for the job; and Toscanini would be a mammoth gamble. That orchestra requires reorganization; and the Italian, a great man for opera, is not, in form, just the one to undertake that aspect of the work.

A well-circulated story that Caruso is to go into the films is denied by him.

Los Angeles' orchestra came through the season with a loss of only $4,000.

Wagner's widow, the formidable and acquisitive Cosima, recently reached her eighties year.

The Minneapolis Orchestra is losing two of its principals—Richard Czerwonky, concert-master, and Cornelius Van Vliet, first-cellist. Both players stood out in the week's festival in Evanston. Mr. Czerwonky comes to Chicago to teach in the Bush Temple Conservatory.

At a time when fanatical and hysterical insistence banishes Wagner's operas from the American theater and is beginning to threaten the music even of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven, in the concert-hall, it is amusing to note that Sir T. Beecham has lately reproduced "Tannhäuser" in London before applauding audiences and reviewers. The revival of Wagner's opera is, indeed, the "clou" to his current season at Drury-Lane. Some of our wartime fashions we take readily enough from the English, but, seemingly, not those of music.—The Boston Transcript.

THREE adult and juvenile choral bodies fostered by the Civic Music Association will give a concert this afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock, in the Illinois theater. Mina Hager, the principal contralto of Mr. DeLamarter's choir in the Fourth Presbyterian church, will sing two groups to accompaniments played by John Alden Carpenter. Her first group will be made up of songs for children composed by him; and his bully sing-song, "The Home-Road," will be an item in the final division of the program.

Mr. Carpenter, Herbert Hyde, Dean Larkin, Glen Dillard Gunn, and Daniel Protheroe are named among the speakers at a dinner to be given tomorrow night in the Morrison hotel, by the Illinois State Music Clubs. If you care to go, Mrs. George Oberne, 5473 Greenview terrace, will take your reservation at a dollar a plate.

John McCormack will sing on Thursday night, in the Coliseum, for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus war-relief fund, for which he is seeking $1,000,000. He has within recent weeks raised $100,000 for the Red Cross. The soldiers who are at work on the task of selling nine thousand seats for the Coliseum say they have been worried by possible patrons who fear that the tenor's voice is insufficient for the huge hall, and ask that THE TRIBUNE intimate to the contrary. There is nothing to fear: McCormack knows how to sing, and, knowing, may be heard in whatever part of the building there are persons to hear him.

Mabel Garrison
MISHKIN PHOTO

Miss Garrison returns late this month to Ravinia Park, where she was definitely successful in the summer of 1916. Her reappearance in the lovely resort will be made, according to Mr. Eckstein's present plans, on the second night of the season, and as Lucia. She went on, in an emergency of the Metropolitan Opera some weeks ago, in this rôle, and, by all reports, added a great deal to her stature in the belief of that institution's patrons. Violetta in "La Traviata" will be another of her rôles in Ravinia. Miss Garrison last season was among the visiting soloists with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

ARMY BANDS IN WAR

[Gustave Langenus, New York Symphony Orchestra, in the Musician.]

THIS year will see a host of American troops in Europe, equipped with the most up to date materials of warfare. Can the same be said of our army bands? From the viewpoint of size, the American band will make as good a showing as any similar one of the allies. There are many capable band leaders who, with the financial assistance of interested superior officers, have brought their bands to as high a standard as Uncle Sam allowed them to; but this is narrowly limited, inasmuch as all the government bands consist of not more than twenty-eight men.

In England there are five regimental bands of Foot Guards—the Grenadiers, the Coldstream, the Scots, the Irish, and the recently formed Welsh Guards—each having from sixty to seventy performers. These bands are classed as staff bands. The musicians do musical duties only. In addition to these there are also three mounted bands, consisting of forty to fifty players—the First Life Guards, the Second Life Guards, and the Royal Horse Guards Blue.

The above bands are of the Royal Household brigade and are stationed in London. Five artillery bands are stationed in different cities, each consisting of sixty to eighty performers. There are also five marine bands, composed of forty to forty-five men. The Royal Engineers' band, at Chatham, has no less than sixty performers.

In France the regimental band consists of no less than thirty-eight regular musicians, plus eighteen or more "pupil" musicians, sixteen bugles, and sixteen drums. Some of these bands have over a hundred men. The world famous Garde Republicaine has seventy-nine members.

It is thus evident that our bands are entirely eclipsed by those of England, France, and even of Belgium. Gen. Pershing, I understand, has found the number of twenty-eight men for each band inadequate, and has asked that bands be increased to forty.

To our soldier boys it must be mortifying not to be able to point out with pride to a United States band that can rival the best of Europe. However, it is not too late to mend. There is enough splendid material in this country to make several bands that could stand favorable comparison with the best of our allies. The prestige of the country demands, at least, one such organization.

Woman's Hateful Mar

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

We remove it from face, neck, arms and limbs—no electric needle; no depilatories used. We have the only process to remove it positively and painlessly in America. References given.

Lucille Francis Method

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Suite 424 Woodward Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

Right off the Reel

MAJOR FUNKHOUSER.

By Mae Tinée.

LOOKING backward over the last few days the most notable event has undoubtedly been the removal of Maj. Funkhouser from office. Maj. Funkhouser and yours truly have had several notable scraps, but I want to say here and now that the major has been a worthy opponent. He delivered his blows straight from the shoulder and in the face of the whole world, and during lulls in the battle was always willing to be comradely and genial.

"They" say that his removal had nothing to do with his acts as censor. Well, neither should it have been due to any of his acts as censor. I think he made a lot of mistakes. He made cuts of which I did not approve and he passed pictures that I'll say should have been cast into vats of burning oil. And, like a woman convinced against her will, he was usually to be found of the same opinion still. The point is this, however—what he did he did because he thought it was the thing to do.

He had a certain set of rules and regulations to follow, and I believe he did follow them according to his interpretation of their meaning. In doing this he has been for a long time a martyr to certain extent. He has been twitted with anti-Americanism. He has been called assorted names by assorted producers. The moving picture critics have been right on the job with their poisoned arrows whenever they thought the major was overstepping the limits. In the face of all this he stood stanch.

One thing I think so far as the picture end of it is concerned—and that's all I pretend to know anything about—nobody ever "got to" Maj. Funkhouser, and I am willing to bet he could have made quite a bit on the side had he wanted to. And I'll be exceedingly surprised if anybody proves that he did anything he thought to be dishonest.

If it's "good-by, Maj. Funkhouser," so far as I am concerned it's "good luck, Maj. Funkhouser!" He made me awfully tired sometimes, but sometimes he made me awfully glad, and if there's a chance for him to get his job back I hope he gets it.

The dauntless Nat Goodwin, it seems, is no more to be kept out of pictures than marriage. Having just finished a merry little lawsuit and vowing, so they tell us, that the screen should never, never see him again, the news comes out that he is to appear in a series of two reel comedies. The first will be entitled "Married Again." Aubrey M. Kennedy will tackle the producing now.

Marguerite Clayton plays the lead in George M. Cohan's latest photoplay, "Hit the Trail Holliday." We've been wondering where this lady was due to bob up.

Like any loving daughter, Mary Pickford is worrying greatly these days because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford. When the Pickfords were in Chicago recently Mrs. Pickford was suffering with an affection of the ear. It is the same trouble which has now sent her to the hospital in Los Angeles.

"Ah'll go to de co'ts about cha!" The speakers were one Beatrice Benton and Edna Steward, colored residents of Los Angeles. They made the threat to the management of the Crown theater, Pasadena, and they carried out their threat to the letter, appearing in court and demanding damages aggregating $1,000, alleging that they had been charged 25 cents admission instead of the regular price of 10 cents. They didn't get the $1,000, but they were awarded $50 apiece and left the courtroom with high heads and triumphant swishing of skirts.

Director Irvin W. Willet of the Thomas H. Ince corporation was arrested recently on the charge of having tried to evade the draft. It is charged by the federal authorities that he was alleged to have claimed that he was the sole support of his mother. Both the defendant and his mother are declared to be wealthy.

They tell me that baby Marie Osborne earns an average of $800 a week. A case of where the woman is paid, and paid, and paid!

Anna Q. Nilsson has bought a new roadster, but you can't get her downtown with it. She says she never knew how much nerve it took to steer one of the things.

Every star has his favorite superstition. Charles Chaplin is no exception. He declares that he would be scared to death if run over by a hearse.

Little Ben Alexander, cunning little chap appearing in "Hearts of the World," is soon to be featured in a film production now being made by Mr. Griffith for Artcraft.

Poor Theodore Roberts has been having a hard time working lately. Toothache.

Three Best Sellers in Music

Sheet Music Numbers.

"Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy."
"Oh, You Sweetie!"
"Spanish Song."

Player Piano Rolls.

"They're All Out of Step but Jim."
"Just as Washington Crossed the Delaware."
"Little Birch Canoe."

Victor Records.

"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry."
"I Hate to Lose You."
"God Be With Our Boys Tonight."

Emerson Records.

"The Last Long Mile," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."
"There'll Be a Hot Time for the Old Men," and "The Handicap."
"What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?" and "Way Down There."

ASK ME! ASK ME!

JEANNE W.: Thank you. I have no recent information regarding Paul Willis. In "The Face in the Dark" Niles Welch took the part you mention. Not that I know of. People of all ages enter motion pictures. Of course if you are under age you have to have your parents' consent. You'd want it anyway, wouldn't you, Jeanne?

ADMIRER: The theater is not mentioned for the exceedingly good reason that it is never possible to find out from them what they are planning to show. We wore ourselves out trying to get their program.

A. N.: I reckon. Address them both care of the Goldwyn Pictures corporation, 16 East Forty-second street, New York, inclosing a quarter for each photograph.

SOLDIER: I should say I do know him. He was one of our own boys and it was not long ago that he came up to the office to visit us. It's hard to believe that he's just as cheerful now, with one leg gone and a fractured arm, as he was on that day. But he is! War may be hell all right, but it certainly strips away the dross and shows up the real manhood, which is the backbone of the American nation.

DORRELL A.: Richard Barthelmess played opposite Marguerite Clark in "Rich Man, Poor Man."

MIRIAM M.: I will be glad to oblige you with a list of studios if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. No trouble at all.

MISS M.: The only thing I can advise you to do is to submit your stories to some one of the film companies, a list of which I will send you if you care to mail me a stamped, addressed envelope.

E. T.: Paralta Pictures corporation is located at Hollywood, Cal.

Feature Films in the Loop

Alcazar, 69 West Madison—"Blue Eyed Mary," with June Caprice.

Auditorium, 58 East Congress—"Over the Top," with Sergt. Guy Empey.

Bandbox, Madison, near La Salle—"Just a Woman," with Charlotte Walker.

Bijou Dream, 114 South State—Feature picture.

Boston, Clark, near Washington—"His Own Home Town," with Charles Ray.

Casino, 58 West Madison—"The Battle Front of France," war film.

Castle, 6 South State—"Selfish Yates," with William S. Hart.

Colonial, 26 West Randolph—"Cleopatra," with Theda Bara.

Gem, 450 South State—"Roping Romeo," comedy; vaudeville.

Lyric, State, near Jackson—"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian.

Olympic, 165 North Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

Orchestra hall, 216 South Michigan—"Pershing's Crusaders," government film.

Orpheum, 112 South State—"All Woman," with Mae Marsh.

Pastime, 66 West Madison—"De Luxe Annie," with Norma Talmadge.

Playhouse, 410 South Michigan—"Toys of Fate," with Alla Nazimova.

Rose, 63 West Madison—"A Soul for Sale," with Dorothy Dalton.

Star, 68 West Madison—"Those Who Pay," with Bessie Barriscale.

World, 61 West Randolph—"The Studio Girl," with Constance Talmadge.

Ziegfeld, 624 South Michigan—"A Doll's House," with Elsie Ferguson.

Vaudeville Wit

RIALTO.

Francis and Wilson, Rialto:

"Where are you going now?"

"To a phrenologist, to have my head examined."

"Your what?"

"My head; this thing up here."

"That's no head."

"If it's no head, then what is it?"

"Just a button on top of your body to keep your backbone from unraveling."

"I hope I don't lose that button."

"It's a bone button all right."

"Well, I must be on my way."

"If I'm not too inquisitive, where are you going?"

"To the insane asylum to call on a married man I know."

"An insane married man, eh?"

"Yes, and the strange thing about him is that, now he's there, he doesn't want to come home again."

"What's his name?"

"Clancy."

"Not Tim Clancy?"

"Yes, Tim Clancy."

"Did you ever see his wife?"

"No."

"Well, take it from me, he's not insane."

"Are you married?"

"Yes, I have a wife, so I'm a bigamist."

"Nonsense! A bigamist means one wife too many, and you only have one wife."

"Well, that's one too many."

"And children?"

"Two."

"Twins?"

"No. One's a boy and the other's a girl."

"How is it you didn't join the army?"

"Because Sherman says that war is hell, and who wants to go to" [crash by drummer]. "Not so loud, or you'll wake up that man in the sixth row."

"That man certainly enjoys sound sleep."

"Yes, I heard the sound the minute I came out."

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The Great
NAZIMOVA
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TOYS of FATE — **YOU KNOW YOU LOVE ME YOU ARE MINE— BODY AND SOUL** — **TOYS of FATE**

Idyllic Surroundings of Great Beauty Form the Background for Dynamic Events of Dramatic Power and Superb Work of the Great
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"I BARGAINED FOR RICHES; ALL I RECEIVED WAS A BROKEN HEART. SELL MYSELF AGAIN? NEVER!!"

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Only Theatre in Chicago Showing
WILLIAM S. HART
IN HIS LATEST ARTCRAFT SUCCESS
'SELFISH YATES'

OLYMPIC — TWICE DAILY At 2:05 and 8:05
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
NIGHTS and SATURDAY MAT.—25c to $1.50
OTHER MATINEES, BEST SEATS $1.00

BAND BOX MADISON ST. BETWEEN CLARK AND LA SALLE
—ALL WEEK—
CHARLOTTE WALKER "JUST A WOMAN"
Cornelius Orchestra Afternoon and Evening

DOWNTOWN

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THE PRESENTATION OF PARAMOUNT AND ARTCRAFT PICTURES WILL BE RESUMED
MONDAY, JUNE 3, WHEN
MARGUERITE CLARK
BRINGS TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN THE PLAY IN WHICH SHE MADE AN ASTOUNDING SUCCESS ON THE STAGE,
"Prunella"
ORCHESTRA SYMPHONY PLAYERS — SPECIAL FEATURES INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS
ARTHUR DUNHAM, Conductor
INTERPRETATIVE ACT
ALL SEATS 25 CENTS AND GOV'M'T WAR TAX — EXCEPT BOX RESERVATIONS
And Gov'm't War Tax
CONTINUOUS NOON - 11 P. M.

ZIEGFELD
624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
FIRST EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN THE CITY
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN HENRIK IBSEN'S Celebrated Story
A Doll's House

JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM — 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
STATE NEAR MONROE
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
PRETTY and DAINTY MAE MARSH
IN GOLDWYN'S SUPER-PRODUCTION
"ALL WOMAN"
COMING TUESDAY — MARY MacLAREN in "A Model's Confession"

SOUTH SIDE

LEXINGTON — 1162 East 63rd St. — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MRS. VERNON CASTLE
"THE MYSTERIOUS CLIENT"
Mutt and Jeff—Drew Comedy—Pathe Weekly
Mat. Only—King Bagrot—"Eagle's Eye"

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE — MAT. 5c AND 10c
NORMA TALMADGE
in "DE LUXE ANNIE"

HARVARD — 63RD and HARVARD — Cont. 2 to 11
CHARLES RAY "PLAYING THE GAME"
Pathe Weekly and Billie Rhodes Comedy

JEFFERSON — 1422 EAST 55TH ST. — Mat. Cont. 2:30 to 11
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"THE REASON WHY"

SOUTH SHORE — 6851 Stony Island Av. — MAT. and EVE.
WILLIAM S. HART
"THE HELL HOUND OF ALASKA"

NEW PARK — Formerly Willard—51st and Calumet Av.—2-11 P. M.
"OLD LOVES FOR NEW"

DE LUXE — 63rd and Cottage Grove — Cont. Mat. and Eve.
WM. S. HART—"The Bargain"

VERNON — 61ST ST. and VERNON — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
JEWEL CARMEN—"CONFESSION"

SOUTH SIDE

THEY ALL SAY THE SAME: IT'S WONDERFUL; IT'S BEAUTIFUL

WOODLAWN — 831-835 EAST 63RD STREET — Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M.
Kitty Gordon
The Interloper
Also Latest Mack Sennett Comedy

VISTA — 47th & Cottage Grove—2:30 to 11 P. M.
AMERICA'S SWEETHEART
MARY PICKFORD
In "M'LISS"
Wednesday—PAULINE FREDERICK in "Resurrection"

20TH CENTURY — Prairie Ave., Near 47th St.
FRANKLYN FARNUM
in "$50,000 REWARD"
Tomorrow—SESSUE HAYAKAWA

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN — GARFIELD AND MICHIGAN — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
in "De Luxe Annie"
Mack Sennett Comedy, 'A Battle Royal' Tom. & Tues., Mary Pickford, 'M'liss'

DREXEL — 858 E. 63rd St., Blk. E. Cottage Grove—2 to 11
HENRY B. WALTHALL "With Hoops of Steel"
MATINEE ONLY—"THE LION'S CLAW"

HYDE PARK — 53D AND LAKE PARK — MAT. AND EVE.
WM. FARNUM—"True Blue"

SHAKESPEARE — 43RD and ELLIS AV. — MAT. and NIGHT
CLARA K. YOUNG—"The Reason Why"

ASCHER BROS

PEERLESS — Grand and Oakwood Blvds. — Continuous 2:30 to 11:30
ETHEL CLAYTON
"JOURNEY'S END"
Peerless Animated Weekly and Big V. Comedy

OAKLAND SQUARE — Drexel and Oakwood — 2:30 to 11 P. M.
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"
B. Holmes Travels—"The Battle Royal"

COSMOPOLITAN — 79th & Halsted — 1:30 to 11:15
WILFRED LUCAS
"SINS OF AMBITION"
Vandeville, Latest Cartoons & Comedy

KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47th St., Bet. Woodlawn & Kimbark — Continuous 2:15 to 11:30
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"
Hearst-Pathe Weekly and Others

COLUMBUS — Ashland Av. & 63d St. — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"
Pathe Weekly and Charlie Chaplin in "I A. M."

METROPOLITAN — Grand Blvd. and 47th St. — Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
"DE LUXE ANNIE"

FROLIC — 59th St. and Ellis Ave. — Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
"DE LUXE ANNIE"
Universal Wkly., Travelogue & Comedy

SOUTH SIDE

HARPER — 53RD AND HARPER AVENUE
MONROE SALISBURY
in "The Guilt of Silence"

JACKSON PARK — 67th & Stony Island Av. — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
IRENE CASTLE
'THE MYSTERIOUS CLIENT'
Pathe News, and BOBBY VERNON in "Here Comes the Groom"

NORTH SIDE

HOWARD — SEAVER — ZAHLER
N. W. "L" STA. at HOWARD ST. — Cont. 1:45 to 11:15 P. M.
ALICE JOYCE
"TRIUMPH OF THE WEAK"
Also Original Hippodrome Clown, Toto
GREAT HADLEY QUARTETTE
Soloists: Miss May Pfeiffer and J. C. Schumacher

BRYN MAWR — Bryn Mawr, near Broadway—At Bryn Mawr "L" Station—2 to 11 P. M.
WILLIAM DESMOND and GLORIA SWANSON
"SOCIETY FOR SALE"
Latest Hearst-Pathe News and 2-Reel Comedy
Tomorrow—BILLIE BURKE, "Let's Get a Divorce"

ACME — 5241 N. CLARK STREET — 2:30 to 6:30—7 to 11 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, 'Mr. Fix-It'

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MADGE KENNEDY, "THE FAIR PRETENDER"

THE BUGG — Lincoln Ave., Robey St. — 1:30 to 11 P. M.
PRISCILLA DEAN—"The Two Soul Woman"

ASCHER BROS

LANE COURT — Center & Lane Ct. — 1:30 to 11:30
MARGUERITE CLARK
"RICH MAN, POOR MAN"
Vaudeville and Others
Mat. Only—"The Lion's Claw"

ADELPHI — 7070 N. CLARK ST. — 2 to 11:30
NORMA TALMADGE
"DE LUXE ANNIE"
Pathe Scenic and Adelphi Topics
Concert Orchestra—10 Soloists

CHATEAU — Broadway and Grace — 2:15 to 11:30
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"
Burton Holmes Travels and Comedy

CALO — Clark St. and Belmont Ave. — Continuous 2 to 11:15
H. B. WALTHALL
"WITH HOOPS OF STEEL"
Also a Novelty "Movie Vaudeville"
Holmes Travels and Comedy

LAKESIDE — 4730 Sheridan Road — 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"

TERMINAL — Lawrence & Spaulding — 2 to 11:30 P. M.
MRS. VERNON CASTLE
"THE MYSTERIOUS CLIENT"
Universal Weekly and Comedy

MILFORD — Milwaukee - Crawford — 1:30 to 11 P. M.
Douglas Fairbanks
"MR. FIX-IT"
Coming Tomorrow and Tuesday
TARZAN OF THE APES
Refined Vaudeville—Christie Comedy

ALBANY PARK — Lawrence and Kedzie Aves. — Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
BUSHMAN and BAYNE
"CYCLONE HIGGINS, D. D."

NORTH SIDE.

KEYSTONE — 3912 Sheridan Road — Cont. 2 to 11
Same as Shown at the Auditorium
The Unbeliever
Produced in Co-operation with U. S. Marine Corps

BROADWAY — 3206 BROADWAY, AT FOSTER — Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"The Reason Why"
Tomorrow—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "MR. FIX-IT"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. Clark Street — Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
AMBASSADOR JAS. W. GERARD'S
"My Four Years in Germany"
Direct from Colonial Theatre

LUBLINER & TRINZ
COVENT GARDEN — 2055 N. Clark St. — Cont. 12:30 to 11
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"
Mack Sennett Comedy—"The Battle Royal"
—ORGAN RECITAL 1 to 1:30—

JULIAN — BELMONT AT CLARK — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
ANNETTE KELLERMANN
"DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"

EASTERLY — Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy. — Continuous 2 to 11
WM. S. HART, 'Blue Blazes Rawden'
ALSO SUNSHINE COMEDY—2 ACTS

LUBLINER & TRINZ
BIOGRAPH — 2433 LINCOLN AVE. — MAT. AND EVE.
MARY MILES MINTER "SOCIAL BRIARS"

DELUXE — Wilson and Clifton Aves. — 2 to 11 P. M.
BILLIE BURKE "LET'S GET A DIVORCE"
AND A PARAMOUNT BRAY PICTOGRAPH

REGENT — 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD — Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
AMBASSADOR GERARD'S
"My Four Years in Germany"
Matinee Only—"HOUSE OF HATE"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
KNICKERBOCKER — Broadway nr. Granville — Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
BESSIE BARRISCALE "ROSE O' PARADISE"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
VITAGRAPH — Lincoln near Belmont — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
SIR JOHNSTON FORBES-ROBERTSON
"Passing of the Third Floor Back"

NORTHWEST SIDE

LUBLINER & TRINZ
PARAMOUNT — 2636 Milwaukee Ave. — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
DOROTHY DALTON
"TYRANT FEAR"
And Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Battle Royal"

NEW IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. at Crawford—Mat. & Eve.
BESSIE LOVE "HOW COULD YOU CAROLINE?"
AND LLOYD COMEDY

PAULINA — 1335-1337 N. PAULINA — Cont. 1:15 to 11:30
VIVIAN MARTIN "UNCLAIMED GOODS"
—LATEST FOX COMEDY—

PLAISIR — IRVING PARK & CRAWFORD — Matinee Cont. 2:00 to 11
DOROTHY DALTON "TYRANT FEAR"
FATTY ARBUCKLE in "MOONSHINE"

NEW STRAND — DIVISION NR. HOYNE — 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
Constance Talmadge "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLY"
Also ALICE HOWELL in "OH BABY"

WEST SIDE

BALABAN & KATZ — **CENTRAL PARK** — 12TH ST. AT CENTRAL PARK AVE.
Daily Matinee—Complete Performance
1—Overture—Grand March from 'Sylvia' (By Delibes)
2—Central Park Topical Review—A Newspaper in Motion Pictures
3—Paramount Pictographs
4—Tenor Solo—Mr. Frank Sherman
5—Feature—
Enid Bennett
"The Biggest Show on Earth"
6—Christie Comedy—"Petticoats"

HAMLIN — 3826 WEST MADISON ST. — TODAY—2 TO 11:30
MAE MARSH
"All Woman"
"In a Class by Itself"

GARFIELD — 2844 MADISON ST.
Between California and Francisco Ave. Same Picture That Was Shown at the Auditorium
"UNBELIEVER"
Drum Fire of Artillery
Fierce Street Fights
Authentic Military Atmosphere
Marines Go Over the Top
Charges Across No Man's Land
Shows Start 2:00, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:45 P. M.
Admission, 20c; Tax, 2c; Total, 22c
Children, 10c; Tax, 1c; Total, 11c

LUBLINER & TRINZ
WEST END — Cicero at West End—Cont. 1:30 to 11
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"UP THE ROAD WITH SALLY"
Also Hughie Mack Comic, 'A Rule Riot' Mutt & Jeff Cartoons. Coming Tomorrow and Tues., "Tarzan of the Apes"

AMERICAN — ASHLAND BLVD. & MADISON ST.
—Starting TODAY, for One Week—
Ex-Ambassador Gerard's 'My Four Years in Germany'
—CONCERT ORCHESTRA—

KEDZIE ANNEX — MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVE.
CONTINUOUS—2:15 TO 11 P. M.
Constance Talmadge, 'Up the Road with Sally' Britain's Bulwarks No. 3—Henderson Educ. No. 4

CRAWFORD — Crawford Av., nr. Madison — Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
KITTY GORDON
"THE INTERLOPER"

NEW AMERICUS — 3437 OGDEN AV. — Cont. 1:30-11:30
WILLIAM RUSSELL "New York Luck"
—ALSO VAUDEVILLE—

MARSHALL SQUARE — 22nd St. and Marshall Blvd.—Matinee Daily
BILLIE BURKE
"LET'S GET A DIVORCE"

MADISON SQUARE — Madison Near Cicero Ave.—2:30 to 11:30
KITTY GORDON
"THE INTERLOPER"

GOLD — 3411 WEST 12TH STREET — Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
VIRGINIA PEARSON—"THE FIREBRAND"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE — 400 PARKSIDE AVE. AT LAKE ST. — Cont. 2 to 11
FATTY ARBUCKLE—"Moonshine"
Francis X. Bushman—"With Neatness & Dispatch"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

Comment by Mme. X.

Some Wise Saws from Confucius for Modern Days

By Mme. X.

OUT of the thickening shadows of nearly 2,500 years flashes this jewel from the writings of Confucius, the eminent Chinese philosopher and one of the world's greatest political economists:

"A people despotically governed and kept in order by punishment may avoid infraction of the law, but they will lose all moral sense."

Doesn't that cap fit the "têtes carrées (squareheads), as the French call them, who are today let loose on civilization? And from the same source of wisdom comes a cap for us Americans:

"Government is good when it makes happy those who live under it, and attracts those who live far away."

Doesn't that spell the U. S. A.?

All of which goes to show that, whereas knowledge is a comparatively recent acquisition of the human race, wisdom is an ancient companion of man.

What has this excursion into the past to do with a department devoted to mirroring the present—and especially that part of the present concerning the doings and adventures of so-called society folk? Nothing at all; its inclusion here is merely a straw to show which way the wind blows, and the blowing wind whispers to us that of society as we knew it four years ago there's little left.

* *

Old Order Passing.

It was then a collection of people who built a high, impassable, but entirely imaginary wall between themselves and the rest of the world. Military training and civilian war work have undermined that wall so that it is crumbling fast. Thefore a whilom society column, released from thrall, becomes a flying buttress and may wander all over the universe, introducing its readers to really good society.

Certain vestiges, however, of the old order remain, as evidenced by the tale that is told of the daughter of an army officer, a young person who makes it a rule never to dance with any military man under the rank of a second lieutenant. Pursuing this rule, she declined the invitation of a good looking young private, explaining that as she was the offspring of a colonel she couldn't accept a simple private as a partner. At the same time she accepted the arm of a second lieutenant who asked her to dance.

"I think you made a mistake in not dancing with that private," remarked her partner. "He's of a good family and one of the finest men in the world."

"I couldn't think of dancing with him. I'm the daughter of a colonel," etc., was her response.

"Well, you missed a turn with a first rater. I ought to know; I was his chauffeur for three years," was the concluding comment of her cavalier.

* *

War's Remarkable Product.

Speaking of privates, that gallant little band of chasseurs Alpins, "the Blue Devils" of France, made a great impression here, both on the crowds who lined the streets whenever the stocky young fighters went by and on those who met and talked with them at the many and various entertainments given for them. They didn't look devilish or blue. They merely seemed very young, very gentle, rather tired, and quite grave, almost sad. Perhaps their American tour had taken the spirit out of them.

I certainly think we walked them too much here in Chicago and probably fed them too much. They are reported to have entreated their officers to permit them to return "for a rest" to their trenches along the Somme or in front of Verdun.

But what a wonderful people they are! They have such poise!

Although many of them came from the simplest, humblest walks of life, they comported themselves, even at esthetic afternoon teas, with quiet, self-possession, and perfect good manners. Once more, hats off to the poilu, the war's most remarkable product! This is the verdict of all who return from France and the burden of many letters from our men and women working in France.

A distinguished Frenchman, M. Godart, who has been for three years under secretary of war, and is at the head of the "Bureau de Sonté Militaire" (military health bureau), is making a tour of this country and comes to Chicago next week from the 12th to the 18th of June. Mrs. Russell Tyson and the committee of the American fund for French wounded will give him a reception on the 14th in the rooms of the Antiquarians at the Art institute.

He is a member from Lyons of the chamber of deputies and one of the most distinguished of modern French civilians. In the course of his work, which includes camp sanitation, he has been many times under fire and has been decorated for his courage and devotion to duty under these conditions.

* *

Slavonic Scholar Here.

One of the most interesting and notable recent visitors to Chicago was Dr. Thomas Masaryk, who spent a few days here last week at the Blackstone. Dr. Masaryk is a Bohemian and is considered the foremost living Slavonic scholar. He was from 1907 until the outbreak of the war a member of the Austrian reichsrath, or congress, and was always a champion of Czechoslovak interests.

A few years before the war cloud burst he exposed an infamous plot against the Serbs, hatched by the government at Vienna. The latter produced a document purporting to be the plan of a Serbian conspiracy against Austria. Dr. Masaryk studied the document and came to the conclusion that it was in German Serbian, not pure Serbian. He found in the corners pin-pricks; he went to Belgrade and matched these pin-pricks with similar ones on the study door of the Austrian ambassador, Count Aehrenthal, where the paper had been tacked up to be photographed by the Austrian officials who concocted the scheme. He confronted the government with his evidence and had the charge withdrawn, though the government immediately conferred extra honors on Count Aehrenthal and in a couple of years returned him to Belgrade.

Dr. Masaryk escaped from Vienna when war was declared and since has devoted himself to aiding his countrymen in every possible way. In Paris he organized the Czechoslovak revolutionary committee, which is furnishing Czechoslavs to the allied armies. In Russia he succeeded in making an army of 50,000 Bohemians out of the war prisoners taken in the first two years of Russia's part in the conflict. These he managed to clothe, arm, equip, and send to the front at a time when Russian affairs were in much confusion—an extraordinary feat under the circumstances and one worthy of a great military leader.

And yet Dr. Masaryk is the typical scholar, lean, rather withered, of medium height, with thin, grayish hair, close clipped, sparse beard, and a quiet, melancholy manner. In appearance he resembles closely that most popular of local scholars, Professor Halsey of Lake Forest. When once started Dr. Masaryk talks well, but he's not a self-starter.

He was escorted and chaperoned here by Charles R. Crane, who has probably more knowledge of matters Slavic than any other American. Neither of these authorities on the Russian situation sees any light on the horizon for that unhappy country. There is no hope for Russia except a complete and overwhelming victory for the allies on the western front.

* *

Peaceful Scene in Court.

As there are nowadays no teas, dinners, luncheons, or other social harvest fields for the author of this screed we went last Tuesday to the famous I. W. W. trial now going on in Judge Landis' court, and there found much food for thought even if no tea, ices, and cakes were served.

In the first place, there was an air of ennui and lassitude about the whole affair that struck the observer forcibly. The 112 defendants paid less attention to the proceedings than any one else in the courtroom. They all sprawled in their seats with every indication of boredom. Some read, some whispered together, some put their heads down on their arms on the back of the seat in front and their only sign of life was an occasional wriggle that indicated that they were expectorating (let us hope not on the floor). A few frankly slept.

The jury—more intelligent looking than the average jury—sat in expressionless attention. The judge, though keeping an eye on the proceedings, was not on the bench, but in conference at one side behind the judicial railings. So mild were the opposing counsel in their manner towards each other, so soft and gentle their utterances, that one onlooker thought for some time that they were on the same side of the case.

There were three almost universal characteristics among the 112 defendants. Their heads were phrenologically interesting and unusual in conformation, and almost without exception were thatched with exceptionally thick hair, and if there was a pair of jaws not engaged in mastication we failed to pick them out of that industriously ruminant group of humans.

They are fed by Uncle Sam at 60 cents per capita, in a nearby courtroom, where long tables have been placed flanked by benches, and where a palatable mid-day meal is served, consisting of a couple of good sized rolls, a savory stew, hot coffee, and a "slab" of pie.

They all looked well nourished and quite healthy—but, again, I assert it, they are the most bored, half alive outfit you could find in this broad, brisk land of ours. A few weeks in the front line trenches would wake them up.

* *

Stick to War Work.

Summer is at hand and little by little people are fading away to their warm weather nests. Many of our most earnest workers, however, are planning to go on with their war relief work without any cessation. Mrs. Russell Tyson will spend the summer in her apartment in Goethe street so that she can be at her post daily in the rooms of the A. F. F. W., 60 East Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peabody will not leave town until late in the season. Mrs. Peabody will continue devoting herself to her work as vice president of the productions committee of the women's branch of the state council, an enterprise to which she has been giving all her time and energies for many months.

Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran, after several months in southern California, is once more at her post, 64 East Washington street, where she is in charge of the surgical dressings station, and proposes to stay in town until late in August so as to be in daily attendance at this station.

Even those who have moved their households to the nearby country don't propose to abandon their war work. Mrs. C. M. Ely comes in for three full days a week to the Red Cross divisional headquarters in the Le Moyne block.

No one leaves a more charming, more alluring summer home than she does. It is supposed to be merely a temporary abode, as she is occupying the two houses at the entrance to her place north of Lake Forest, which would ordinarily be a porter's lodge. But so exquisite has she made her twin little cottages, and so comfortable does she find herself in them that she would be in no hurry to embark on the enterprise of a larger mansion, even if war time didn't put such an undertaking out of the question. An enchanting miniature formal garden occupies a little half inclosed court behind each house, where forget-me-not borders and tulip beds of various shades are intersected by quaint flagged paths converging towards a central fountain, bubbling up in a medieval stone urn.

* *

Scribblers at Luncheon.

At luncheon yesterday Mrs. Charles B. Pike entertained that illustrious organization, the Scribblers, in her new and utterly lovely Lake Forest house, built on the site of the one that was burned three or four years ago. Mrs. John Carpenter was the chief feature of the occasion, which insured an afternoon of unmixed joy for those present. There's nothing banal, common place or usual about Mrs. Carpenter's entertainments. The unexpected, the chic, the thoroughly artistic, and the entirely delightful are her contribution to a world saturated with the bromidic and stereotyped.

It is not too late to pay a tribute to her part in that memorable afternoon ten days ago at the Illinois theater when Sarah Bernhardt voiced the soul of agonized but indomitable France. The setting for "Les Cathedrales" was Mrs. Carpenter's. Those stately sentinel figures, against their background of misty, unearthly blue, with their tall ghostly sentinel candles, left an impression of splendid pathos never to be forgotten, and much of this effect was due to her truly remarkable understanding of the soul of the piece and her elimination of distracting detail in arranging the "mise en scène."

* *

View President's Portrait.

As president of the club Mrs. Carpenter is working to make the reception tomorrow evening at the Arts club which opens the visit of Sargent's portrait of President Wilson, a great occasion. Gov. and Mrs. Lowden will be the especial guests. Soldiers and sailors will be detailed as a sort of guard of honor for both the portrait and the governor. A detachment of the jackie band will fill the air with melody and "tout le monde" will be there to make the affair a social and patriotic success.

Among those receiving will be Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. George Higginson, Mrs. Gerstenberg, Miss Katherine Dudley, and Mrs. Pauline Palmer.

Tonight the club meets at an Italian dinner in its gay and artistic rooms. A talk follows this feast, the subject being "The Psychology of Color in Decoration," and the speaker Mrs. Henry Davison—same name as that of the Paris head of the American Red Cross, but quite a different lady.

(Continued on page nine).

She Is General Chairman of the Two Hostess Houses at Great Lakes T. S.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles is general chairman of the two hostess houses at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, which are under the auspices of the war work council of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Harmon B. Butler of Winnetka is chairman. The first house soon will be rebuilt, and the new one is having the finishing touches added to it by the decorating committee, of which Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson is chairman, so that it will be ready to open in about three weeks. Splendid and efficient work is being done at the hostess house by Mrs. Viles and the volunteer aids, some of whom are Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mrs. Ralph H. Poole, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Ezra Warner Jr., Mrs. J. Allen Haines, Miss Emma Folsom, Mrs. Arthur Havemeyer, Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, Mrs. William E. Clow, Miss Martha Sarver, and Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill. Mrs. Carl C. Bullock of Highland Park is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. of the central field, under whose auspices all of the work of the war work councils is done.

News of Chicago Society

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
Boston and New York

SPECIAL EXHIBITION
at the
CONGRESS HOTEL
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3, 4 and 5
New Designs in Gowns, Suits and Coats for Summer Wear

This will be our last visit until next Fall

Redfern Corsets

Back Lace—Front Lace

Wherever discriminating women are in the habit of purchasing, Redfern Corsets may be had at the same standard prices, of the same genuine quality, fashionable in line and comfortable always.

$3.50 and up.

Every Corset Fitted

Redfern Corset Shop
Nineteen East Madison Street
(Between State and Wabash)
Telephone Central 78
Chicago

And all high-class stores
The Warner Brothers Company

for Quality

IS YOUR HEART IN FRANCE TO-DAY?

WITH millions of American eyes and hearts straining towards that great battle line in France, where at this moment so many of our boys are fighting the greatest battle of all history and because we know you want to see for yourself the actual battle grounds and conditions under which they are fighting. We suggest that

YOU SEE AT ONCE

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Supreme Triumph
Hearts of the World

Photographed by this Greatest Dramatic Genius of the Age.

ON THE ACTUAL BATTLE FRONT OF FRANCE WHERE OUR American Soldiers Are Now Fighting

In this Gigantic Picture are shown the very locale where the fighting is now most violent. THE LONG LINE OF GUNS JUST CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS. THE HILLS NOW BEING STORMED BY THEM.

The Barrage Fire, Throwing of Hand Grenades, Bayonet Charges, Liquid Fire, Poison Gas, Tanks in Action and thousands of other vital features of the fight for World Democracy.

DON'T MISS THIS MOST MARVELOUS RECORD OF THE WAR AT THE

OLYMPIC TWICE DAILY

IT IS EDUCATIONAL
IT IS FACTS
Also Tells the Sweetest Love Story Ever Told
Took 18 Months on the Firing Line to Make

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 40

THE BOARD OF HISTORIANS DECLARE IT THE GREATEST RECORD OF THE WAR.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Women to Meet for Conference on War Work

By Mary Foulke Morrisson.

[Chairman on arrangements for the woman's committee conference.]

THE conference of the woman's committee on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Morrison promises to be one of the most interesting ever held by the women of Illinois. It is the summing up of a year's work.

One of the most difficult things in connection with the Council of Defense work as compared with a concrete immediate task like the Liberty loan, has always been the difficulty of estimating just how much progress was really being made. We know when we have sold bonds, and how many bonds we sold in a given time. It is not so easy to know whether we are really meeting the requirements of the food administration, whether we are growing all the crops that are needed, whether we are taking the best care we should of the girls and the babies and the working women of our community.

Now, at the end of a year, we can take stock, and, judging by the reports which are coming in, the value and the quality of the work which has been done by Illinois women is surprising, and more than creditable.

At the other conference of the woman's committee held during the year the state chairmen have outlined the work that was to be done. Now, from all over Illinois, women are coming to report on the success they have had in their different departments in carrying out their instructions and in devising new ways of their own of meeting the problems with which the war has confronted us.

The first morning's session, on Tuesday, is to be given over chiefly to the departments whose work is practically finished—organization, registration, and Liberty loan. Illinois was the only state at the Washington conference which could report itself completely organized.

Mrs. Robert De Golyer, chairman of the volunteer placement committee, will talk upon the best methods of getting the greatest possible use out of the registration cards, and tell of the hundreds of volunteers whom she has furnished to the government, to the exemption boards, and for special work in all wards. Mrs. Charles Frankenthal and Mrs. Marie Schmidt will discuss finance, and Mrs. Virginia Leroy of Streator will close the morning session with an account of the part which the newspapers play in the defense work.

The afternoon will be divided between the food production and food conservation departments, with discussion from the women of Illinois, and a report from the woman's land army. Prof. H. H. Stoek of the fuel administration will speak of the fuel situation and what the government wishes us to do in that connection.

The session closes early and the Illinois motor corps will then take the out of town delegates for a motor drive through the city parks, and, if possible, to see what is being done about city gardens.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen is asking all the visiting chairmen and the ward chairmen of Chicago to be her guests at dinner in the evening, a dinner intended as well for all women interested in the woman's committee work, reservations being made at $1 per plate. Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council; Harry Wheeler, food controller of Illinois, and Allen D. Gilbert of the war camp community service will be the speakers at this dinner.

Wednesday is to be given over to the work of the various departments, the department chairmen presiding, and their women reporting briefly on the actual work done. In the morning the time will be devoted to reports from the wards, the speakers, war information, courses of instruction, and the Red Cross, with Marquis Eaton and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane among the speakers. Miss Florence Schee will tell of the work of the employment bureau, and Mrs. Eleanor Slagle will outline plans for the reeducation of the disabled soldiers, a problem which concerns us all so closely.

The afternoon will be devoted to child relief, social service, social hygiene, women and children in industry, the recreation department, and, to close, the big child welfare program.

There have been times when progress seemed slow, but if our most recent figures are to be trusted Illinois has now registered one woman out of every three for some form of war service. We have organized 2,800 units, the speakers' bureau has reached 319,000 people, over 12,000 girls are enrolled in patriotic service leagues, and, perhaps best and most important of all, the work of conservation and food production seems really to be accomplishing what we had hoped of it. We do seem to be doing our share in almost our biggest task—that of saving and growing food enough for a hungry world.

Mrs. James W. Morrisson
HOFFERT—PHOTO

Mrs. James W. Morrisson is chairman of the arrangements committee of the Woman's Council of National Defense, which will hold a state conference at the Hotel Morrison on Tuesday and Wednesday. The conference is open to the public.

WOMEN IN WARTIME.

The Chicago chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a patriotic celebration of Flag day on June 14 at the Art institute. All of the Chicago chapters of the society will join in honoring Gov. and Mrs. Lowden and the commanding officers of the army and navy. The consuls of the allied nations and the heads of all the patriotic organizations will also be guests of honor. The Junior league will cooperate with the D. A. R.

The Tuesday citizenship class of the Women's City club, is organizing for winter study, and it invites all women who are interested in citizenship betterment to attend the class. The first meeting will be on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Woman's City club. The opening talk will be given by Dr. Caroline Hedger on "The Basis of the American Ideal."

The French shop, 76 East Madison street, opened on Monday by Mrs. Louis M. Stumer for the benefit of the food for France fund, will enter upon its second week tomorrow. Women who are devoting their time to war work are giving several hours each day to painting barrels, presiding over the information desk, and selling donated foodstuffs, picnic bags, and the allied flags for the benefit of the fund which will supply nourishing food to the soldiers in the military hospitals at the front. The general headquarters in suite 434 First National bank building are open daily in charge of Miss Anne Parker Miner, Illinois chairman.

The Rebekahs of Illinois have raised more than sufficient money in five weeks' time to purchase two ambulances for service abroad. These ambulances were included in a recent consignment sent from Washington. The $1,200 remaining from the fund will be used for the purchase of hospital beds.

Several women of Winnetka, members of the Ridge avenue circle, have rented a plot of land at the foot of Ridge avenue in Indian Hill for the purpose of making a war garden. Corn and potatoes are to be raised, and each of the forty members will take care of one special row. Among the women interested are Mrs. Percy W. Bradstreet, Mrs. Florence Capron, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. James C. Linn, Mrs. Stanley Clague, and Mrs. Philip Sadtler.

The committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid for the assistance of the blind is conducting a teachers' class in the British Braille method on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock at Sinai Center. The classes are limited to fifteen and Charles E. Comstock is the instructor.

The Junior Players, under the direction of Bertha L. Iles, will give a benefit performance at the Studebaker theater on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The proceeds from the performance will be donated to the children's department of the City Gardens association. There will be over two hundred children taking part in the patriotic play, "The Message."

Under the auspices of the Lloyd-George chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, a lecture will be given by Miss Ada Ward on "Religion in the Trenches" at the War shop, 1202 Stevens building, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest J. Stevens will be hostess at the regular Tuesday card party of the College club for the war relief fund. On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Ada Ward will speak of her experiences at the front. The Red Cross workrooms will remain open during the summer for surgical dressings, sewign and knitting. College women and their friends are invited to do their war work there. Miss Susan W. Peabody is chairman of the College club Red Cross auxiliary.

Eleven thousand surgical dressings have been made by the South Side Catholic Woman's club Red Cross auxiliary. Mrs. Charles J. Trainor is chairman. There have been made by the auxiliary 228 hospital garments, 125 pairs of socks, 72 sweaters, and 10 helmets. They collected in the Red Cross drive $438.

An open meeting of the Hebrew Institute War Service club will be held on Tuesday evening at the assembly hall.

The William F. Chiniquay auxiliary of the Red Cross is making extra effort to have a large assortment of knitted garments for soldiers by fall. The yarn is purchased from weekly collections and sales of different articles.

A massmeeting in the interest of child welfare will be held on Thursday evening at the Hayes school, Walnut and North Leavitt streets, under the auspices of the Federation of Colored Woman's clubs. There will be talks on child welfare and moving pictures. The last of the series of massmeetings will be held on June 20 at Seward park. Mrs. S. E. Cooper, who is arranging the meetings, is planning a child welfare exhibit, the date and place to be announced later.

Miss Margaret Torrison, daughter of Judge Torrison, and the first of the staff of the collegiate bureau of occupations to go into war service abroad, has signed up with the Y. M. C. A. canteen work in France and will leave for New York within a few days.

A class in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick is announced for Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Red Cross teaching center, room 1207 Tower building, and will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same hour thereafter. The course includes fifteen lessons.

The first concert of the children's community singing class, which has been studying for the last month under William L. Tomlins, is to be held on Friday at the Municipal pier. Five hundred children and 300 adults will participate. John Alden Carpenter and Frederick Stock have written music for the children, which will be sung at the concert.

In order to avoid misunderstandings and misapprehension on the part of club members and of the public, the Cordon club has mailed copies of an "unequivocal loyalty" pledge to each of its members for her signature. The pledge reads: "I hereby pledge my entire and unequivocal loyalty to my country, the United States of America, and my duty to its service."

Chicago Babies Must Have More Welfare Stations

By Mrs. Herbert Perkins.

[Chairman of the woman's auxiliary of the Infant Welfare society.]

"BABY week" will open tomorrow. While "baby week" in Chicago has been an annual observance for several years, it will have a special signifiance now, because the work done by the Infant Welfare society (which annually sponsors "baby week") and the principles it has urged are now part of a wide, national campaign for the welfare not only of infants but also of children up to the age at which they enter school and are past the most precarious period of childhood. This national campaign is now going on under the auspices of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense.

In answer to the insistent question, "What can we do about the bad conditions for children which exist in Illinois, where the death rate of children under 5 years is 111 in 1,000?" the simple answer is, "Provide more infant welfare stations."

In the Infant Welfare society we have an association organized under some of the best medical men in the country. We must increase the number of stations, so that we shall have not only twenty-two in the whole city, as we have now, but one or two stations in each ward—100 in Chicago at least. There are now, it is sad to say, a number of wards in the city where there are no infant welfare stations at all. No better way for caring for children and training mothers can be found than by doing the work through these stations. This is true of the well-to-do as well as of the poorer people.

In New Zealand, where the child death rate is the lowest in the world, the same sort of a campaign as this of ours was the thing that brought about the results they have attained. They started many infant welfare stations. The same thing was done in London, where the infant death rate has been reduced to a point lower than ever before in the history of England.

Prominent people of different wards are now seeking for more infant welfare stations. In those stations which now exist clinics are open on appointed days of the week, where mothers may bring their infants for consultation and examination by a nurse and a physician. Another part of the work is that of the visiting nurse, who goes to the home to give advice on the care of the child and its food, and who instructs in home sanitation.

If Chicago responds to the appeals for funds for our work as we hope it will, we can go on establishing more stations and also enlarge our scope to the point where we can care for children up to the age of 6 years, instead of dismissing the mother and child when the baby is 2 years old. It has been found in various countries that the longer the child is guarded under expert care the better is his health, his school work, and his later accomplishment.

Lucius Teter, president of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago, has organized a committee of about sixty men,

[Continued on page eight.]

THE WINNING ANSWER TO THE NAME QUESTION

"TO CAPTIVATE THE CAPTOR"

The above name, submitted by Mrs. Estelle A. Davidson, 550 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., was

AWARDED THE $100 LIBERTY BOND

IN THE MARINELLO PRIZE CONTEST

"DEFENDERS OF BEAUTY"—By Mrs. J. A. Higgins, Van Buren Hotel, Chicago, was awarded the $50 Liberty Bond.

The following titles were winners of the $5 War Savings Stamps:

"WHERE TWO PERFECTIONS BLEND"—R. A. Spooner, 324 N. State St., Chicago.

"KEEP THE HOME FACE SMILING"—Mrs. A. F. Draheim, Clarion, Iowa.

"THE BOND OF THREE—FAITH, HOPE AND LIBERTY"—Geo. C. Close, 1308 Rosemont Ave., Chicago.

"THE SILENT APPEAL"—J. C. Barr, Jr., Nashwauk, Minn.

"THE POWDER TO WHICH HE SURRENDERS"—Mary J. Dempsey, 4918 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

The contest was a tremendous success. Thousands of suggestions were received—and very clever ones, too. We appreciate the interest displayed and wish to thank every participant. Our only regret is that our prize appropriation was not large enough to include all who entered the contest.

We are confident, however, that every woman who participated, took advantage of our Free Sample Offer—and became acquainted with the wonderful merit of Marinello Face Powder—will feel more than "well paid." This delightful toilet creation, which must have convinced you of its superiority—may now be conveniently had at your Dealer's, Marinello shops, or direct from us.

MARINELLO CO., Mallers Bldg., Chicago

S. C. & Co.'s White Footwear

Women's white Sea Island canvas oxfords, flexible soles, covered heels, well made, S. C. & Co.'s $2.50 values, Monday..... **1.69**

Women's white Sea Island canvas high cut lace shoes, covered Louis heels, attractive patterns, for Monday at **2.48**

Women's white canvas sport oxfords, trimmed with leather ball strap and heel foxing, low heels, **1.98**

Children's white canvas Mary Jane ankle strap pumps, flexible soles, ribbon bows, spring heels, sizes 3 to 8... **79c**

White-O-Right white canvas liquid shoe cleaner, for Monday at... **5c**

The Gloves

Main Floor—Center

Women's $1 quality washable chamoisette gloves in gray, pongee, mastic and white at only..... **65c**

Women's $1.25 and $1.35 silk gloves, heavy Milanese quality, in white, black, gray, mode and pongee, with broad embroidered self or contrasting stitching, at..... **95c**

Women's $2.25 washable kid gloves, pique sewn, in pearl and sand shades, two tone embroidered stitching.. **1.35**

Women's silk gloves, double finger tipped, two clasps, in white or black, at..... **65c**

S.C.&Co.'s Furs

Second Floor—Center

Hudson seal stoles, two yards long, with belt, excellent quality fur and very smart, worth fully $45.00, at. **35.00**

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s Hudson seal capes, fichu style that is so fashionable, soft, silky skins, their price $35.00, here Monday at..... **27.50**

Fleischer Yarns

Seventh Floor—State Street

Fleischer's 4-fold Germantown, in balls, S. C. & Co. price 45c, at, ball.. **24c**

Fleischer's 8-fold Germantown, assorted cols., in skeins, S. C. & Co. price 45c, at, skein, **24c**

Steel knitting needles, all sizes, for sox, etc.; others ask 5c, choice, each..... **2c**

Fleischer's Teazel yarn, in balls, S. C. & Co. price 35c, special, at, ball, **24c**

Fleischer's knitting worsted, in balls, S. C. & Co. price 65c, at, ball..... **44c**

Douglas Oil

Fifth Floor.

The wonderful new food product made from the heart of the corn alone, for best salads and better cooking. (see demonstration), qt. size, **65c**

Switches, etc.

Seventh Floor—State Street

Wavy hair switches, 22-inch, 1¾-ounce, at..... **98c**

24-inch, 2-ounce, at... **1.29**

Natural wavy human hair switches in three separate strands, 22-in., 2-oz., at **1.75**

24 in., 2½-oz., at..... **2.25**

Transformations, made of convent hair, to match all natural hair shades, at..... **6.95**

Curls, 3 in clusters, made of natural curly hair, each..... **$1**

Shampooing daily 8 to 11 a.m., at..... **35c**

Baby Carriage

Seventh Floor—Eastern Street

Genuine reed baby carriages, reversible gear, reclining back, tube pushers, easy springs, corduroy upholstering, complete with draft curtain, S. C. & Co.'s $30 values, Monday, **21.85**

Boston Store

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Kolynos Tooth Paste

Cleans the teeth and brush, too, (4th floor), tube, **18c**

Notions

Wearwell human hair nets, at 4½c

Slip-on garment shields, 39c val., 19c

Bias folded tape, 10c yard bolt, 4½c

Tree elastic girdles, $1.25 val., 79c

Drugs

Sal Hepatica, $1.00 size, 79c; Water Glass, qt. bot., 23c; Watkins' Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 50c size, 31c; Bordeaux Mixture, ¼ lb. **12c**

Linings

Rainbow silks, yd. wide, beautiful figured effects, for lining coats and scarfs, guarant'd for two seasons, $1.25 qual., Monday, yd., **79c**

Yarns

Best grade pure wool worsted yarns, heavy and medium weight, in khaki, navy and gray, worth $1 to 1.25, ¼ lb. skein..... **79c**

Straw Hats

S. C. & Co.'s boys' and children's $2 straw hats, black, blue and white, new summer novelties, all style crowns, at **1.19**

Prayer Books

Army edition prayer books, bound in khaki colored leatherette, brown edges, complete with epistles and gospels, at. **45c**

Tennis Slippers

Men's and women's tennis slippers in black and white, sizes 2½ to 11, special at **45c**

Umbrellas

Men's and women's umbrellas of American taffeta silk tape edge and piece dye taffeta, $3.00 values, at..... **1.95**

Jewelry

Highly polished Japanese pearl beads, evenly matched, gold plated snap, S. C. & Co. asked to 50c, Monday at..... **24c**

Notions

Button hole twist, 10 yd. spool, 1½c

Tatting cotton in various colors, at the ball.....2½c

Tomato shape pin cushions, at 3½c

Velocipedes

Children's velocipede, with steel, rub. tired wheels, enam. in blk. and red, for children 2 to 4 yrs. old, at..... **2.48**

Flannels

Remnants of extra heavy double fleece 36-inch outing flannels, light stripes, 5 to 20 yard lengths, (b'sem't), yd. **35c**

Plushes

Mill ends of seal plushes and Hudson seal plushes, for throws and scarfs, strips 54 in. long, worth double, each, 2.98 and.. **3.98**

S.C.&Co. Untrimmed Shapes

Second Floor—State Street

For Monday we offer a great group of S. C. & Co.'s untrimmed dress shapes at a price which we consider one of the best values of the season. You'll find hats made of piping, lisere and Italian Milans in white, black and all the popular light and dark colors.

Whether you are seeking a large hat or a small hat, a hat with a broad brim, a high crown, a rolling brim back, front or side,

you'll surely find just what you're looking for in this exceptional group. Hats that Siegel Cooper & Co. sold up to $3, special at only.. **1.45**

The Season's Popular Plain and Novelty Silks

Main Floor—State Street

Novelty silks are most popular this summer for entire dresses, separate skirts and in combination with woolen materials, and as always we are prepared to serve you with the season's best varieties. Tomorrow we offer several thousand yards of rich, lustrous satins, taffetas, Louisines, Gros de Londres, Surah twills, etc., fancy stripes, checks, plaids, Jacquard brocades, light and dark color effects, 36 inches wide. Values to $3.00. Choice Monday at, yard..... **2.29, 1.98, 1.79, 1.59, 1.29**

32-inch imported Japanese white corded tub silks, ideal for warm weather waists and dresses. Worth $1.25, at, yard..... **85c**

Foulard silks are in greater demand than they've been in years. 36 and 40 in. wide, silk and satin finish, navy blue and white, so popular this season, also color effects, polka dots, coin dots, dainty figures and designs; vals. to $3, yd., **1.98, 1.69, 1.39, 1.25**

36-inch white and natural heavy ruff weave suiting silks, just what you want for outdoor wear. Worth $1.50, at, yard..... **98c**

Georgette crepes, extra fine heavy qualities for waist and dress purposes; three special values, new street and evening shades. Worth $2 to $3, choice tomorrow at, yard..... **2.29, 1.98 and 1.48**

Imported English corduroy velvets, rich, soft, silky finish, especially desirable for sports skirts and coats, latest colorings, 27 inches wide. Worth $1.25 at every other store. Monday at, yard **79c**

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s Linens

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

$4.00 silver bleached hemstitched damask tablecloths, 56x80 ins., guaranteed all pure linen, floral designs, special at only.. **2.59**

$8.00 round scalloped damask tablecloths, 72x72 inches, guaranteed all pure Scotch linen, floral designs, special at only..... **5.48**

$12.00 doz. bleached satin double damask napkins, 26x26 ins., guaranteed all pure linen, while 300 ½ doz. lots last, at, one-half dozen.. **3.98**

Full bleached satin double damask table linen, 72 inches wide. Odd pieces, all guaranteed pure linen, some have napkins to match; worth $3.00 to $7.50; yard, 3.98, 3.48, 2.98, 2.50 and..... **1.98**

$2.50 bleached satin damask hemstitched lunch cloths, 36x36 ins., allover floral and polka dot designs, at.. **1.19**

45c bleached double thread hemmed Turkish towels, 22x46 inches, very good quality, special for Monday at... **29c**

Bleached half-linen crash toweling, 16½ ins. wide, fast color blue border, S. C. & Co.'s 19c quality, at, yd., **12½c**

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s Blouses

Second Floor—Center

Georgette blouses, in a variety of the newest styles, at an unusually low price considering the quality of the materials and the desirability of the styles. The model pictured is made in the popular slipover style, others with roll collars of satin, some with flat collars, beaded and handsome embroidered effects, button trimmed, all sizes. Siegel Cooper & Co. asked $7.50, special at..... **4.79**

Voile and organdy blouses, plain tailored effects so much in demand now, others elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, sizes 36 to 46, the S. C. & Co. $2.75 values, Monday at..... **1.89**

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s Women's Dresses, Coats, Capes and Suits

Second Floor.

Women's fashionable dresses, made of excellent quality foulards, satins and taffetas, two styles as illustrated, late models in all the popular dark shades; some with chiffon sleeves, others with pretty organdy collars; all sizes, but not all sizes in every style. Siegel Cooper & Co. asked to $18.00 for them, special for Monday at **12.75**

Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s women's coats, made of excellent fabrics, such as finest grade wool velour, and satin and velour combination, as illustrated, tricotine, Poiret twills and covert cloths. Beautifully lined. In all desirable shades. Values to $45, tomorrow at..... **26.50**

Women's smart capes, so very popular just now, a swagger style that is bound to find favor, made of cloths and taffeta silk, model illustrated; bottom and tie edged with silk fringe, including attractive capes of wool fabrics; they are indeed very special at..... **15.00**

Women's suits, made of serges, gabardines and smart, youthful black and white checked fabrics; coats lined, neatly trimmed with braid and buttons; in navy, tan and rookie; Siegel Cooper & Co. asked up to $22.50; specially priced for Monday at **15.00**

American Family Soap, 20 Bars For 1.09

Fifth Floor

Barley flour, pure, 5 lb. bag, 39c.

Macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles, S. C. & Co. price, 12c; 3 pkgs, 28c.

Walnut meats, fresh, pound, 33c.

Ammo powder or Kingsford Silver Gloss starch, 3 pkgs. for 29c.

Salad dressing, Wright, 30c bottle, 25c.

Tomatoes, Milford brand, S. C. & Co. price, 23c; lge. can, 19c.

Tea, Tetley's Sunflower mixed, lb. can, 69c.

Sample tea, regularly 50c; at lb., 39c.

Prunes *Fancy Santa Clara, 50 to 60 size, S. C. & Co.'s price, 18c; 3 lbs. for 35c; lb.....* **12c**

Coffee *Combination or popular blend, S. C. & Co.'s price, 32c; 3½ pounds, special for only.....* **93c**

Rice, fancy, S. C. & Co. price 14c; 3 lbs. 34c.

Hazel tea, Orange Pekoe, lb. can, 45c.

Cocoa, Hazel brand, S. C. & Co. price, 45c, lb. can, 35c.

Peaches, fancy syrup, lb., 18c.

Peas, fancy E. J., can, 10c.

Peaches, Bartlett pears or apricots, Hazel, large can, 22c.

Salmon, Hazel Fancy Chinook, limit of 6 cans, the lb. can..... **29c**

Corn meal, fresh, 5 lbs. 20c.

Corn flakes, fresh, 3 pkgs., 25c.

Canned figs or apricots, fancy Calif., lb., 20c.

Pineapple, Libby, reg. 35c can, 22c.

Classic Soap 30 BAR BOX **2.39**

Baked beans, Cudahy, Rex, reg. 18c, can, 13c.

Pimentos, Spanish imported, large can 23c.

Soap chips, Rub-No-More, large pkg., 22c.

Rub-No-More naptha washing powder, large pkg., 24c.

Rubbum, Nut-n-Seed, reg. 18c, lb. pkg., 12c.

Farina, fresh ground, lb., 7c.

Salad oil, Hazel, large bottle, 87c.

Apple cider, Red Wing, qt. bot., 23c.

Rolled oats, fresh, 8 lbs., 39c.

Soap, Rub-No-More, or Marshall Family, 20 bar limit, bar, 5½c.

Meat Market

Leaf lard, lb., 24c.

Veal stew, lb., 22c.

Veal steak, shoulder, lb., 29c.

Navel cracked beef, lb., 18c.

Fancy Cal. hams, lb., 22½c.

Save on S.C.&Co.'s Furniture

Ninth and Tenth Floors

Mahogany tea wagons, artillery wheels, removable tray, $10.00 values, special, **6.50**

Choice of 98 ladies' dressing tables, mahogany, walnut, oak, and gum, values to $30.00, special, **14.49**

45-pound all cotton felt mattress, stitched sides, deep tufts, heavy art ticking, S. C. & Co.'s $18.50 values, special **14.00**

Divan beds, oak frame, finished fumed and golden, $45.00 val., special at.. **27.50**

Massive 2-inch continuous post beds, all sizes, white and Vernis Martin, values to $11.00, Monday at **7.00**

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s Wash Goods, Sheets

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

Mill remnants, 45-inch pillow tubing, one of the best makes, S. C. & Co.'s 50c values, at, yard..... **39c**

36-inch dress and wrapper percale, blue, gray, plaids and light colors, values to 45c, at, yard..... **29c**

40-inch white voile, sheer and crisp quality, for graduation dresses, S. C. & Co. asked to 39c, at, yard, 29c and **18c**

Flaxons in snowy white, plain, checks and stripes, beautiful for summer wear, at, yd., 49c, 35c and **23c**

Imported and domestic white organdy, plain and embroidered, for graduation dresses, values to $2.50; for Monday at, yd., 1.69, 1.19, 89c and.. **45c**

Dress voile in silk stripe and check effects, made of fine imported yarns, all new up-to-date styles and colors; S. C. & Co.'s $1.75 vals., at, yd., 1.25 and **89c**

27-inch silk and cotton jacquards in dots and plain colors, 39c quality, yard.... **22c**

36-inch fine shirting madras, a large variety; pretty patterns; 39c elsewhere, yd. **29c**

Genuine sun bleached bed sheets at less than mill cost, 81x90-in., worth $1.80 **1.29**

36-inch bleached and unbleached sheeting, two special values, at, yard, 33c and.... **25c**

Kerchiefs

Women's pure Irish linen hemstitched and rolled edge one corner embroidered handkerchiefs, white and colored designs, S. C. & Co.'s 25c values, at..... **15c**

Bed Sets

Scalloped satin Marseilles bed sets, an 80x90-in. spread for double bed and woven bolster cover to match, S. C. & Co.'s $9.50 values, Monday, at, set.... **6.48**

School Days

A memory book or record of interesting and important events in school life of a boy or girl, by Josephine Bruce, published at $1.50, at..... **49c**

Bolster Cover

Scalloped krinkled dimity bolster covers, sizes to fit all size beds, S. C. & Co.'s 1.19 values (while 300 last), choice Monday at..... **65c**

MORE PLENTIFUL THAN RA

In Our Unparal

SIEGEL COOPER & CO E $

At Savings of to 4

Two wonderful weeks of record breaking sales lie behind us—two —but now the door of opportunity givings opens still wider, and we had the opportunity to bring forward the Siegel Cooper & Co. tomorrow the busiest day in the history of this ever busy store— of, war time conditions make it impossible to duplicate such savings are three famous events that have always been awaited eagerly and the June Sale of Men's Shirts—famous throughout America. **Sharing Stamps for any merchandise in our store.**

Semi-Annual Dres oods

—and all the remnants from both the Siegel Cooper & Co.'s stock rooms and from the al selling—surely Dress goods remnants by the hundreds, of every sort, every weave, every color, for every pu at lower prices tha Don't YOU fail to fill your every dress goods need—as always, dress goods remnants ma as any other me

LOT 1—Remnants of fine all-wool French serges, dress serges, suiting serges, poplins, gabardines, diagonal twills, broadcloths, mixed suitings, 50 to 54 inches wide, in black, navy blue and light and dark colors, 1½ to 6-yard lengths, sold off the piece up to $3.00; yard..... **1.00**

LOT 2—Skirt patterns and most desirable fabrics in pla serges, poplins, etc., black a colorings, 42 to 50 inches wide, double off the piece, at, each, **2.98, 3.48, 3.98, 4.48**

LOT 5—Remnants of all kinds of plain weave dress goods, mostly all wool fabrics, 36 to 44 in. wide, black, navy and colors; values up to $1.48 (Basement); yard **65c**

LOT 6—Remnants storm serges, fine serges, chalk stripe serges, mohair brilliantines, Sicillians, etc.; black and colors; lengths to 6 yards, values to $1.19 (Basement); yard..... **50c**

Here's a S Sale Will Breakst Re

A bald, bold statement, but one every stock rooms would say we were mor ago or it could never in the face of p fering includes

$3.00 satin striped No-Fade mercerized shirts, **1.48.**

$3.00 extra fine Russian corded shirts, **1.48.**

$118, th of Ce Fade t 65c

Thousands ra in the lot that is not erns for men of every ta of life—col- orings with ale without a parallel—the gton label, as illustrated h rt—look for it —look over day and come here tomorrow many as you must have me, that's the only prudent

No-Fade hirts, 1.48 All are silk sizes 14 to 17. ed fine count orded madras 1.48.

No-Fade rts, 1.98 Broad, satin rcerized shirts— the best cluded—all the group of a peer—sizes 14 to

d $5.00 Sil

No-Fade bly the most ailored, turn- ed with silk 17.

$5.00 d shirts, 2.98

$5.00 ed fiber silk shirts, 2.98

$4.00 crepe cotton silk

d $1.50

Made a splen "spy" cut shirt ers ask today 7—over 8,000

in the lot—all desirable patterns for ordinary printed percale s shirts in this one lot—choice at

A Few of the Thousands of Siege & Co

S. C. & Co.'s Shoes

Basement

For Monday more lots from Siegel Cooper & Co. stock of women's $3 to $5 footwear, all sub-standards, but the imperfections are so slight in some cases they are scarcely noticeable,

the lot includes plain and novelty shoes, regular and high cut styles, with high and low heels, made of patent coltskin, kidskin, tan calfskin, gunmetal calfskin, white kidskin, buckskin, canvas, and many novelty combinations and two tone effects, button, blucher and lace styles, cloth and kid tops, all sizes 3 to 8, the values range to $5, at **1.97**

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s women's pumps and oxfords, a splendid variety of styles and colors, in all leathers, sizes 3 to 8; regular $2 to $3.50 values, but slightly imperfect, Monday choice at **1.67**

Collars

Men's and boys' 20c collars, such well known makes as Corliss Coon, Triangle, etc., all clean and fresh, six in box, band and turn-over styles, choice for Monday at, only **5c**

Underwear

Women's ribbed cotton vests, low neck, sleeveless styles, all sizes. Siegel Cooper & Co. asked 12c; specially priced for tomorrow at, only **8c**

Corsets

Corsets, medium bust, long skirts, well made of good wearing materials, broken sizes, but a splendid assortment, exceptional values, specially priced for Monday at **49c**

The Silks

Basement

Tomorrow we offer several hundred yards of taffetas, satins, crepe de chines, pongees, etc., light and dark color combinations, values to $1.59, Monday at, yard..... **95c**

Satin messalines and chiffon taffetas, most popular silks for summer wear, heavy, splendid wearing quality, street shades and evening tints, 30 inches wide, worth $1.50, at, yard..... **1.10**

Novelty ginghams, rich lustrous silk mixed pongees, new color effects, very stylish for summer dresses, 85c values, tomorrow at, yard..... **45c**

36-inch rough weave silk mixed pongees for suits and coats, the ideal summer silk, bright lustrous finish, heavy quality, natural, white and colors, yd., **67c**

Silk mixed crepe de chines, plain colors, fancy and novelty effects, worth to 65c, at, Monday only, yard **29c**

S. C. & Co its, Etc.

Siegel Cooper & Co's showing of popular

, a comprehensiv wool serges an erials, lined wit ain tailored skirts elf and ues to **9.97

suits that Sie- d to $20, made and mannish silk taffetas, fancy models, wide belts, ed at **14.97

t and afternoo nish and Frenc poplins, pla s, and combin taffetas, braide dels, tunic, plea effect skirts, Sieg to $15, a good a styles, but n yle, choice **9.5

...R ARE THE ECONOMIES ...aled Sale of the ...E $1,750,000 STOCK ... to 40 Per Cent

...ind us—two weeks ... as equal in the memory of anyone in the retail stores of all America ... cooper & Co. reserv... values of the past two weeks will be in many cases eclipsed, for now ... r busy store—we ... ing and furnishing scores of other offerings that are bound to make ... ate such savings ... and liberally too, for once the Siegel Cooper & Co. stock is disposed ... ited eagerly by th... ces. In addition to the Siegel Cooper & Co. sale here tomorrow ... t Semi-Annual Dress Goods Remnant Sale, the June Sale of Ribbons ... ut America. No ... filled on this advertisement. **We redeem Siegel Cooper & Co. Profit**

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

S. C. & Co.'s Muslinwear, Etc.

Third Floor—Center

Philippine night gowns and envelope chemises, hand embroidered and scalloped, made of fine soft materials, as illustrated; S. C. & Co. asked $2.50 for them. Choice Monday, at... **1.89**

Muslin drawers, Marcella and circular styles, lace and embroidery trimmed; S. C. & Co.'s $1 vals., at **79c**

Nainsook night gowns, trimmed with dainty imported embroidery edge, ribbon run, S. C. & Co.'s 1.50 values, at.... 1.19

Infant's soft nainsook Bishop slips, lace edge on neck and sleeves; special, at..... **33c**

Infants' rubber Bassinet sheets..... 10c

Infants' white flannelette Gertrude petticoats and drawstring gowns at.... 39c

Infants' flannel bands, pinked edges, at. 11c

Infants' hemmed bird's-eye diapers, sizes 24x24 in. at, doz.. 1.59

Thomas J. Webb Coffee

Sold everywhere for 39c. lb. pkg.

28c

Toilet Soap

S. C. & Co.'s Hazel bouquet toilet soap, for softening and whitening the skin, their price, 15c; (Main Floor), cake..... **7c**

Notions

Skirt-trouser hanger, well made, 5c

Ocean pearl buttons, 1 doz., 2½c

Straw hat cleaner, the bottle.....9c

Dress shields, 17c

Brassieres

S. C. & Co.'s $1 brassieres, the kind that hook in front, made of good wearing materials, broken sizes, Monday at..... **49c**

Drugs

Imperial Aperient Salts, jar, 47c. Imperial Ext. Witch Hazel, at **39c**

Blankets

S. C. & Co.'s bed blankets, white, tan and gray with blue or pink borders, values to $5.50, pair, **3.98**

Pillows

Bed pillows, filled with clean, sanitary mixed feathers, covered with fancy ticking, full size; S. C. & Co. pr. to $1.50, ea., 1.29 & **98c**

Trimmings

Natural and dark brown marabou, soft silky quality that is so popular, Siegel Cooper & Co. asked $1, special Monday at, yd., **75c**

Collar Bags

Men's and boys' real leather and leatherette collar bags with draw string, silk and poplin lined, at.... **24c**

Rubber Goods

Red rubber syringe tubing, 5 ft. length..... **19c**

2 qt. white enam'l'd douche can, with all attachments, at.. **69c**

Canvas Shoes

Men's canvas shoes and Oxfords, leather and rub. soles, white, brown and Palm Beach, sizs. 6 to 11, at **1.49**

Marmalade Jars at 35c

Fancy light cut marmalade jars, thin blown, clear glass, silver plated cover and spoon, at.. **35c**

Eyeglasses

Last of the S. C. & Co.'s $2.00 toric lens eyeglasses, fitted in best qual. 10k gold filled spectacle or finger piece mounting.. **89c**

S.C.&Co.'s Summer Underwear

Third Floor—State Street

Women's 69c ribbed cotton low neck, sleeveless, knee length union suits... 43c

Women's $1.69 fine mercerized, low neck, sleeveless, knee length Union Suits Special at 1.19

Men's $1 muslin athletic style union suits, sizes 34 to 44, at..... 63c

Boys' 60c ribbed, cotton, short sleeve, knee length Union Suits, sizes 4 to 12 years, at 35c

Women's knee length cotton pants at..... 39c

Men's natural color merino shirts and drawers, all sizes, at..... 95c

Women's 75c low neck, sleeveless vests, hand crochet yokes.. 48c

Emb'd'y, Etc.

Main Floor

Imported embroidered organdy skirtings in many pretty patterns, worth to $1.50; 40 inches wide, at, yd., 1.39, and 27 inches wide, at, yd..... **69c**

42-inch handsomely embroidered Swiss ruffled skirtings, with three rows of Valenciennes lace banding, S. C. & Co.'s $1.95 quality, yard..... 1.29

Embroidered net flouncings, dainty and desirable, 36 inches wide, at, yd., 1.39, and 18-inch at, yard..... **79c**

Tucked and ruffled net flouncings, 40 inches deep, at, yard, 1.25 down to **1.79**

The Corsets

Third Floor—Center

$5 high grade lace front corsets, some all walohn boned, made of fancy materials and coutils of the old standard; good range of sizes, some La-Fro in this lot, regular $5 values, at **2.48**

Topless corsets in the fashionable flesh color, elastic band around top, also a variety of styles in white and flesh, medium busts, all sizes to 30, values to $3, at..... **1.48**

The Hosiery

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Women's $1, $1.25 and $1.50 pure thread silk hose, some seamless and regular made full fashioned, in black, white and colors. Seconds, but very slightly imperfect, special at..... **79c**

Children's 35c and 50c derby ribbed hose in medium and light weights. Plenty of large sizes. Black and white. "Seconds." Special at 25c

Men's 35c silk lisle seamless half hose, in black, white and colors, at..... **25c**

Porch Shades

Seventh Floor—Center

Heavy grade blue or brown and white striped canvas porch shades, complete, ready to hang, including wood roller, ropes and screw-eyes.

Size 5x7½ ft. at..... 2.65
Size 6x7½ ft. at..... 2.98
Size 7x7½ ft. at..... 3.98
Size 9x7½ ft. at..... 4.98
Size 10x7½ ft. at..... 5.48
Size 12x7½ ft. at..... 6.48

Wall Paper

Ninth Floor, Dearborn Street

Tapestry wall papers, in pretty two-tones, blends and grass effects, Siegel Cooper & Co.'s 60c grades, roll **34c**

Wall papers, suitable for parlors, bedrooms or halls, S. C. & Co.'s 18c papers, at, roll..... 11c

Pretty light colored wall papers for summer cottages, sold only with borders (12 roll limit), Monday, roll **2½c**

Pressoods Remnant Sale

...d from the past ... selling—surely a combination event that will create the greatest furore in our career. ..., for every purpose, at lower prices than we or any other store can even hope to duplicate again in a decade. ...emnants may be ... as any other merchandise. Main Floor and Basement, State Street.

...terns and dress ... suit patterns, dress lengths ...fabrics in plain ... lengths, in 50 and 54 inch gabar... etc., black and ... broadcloths, velours, fine serges, ...50 inches wide, ... cloths, etc., black and spring and ...iece, at, each, ...; worth more than double; each, **...3.98, 4.48, ...98, 6.48, 6.98, 7.98**

LOT 2—Remnants of all kinds of fine all-wool French serges, gabardines, poplins, dress serges, storm serges, Melrose cloths, whipcords, checks and many novelty weaves, 42 to 50 inches wide, in black, navy and all colors; 1¼ to 6-yard lengths; worth up to $1.75; at, yard..... 85c

LOT 7—Remnants granite cloths, serges, cashmeres, and odd lots of plain and fancy dress goods, black and colors, 1¼ to 5 yard lengths, values to 79c (Basement); yard..... **29c**

LOT 8—Mill ends plain half wool dress goods, up to 1 yard lengths; black, cream and light and dark colors; values to 69c (Basement); yd.. **19c**

The June Ribbon Sale and S. C. & Co.'s Ribbons

Main Floor—Center

A dual event that means value giving of the most astonishing sort, that means the ribbons one needs now for every Summer use, for yourself or the children—at low prices that will set all the city awondering—as the few quoted here show:

All silk satin wash ribbons, beautiful bow knot patterns in white, pink and light blue. 10 yard bolts, special for the June Sale—

No. 1 at, the bolt ..... 25c | **No. 1½ at, the bolt ..... 35c** | **No. 2 at, the bolt ..... 45c** | **No. 3 at, the bolt 55c**

All silk light and dark Dresden, plaid, checked and Roman striped moire, satin and satin striped ribbons, excellent for sashes and hair bows, good color assortment, 5¼ to 6 inches wide, values up to 39c, for the June Sale at, yard..... 24c

An attractive group of light and dark Dresden moire, taffeta satin and faille ribbons, for bags and fancy work, 5 to 6½ inches wide, a variety of patterns, at, yard, **29c**

All silk moire, taffeta satin, light Dresden and satin striped hair bow ribbons, 4½ to 5½ inches wide, values to 25c, specially priced for this sale at, yard..... **15c**

Siegel Cooper & Co. Boys' Wear

Fourth Floor—State Street

Boys' rainy day outfits, extra long coat, with sou'wester hat to match, military style neck with slash pockets, made of tan and black and white pin checked fabrics, sizes 4 to 14 years, S. C. & Co.'s price $4, Monday at **2.39**

Boys' sport and collar blouses, long and short sleeves, plain colors and fancy figured fabrics, made with tapeless waistbands. Outside breast pocket. Sizes 6 to 14 years, S. C. & Co.'s $1 values, at 65c

Boys' wash suits, one and two of a kind, Tommy Tucker style, in plain and colors, sizes 2½ to 8 years, S. C. & Co.'s $1.19 values, at **75c**

S. C. & Co.'s Rugs and Linoleum

Sixth Floor.

9x12 ft. seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, all wool surface, fast colors. The ideal rug for dining and living rooms. A good selection of the season's latest patterns and colorings. $26.50 elsewhere, special for tomorrow at **16.98**

9x12 ft. seamless Wilton velvet rugs, closely and firmly woven with wide turnover ends, innumerable attractive patterns and colorings to choose from; Siegel Cooper & Co. asked $35.00 for them; special for Monday at **25.98**

9x12 ft. heavy quality Axminster rugs, extra deep pile and very closely woven small allover and medal'n effects—colors to suit most any dec'at'n; S. C. & Co. asked $42.50; at.. **28.98**

8.3x10.6 ft. tapestry Brussels rugs, good colors and woven to stand good hard wear; reprod'n of finest Wilton rugs; $20 values, Monday, **13.98**

Remnants of inlaid linoleum from 2 to 6 sq. yards, including all grades in good patterns and colors, worth up to $1.50, from 8:30 to 11 A. M. at, sq. yard..... **57c**

The S. C. & Co. Imp. Art Wares at Half and Less---A Thousand Pieces

Eighth Floor—State Street

To you who have June wedding gifts to buy, to you who are always ready to add to your own art wares when an unusual opportunity presents, to you who desire to look into the future and secure rich Christmas gifts at trifling cost, here is an opportunity which will not be repeated in all likelihood for years—we have gathered

All the Siegel Cooper & Co. French, Italian and oriental art wares, marble pedestals, bronze electroliers, cloisonne lamps, jardinieres, Italian marble busts of every size, carved konoki wood tabourettes, etc.

Beautiful, attractive, unique, irresistible in many ways—a group that includes much to hold your attention—but, of course, in most cases there are only one or two pieces of a kind—it's a gathering of art wares so diversified that we can not in this small space begin to describe it in an adequate manner—a gathering that once you see it, will hold your attention tensely—because we have not the room to keep it properly displayed we divide it for quick selling into six great groups at prices that are half or less than half the Siegel Cooper prices and under present market conditions are but a small part of what it would actually cost to replace this extraordinary collection.

Values up to $7.00 at... 2.95 | **Values up to $15.00 at... 6.95** | **Values up to $22.00 at... 9.95** | **Values up to $35 at.. 15.95** | **Values up to $50 at.. 19.95**

The Siegel Cooper & Co. values up to $75.00, at 29.95

S. C. & Co.'s Paints, Home and Garden Needs

Eighth Floor

Ready mixed house paint, gal..... **1.19**

Rolled paint oil, gallon 1.49

Substitute white lead, ground in oil, lb..... **4½c**

Wall paper cleaner, choice of several brands, at, can **10c**

Alabastine sanitary wall coating, pound package **23c**

2-in. rubber set wall brush **35c**

2-in. rubber set varnish brushes, at..... **21c**

5-year guaranteed wringers, discontinued by the manufacturer; S. C. & Co.'s 5.50 value, at.. **4.49**

2-qt. aluminum rice boiler, 2-qt. aluminum percolators, 2-qt. range tea kettle, 12-qt. aluminum water pail, 6-qt. aluminum handled sauce pan, 4-qt. berlin sauce pan, choice at..... 93c

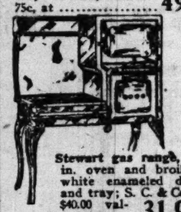
Rubber molded garden hose in short lengths, with brass couplings, special, the foot **9c**

Brass hose nozzles, straight stream, at... **25c**

Hardwood hose reels, will hold 100 ft. hose at **59c**

Refrigerators, golden oak finish, white enamel lined, brass trimmings; ice capacity 25 lbs., at.. **7.25**

Metal window boxes, painted green; 48 inch, worth 98c, at 69c; 36 inch, worth 75c, at **49c**

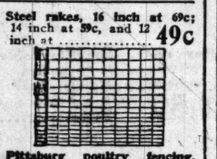


Stewart gas range, 16 in. oven and broiler, white enameled drip and tray; S. C. & Co.'s $40.00 values, at **31.95**

Two burner gas stove, sawed burners; $2.50 regularly, at..... **1.69**

Three burner gas plates, large burners, guaranteed perfect bakers, worth $4.29, at **3.29**

Steel rakes, 16 inch at 69c; 14 inch at 59c, and 12 inch at **49c**



Pittsburg poultry fencing, graduated mesh from 1 to 4 inches; 58 inch, ft., 5½c; 52 inch, ft., 4½c; 46 inch, ft. **4c**

Screen frames; 48 inch at 33c; 42 inch at 33c and 36 inch at **25c**

Wire cloth, painted black, by roll, sq. ft. **2c**

Wheelbarrows, extra wide tray and iron wheel, Monday at **2.19**

Detroit Jewel gas range, cabinet style, white enameled door, large oven, four powerful burners, guaranteed a perfect baker, Monday at **32.98**

Carpet brooms, selected corn; 79c regularly **48c**

S.C.&Co.'s Curtains, etc.

Sixth Floor—State Street

Sectional laces in a variety of handsome effects, including cable net, filet net and point Duchess, will fit any width window without waste, section 6 to 9 inches wide, worth $1.25 to $1.50, the section.... **89c**

$1.50 scrim and voile curtains, neatly made, some with edges, others with insertions, in white or ecru. S. C. & Co.'s prices $1.25 to $1.50, Monday at, pair..... 85c

Roman stripe or Holland stripe opaque window shades, all colors, 3x7 feet. S. C. & Co.'s price 75c, Monday at.... **55c**

S. C. & Co.'s fancy curtain cretonnes at half price; handsome designs and colorings, for overdrapes, bedroom curtains, box covers, etc., with any decoration; vals. to 69c, yd. **45c**

$3 lace edged filet curtains, splendid effects in small neat designs, suitable for any room of the home, in white, ivory or ecru. Sold by S. C. & Co. from $2.75 to $3.25. Tomorrow, choice at, pair **2.35**

Hand made Victor shade cloth, all staple shade colors, 38 inches wide. S. C. & Co.'s price 40c (limit 25 yards to a customer), priced Monday at, the yard..... **28c**

Columbia Grafonolas at about ⅓ Off

Seventh Floor—Center

More lots from our extraordinary purchase that is crowding the Talking Machine Section just as much as the phenomenal Siegel Cooper & Co. purchase is crowding the balance of our store, for no other store has ever made an offering of equal importance. You'll find many styles of the popular Grafonolas to choose from and thousands of Columbia records.

Columbia Grafonola, mahogany or quartered golden oak, base 13⅜x13⅜ inches, 7 inches high, Columbia's price, $15.00, special at..... **9.98**

Columbia Grafonola, mahogany or golden oak, base 15 inches square, height, 8¼ inches; Columbia's price $25.00, at only..... **15.95**

Columbia Grafonola, mahogany or selected quartered golden oak —size 16¾ inch square base, 12⅝ inches high, Columbia price $35, 24.95

Columbia Records Thousands to choose from comprising operatic, vocal and instrumental selections of mostly every sort, including late selections.

Columbia 10-inch 65c and 75c records..... 49c | **Columbia 12-inch $1.25 records for..... 75c** | **Columbia 12-inch $1.50 records for..... 98c**

Columbia 12-inch $2.00 records for..... 1.48 | **Columbia 12-inch $3.00 records for.. ..... 2.25**

Pansy Plants

Tenth Floor—Dearborn Street

Beautiful pansy plants in a selection of the rarest varieties, 9 plants in a basket, while 2,000 baskets last, special at, basket..... **16c**

...a Sh Sale That ...eak st Records

...t one every ... see these shirts stacked up in our ...we were more ... in making—a sale planned over a year ...he face of pre... shirting fabrics be possible—the of-

$118,0... of Celebrated No-Fade Sh... 65c on the Dollar

Thousands of ... in the lot that is not ... ms for men of every taste ... t of life—colorings without ... ale without a parallel—the ... gton label, as illustrated ... —look for it—look over ... day and come here tomorrow ... many as you must have for ... e, that's the only prudent t...

No-Fade $2 ... irts, 1.48

All are silk ... es 14 to 17.

... mer- ... $2.50 ... fine count cotton ... $2.50 ... corded madras ... ment, 1.48.

No-Fade ... rts, 1.98

Broad, satin ... erized shirts—thousands of them—all the best quali... cluded—all the most desirable patterns, a group of ... peer—sizes 14 to 17, choice at 1.98.

No-Fade ... $5.00 Silk Shirts, 2.98

The ... patterns ... ly the most attractive in ... tailored, turn-back ... soft Fre... ed with silk throughout—... $17.

$5.00 ... ure tub ... shirts, 2.98

$4.00 ... extra ... d fiber silk shi... s, 2.98.

... extra fine ... repe cotton silk ...

No-Fade ... d $1.50 S...

Made ... of fine ... shirting, in ... did ... ...py" cut shirt ... ers ask today ...priced ... —all ... —over 8,000 ...

...ege... & Co. Bargains in Our Basement

...C. & Co...ts, Etc.

...l Cooper & Co's ... wing of popular ... shepherd ... pretty ... trimmed ... contrast ... $15, ...

9.97

... comprehensive ... wool serges and ...tials, lined with ... tailored skirts, ... trimmed ... to **14.97**

... and afternoon ...wear, ... and French ... poplins, plaid ... and combina... and ... braided ... tunic, pleated, ... skirts, Siegel Cooper's ... $15, a good assortment of styles, but not every ... choice **9.57**

Millinery

Basement

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s women's hats, made of poplin and fancy straws, fine Milan weaves and rough braids, faced with silk and georgette crepe, in light and dark shades, a splendid selection of becoming styles, trimmed with fancy wings, feather ornaments, flowers, ribbon, etc.,

1.87

Untrimmed hats of hemp, chip, milan and fancy straws, black and all the wanted colors, in large, medium and small shapes, straight and rolling brims, worth to $1, choice at.... 33c

Rough braid sailors in black and colors, georgette bands and bows, at only..... **73c**

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Notions

Ironing wax, the dozen cakes, at 4½c; **mercerized crochet** cotton, at, ball, 4½c; **children's pin-on** garters, regularly 9c, at.. **4½c**

Gloves

Women's silk gloves, double finger tipped, two clasp styles in white and black, excellent wearing qualities that Siegel Cooper & Co., asked 79c for; special Monday **59c**

ONIONS

New Texas Bermuda dry onions, very clean and dry, (limit of 10 lbs. to a customer, none delivered), while one carload lasts, 10 lbs. for **22c**

The Clothing

Basement

Boys' suits, made of dark and medium cassimeres, trench and pinch-back models, sizes 7 to 17 years; S. C. & Co, price, $4.95, Monday, at..... **3.23**

Boys' knickerbocker pants, made of gray suitings, all seams taped, sizes 6 to 16 years, at only 97c

Men's cool cloth trousers, cuffed bottoms, in plain gray, tans and stripes, sizes 29 to 42; S. C. & Co. asked $3.95, at..... **2.93**

Boys' double texture raincoats, olive drab shades, sizes 4 to 7 years, well worth $3.00, at..... **1.73**

Furniture

Bamboo bookracks, tables or tabourettes, built of imported bamboo, strongly made, well finished, S. C. & Co.'s values to $1.50, Monday at..... **49c**

Pictures

S. C. & Co.'s pictures, popular subjects, all sizes and shapes, mahogany and gold finished frames, some with ornamented tops, worth to $2.95, at... **1.49**

Cigars

Donna Esmo, S. C. & Co.'s price, 25 for $2, our price, 25 for $1.50; Hansel and Gretel, S. C. & Co.'s price 50 for $4, each 9c; our price, 50 for $3.50, ea. **7c**

Traveling Bags

Men's and women's 16, 17 and 18-inch traveling bags of crepe grain, sewed corners, fancy lining, S. C. & Co.'s $6 val's **3.95**

Hammock Chair

Reclining ham- mock chair, striped canvas seat and back, hardwood frame; S. C. & Co.'s price 1.39, at.... **98c**

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Wed and Part Is Program of Soldier's Bride

By Mme. Z.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special correspondence.] — June the adored, the adoring, June the month of love and of lovers, has come again. Proverbial roses are again a reality, blooming wild in the parks, growing profusely along the drives. And brides to be, nothing daunted by the near departure of the bridegrooms, unafraid in the face of a thousand terrors that threaten, go bravely ahead, planning their marriage, anticipating their happinesses as though all the world were bathed in the sunshine of June and touched with the roses' fragrance. And those who are helping them most cheerily, arranging for them most gayly are the hosts of brides a year ago, wives now, some with small babies, whose husbands are somewhere in France.

For they are everywhere, these wives of a year, these widows for the period of the war, young women, hardly more than girls, who so short a time ago were the gayest of the gay debutantes. The Red Cross drive which has just passed brought them out in great numbers, conspicuous in their youth and beauty, but without those men who were known so well—a year ago.

There are both of the March girls, Gen. March's two oldest daughters, Mrs. John Milliken and Mrs. Paul Frank. They have only been married a few months and now one husband is over and the other leaves shortly. Josephine March, whose marriage to Maj. Swing is scheduled for the middle of June, is about to plunge in the same boat. Though it is likely that she will not lose her husband immediately, as he is here on Gen. March's staff and may stay for some time.

* *

Awaiting Orders to Sail.

Then there's Senator McCumber's daughter, now Mrs. Harrison Brand Jr. She was married about the time we went into the war and now she has a fine big boy, nearly 3 months old, while her husband, Maj. Brand, is awaiting orders to sail any day. To be mentioned right here is Genevieve Clark Thompson, for her husband, "Capt. Jimmie," has sailed recently and his wife and small son stay with the Clarks.

Mrs. Harrison Knapp, who was Maitland Marshall, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William Marshall, is seen about here figuring prominently in all sorts of war and social activities. She was married about the time the Mexican situation was most inflamed and when no one knew exactly what was going to happen from one week's end to another. The bridegroom was on his ship in Mexican waters and great excitement reigned here in Washington for a while. No one had any idea just when he would arrive home and Miss Eleanor Wilson, about to become Mrs. McAdoo, wanted to act as bridesmaid before her own great day. If I remember rightly Secretary Daniels it was who came bravely to the rescue of that most perturbing situation and the bridegroom reached home in time for the ceremony as planned.

Another who is shortly to join the ranks of the above is Margaret Quick, whose marriage to Lieut. Raymond Ball was to have been in June. With a bridegroom, though, expecting to leave almost any minute of any day, why wait so long, even though a gorgeous celebration had been planned? Now Mrs. Ball is spending her days in a huge home in a valley in Virginia and her young husband "commutes" from Washington week ends to be with her.

* *

For the Period of the War.

Indeed one could go on quite indefinitely from the list of society girls who have married within the last fifteen months and are at home again or with former friends for the period of the war.

Mrs. Francis Pitney should not be omitted. When she married her husband she went with him down to the Mexican border, but now she is here in Washington with her baby. Nor Miss Ira Bennett, about to enter the same group. Her marriage to M. Henri Langlais of Paris and a hero of France has been set for the 15th of June.

Mrs. Booth, who was much loved here as Doris Moore, is no less a favorite now as Mrs. Richard Booth.

And so it goes and will go on, honeymoon and separations, separations and honeymoons, until this most terrible of all wars has ceased to be.

* *

Titled Visitors Entertained.

Official society received a series of brilliant flashes last week end in the visit of a real prince of the blood, his royal highness, Prince Arthur of Connaught. He was dined and feted to any queen's taste, or prince's either. It has been many years since May 24, the birthday of the late Queen Victoria, was so elaborately celebrated at the embassy. The last real occasion comparable to it was in Mr. Taft's administration, when the prince's father, the Duke of Connaught, was here. There was an official reception by Mr. Taft in the blue room and later in the red room Miss Taft presided at tea.

Of course, here we have never felt that we knew him as well as his charming sister, the Princess Pat, but he is the kind of Britisher it is good for us all to know. He is the prince who was at one time, rumor had it, engaged to the beautiful Lady Marjorie Manners.

Another interesting visitor being dined and entertained, less ostentatiously than the prince, but no less cordially, is the Baroness Korff. Her husband it was who at the time the Bolsheviki seized the reins of government was the acting governor of Finland. It was the same Baron Korff who was here some years ago at the time of the international Red Cross conference. He was general secretary at the time, about five years ago it was, and he and Ernest Bicknell, the director of the American Red Cross, worked hand in hand.

* *

Opened Sundays to Soldiers.

The Mount Vernon women here are much perturbed over announcements last week which were blazoned everywhere, so great was the general rejoicing thereof, to the effect that Mount Vernon had at last, after years of conservative policy, been opened to the public on Sunday. But it has not—not really, that is. To be sure, it will be opened from 3 to 5 to men in uniform of any nation who are accompanied by officers, or to specially invited guests. But the rank and file, coming on foot or by automobile, will still choose their visiting days during the week.

This week has seen Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane take possession of Maplewood farm, near McLean, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley, Mr. Crane's brother-in-law and sister, temporarily occupying the home here.

Miss Florence Hasbrouck of Chicago is now visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart Hill. Her engagement was announced last week to Capt. William A. Burnham of the Thirty-ninth engineers, now stationed at Fort Myer.

Red Cross Wants Your Junk

RUMMAGE around in the attic for that old time hobble skirt and the pants that Johnny wore when he went into the army. They can now do their bit along with other relics such as Bobby's outgrown rubbers and the tire that ran 10,000 miles and blew out every hundred. Also the burlap that came around the new parlor rug, the leaky garden hose, and empty bottles that are gathering cobwebs in the basement.

The Red Cross has arranged with the junk dealers of Chicago to call at all homes that will save their salvage and are willing to accept Red Cross salvage coupons in payment for it.

The plan will operate this way: The junk dealers pay cash at the banks for the Red Cross salvage coupons. With these they buy the junk, old clothes, and rags from the homes. Each household willing to contribute the revenue from its castoffs to the Red Cross fund can do so by accepting salvage coupons from the junk dealers.

Every household that joins in this movement will be given a Red Cross honor card. When displayed in the window it will serve as a signal to inform the junk dealer to call and collect the salvage. Contributors are asked to paste the coupons on their honor cards and the more coupons a card contains the greater the gift to the Red Cross.

The school children will be enlisted to secure a wide distribution of honor cards. Pupils can obtain them from their teachers, and any one wishing to save their salvage for this purpose can get the honor cards from them or from any Red Cross branch or auxiliary, or by writing to the salvage bureau of the Red Cross headquarters in the Garland building, at Washington street and Wabash avenue.

Should the junk dealer overlook your honor card and fail to call after it has been displayed a few days, telephone the headquarters, Randolph 3480.

Among the articles especially desired are old papers, clothing, shoes, rubbers, hose, tires, rope, twine, burlap, rags, bottles, metals, and junk of all

kinds. The Red Cross and the Junk Peddlers' association have agreed on a scale of prices to be paid by the junk men for the articles collected.

Officials for the Red Cross call attention to the fact that patriots render a twofold service to the nation by disposing of their salvage in this way. First, they can help reclaim valuable materials that otherwise might go to waste, and, second, they can contribute to the work of mercy and succor among the fighting men of America and her allies and the destitute refugees of the war zone.

The Red Cross drive is not intended to conflict with donations of salvage made to worthy charities, and households accustomed to disposing of their waste in that way are requested to continue.

Beauty that Endures

MANY of life's refinements were among War's first casualties. Like loyal American women everywhere, you have cheerfully sacrificed whenever the need arose.

But harmony and beauty in your home may endure side by side with utility and true conservation.

You may use rugs that are made by a company employing 80 per cent women workers and using water power to save coal. They are rugs that utilize a fabric without draining Government resources.

KlearflaX LINEN RUGS

are woven of the linen of American flax. Flax is preparing the ground for a better wheat crop, providing linseed oil for the uses of the fighters and bringing new harmony of decoration into patriotic homes.

AT LEADING STORES

KLEARFLAX LINEN RUG COMPANY
DULUTH MINNESOTA

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page five.]

who have set a goal of $65,000, which they hope to raise by the end of the week for opening more infant welfare stations. Miss S. B. Place is acting superintendent of the society.

CLUB NOTES.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS.

General Henry Dearborn chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution: Regent, Mrs. A. A. Rolf; first vice regent, Mrs. Myron J. Carpenter; second vice regent, Mrs. Leslie Mullen; recording secretary, Mrs. Bernis W. Sherman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank M. Kelly; registrar, Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson; treasurer, Mrs. Nelson R. MacLean; historian, Mrs. Austin H. Lord; chaplain, Mrs. Charles A. Shank.

Chicago Hebrew Institute Woman's club: President, Mrs. J. Klein; vice president, Mrs. Leon Bloch; second vice president, Mrs. A. Pink; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Horwich; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Isador Lasker; financial secretary, Mrs. Bishkow; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Shuster.

Every Wednesday club: President, Miss Martha Parker; vice president, Mrs. George Armstrong; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Perkins; corresponding secretary, Miss A. Emery; treasurer, Mrs. W. Cook.

The city welfare exhibit of the Woman's City club will be shown tomorrow and Tuesday at the University of Chicago. Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. the board of directors will meet at the club rooms and at 2:30 p. m. the housing committee will meet. On Tuesday at 11 a. m. Dr. Caroline Hedger will address the citizenship class on "The Basis of the American Ideal." The city welfare exhibit will be shown at the Hebrew institute on Wednesday. The legislative committee will meet at the club rooms on Friday at 10 a. m. At 1 p. m. there will be a meeting of the library committee and at 4 p. m. the Americanization committee will meet.

The board of derictors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Chicago Woman's club tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Demonstrations will be given by Miss Ruth Hagerty at the School of Domestic Arts and Science on Tuesday at 11 a. m. on "Wheatless Pastry," and on Wednesday at 11 a. m. on "Cold Pack Canning."

A meeting of the Prince of Wales chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. in the war relief shop.

The eighteenth chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire was organized during the week by the state regent, Mrs. George Cooke-Adams, in Park Manor, taking the name of the Earl Grey chapter. The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Marion Walter; first vice regent, Mrs. M. J. Hurn; second vice regent, Mrs. M. Weeks; recording secretary, Mrs. D. L. Baldwin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter Craik; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Crocomb; historian, Mrs. C. Laing.

A meeting of the Children's Benefit league will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., at the Auditorium hotel.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Illinois Woman's Press association will be held on Thursday evening in room 1714 Stevens building.

The closing performance of the Sinai Center players will be given on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at Sinai Social center. Two comedies and one farce comedy will be presented.

The Keystone club will meet with Mrs. Harry Clapp, 344 Hamlin avenue, on Wednesday. Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be followed by a program.

Children's league No. 1 of the Third ward district will give a card party for the benefit of needy families, at Rothschild's tearoom tomorrow.

The annual June outing of Temple Emanuel sisterhood will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the temple.

The Woman's club of the Old Peoples' home at Forest Park will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the Lincoln club, 1536 North Clark street.

On Wednesday the Twenty-sixth Ward Civic league will hold its annual meeting at 2 p. m. at Welles Park Field house.

A meeting of the B'nai Sholom Temple Israel sisterhood will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Community house, Fifty-third street and Michigan avenue. There will be election of officers.

The Senior Dramatic club of the Normal college will present "The New Lady Bantock," by Jerome K. Jerome, at the college auditorium on Friday at 3:15 p. m. and 8 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL

Day and Evening Classes in WIRELESS

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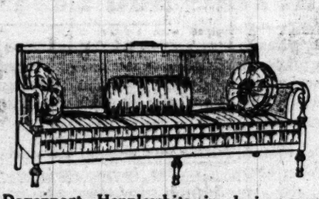
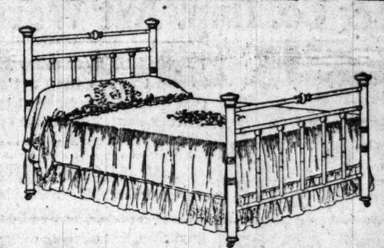
WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

Two-inch continuous post Steel Bed and guaranteed link fabric spring, in Vernis Martin or white enamel finish. Bed and spring for Wood Finishes Extra. **$14.75**

Chair or Rocker to match davenport illustrated to right, **$59.75**

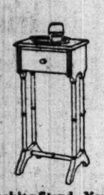


Davenport—Hepplewhite in design, mahogany. It is 6 feet 4 inches long; covering in choice of high grade damask or velour. Price..... **$133.00**

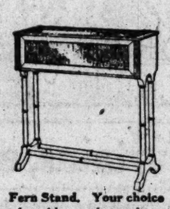


Brass Bed—The outer posts are 2 inches in diameter; all other filling rods are 1 inch; can be had in all sizes. Price..... **$19.75**

Desk, mahogany or American walnut, has folding writing bed. It is 30 inches wide and 36 inches high. Price, **$12.75**

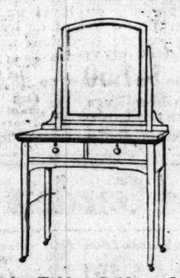


Smoking Stand—Your choice of mahogany, American walnut or fumed; top is 13x9 inches, height 28 inches. Price.... **$5.95**



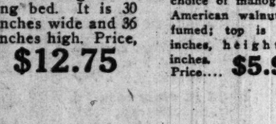
Fern Stand. Your choice of golden oak, mahogany, American walnut or Jacobean oak. Inside measurements 26x9 in., height 30 inches. Note cane insert..... **$11.75**

Reed Pullman Sleeper—Has reclining back. The 14-in. wheels are equipped with ½-in. rubber tires. Your choice of finishes. Price.. **$21.50**



Dressing Table. Golden oak. It is 34 inches wide and the mirror is 24x20 inches. Unusual value. Price..... **$12.75**

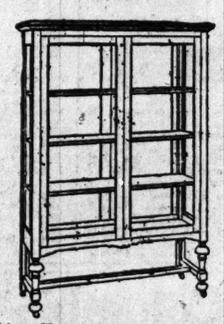
Tea Wagon, mahogany or Jacobean oak, William and Mary in design. The 14-inch wheels are equipped with ½-inch rubber tires. Has removable tray. Price..... **$15.75**



Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk, choice of mahogany, Jacobean oak or American walnut. It is 5 ft. wide and 4 ft. 8 in. high. Price..... **$39.75**

Bookcase, Jacobean oak, mah. or Am. walnut. It is 48 inches wide and 62 inches high. Price..... **$29.75**

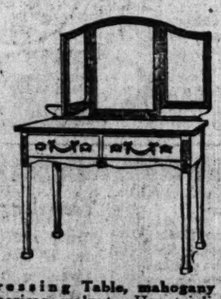
Rocker, mahogany, covering in either blue or mulberry velour or damask. Chair to match, each..... **$18.50**



China Closet, William and Mary in design. It is 44 inches wide and finished in a rich shade of Jacobean. Price..... **$23.50**

Buffet Board, William and Mary in design; made of oak, finished Jacobean. The base is 44 inches wide and mirror 33x8 inches. Price..... **$23.75**

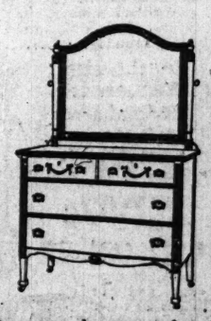
Dresser, golden oak or mahogany. The base is 42 inches wide and mirror 28x22 inches. Price..... **$25.50**
Chiffonier to match..... $23.75



Dressing Table, mahogany or American walnut. Has triplicate mirror. The center one is 22x16 inches, those on either side 20x10 inches. Base 40 in. wide. Price..... **$36.50**

Chiffonette, mahogany or American walnut; has 3 sliding trays inside of cabinet. Base 36 inches wide.. **$44.50**

Bedstead, mahogany or American walnut; matches en-suite with Dresser, Chiffonette and Dressing Table herein illustrated. Full size only, 4 feet 6 inches wide. Price..... **$35.75**



Dresser, mahogany or American walnut. The base is 42 inches wide and the mirror 32x28 inches. Price..... **$45.50**

Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

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Summer School

Attend the summer classes of the Metropolitan Business College and prepare yourself for a good position in the Fall.

Our courses cover Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Billing, Letter Writing, Spanish and Special Secretarial Course. Instruction is individual under the personal supervision of experienced business educators, equipment is up to date and complete in every detail, classrooms are bright and cheery, and rates of tuition extremely reasonable.

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Study Home Economics Qualify for War Work

Not only are there many opportunities for women trained in home economics, but it is a patriotic service to make a thorough study of foods.

Never before in the history of our country has home economics played such an important part in national affairs as at the present time. This will certainly hold true for many years to come.

Food conservation must be understood to be successful. Every housewife should have a general knowledge of foods and cookery and the rules they bear to the present food situation.

Special Summer Courses

We offer two special summer courses in home economics. The first is for homekeepers. The second is a postgraduate course for those who have had at least two years' training in home economics and who desire to obtain the newer ideas concerning food and the war, or who have offered or would like to offer their services to the government as dietitians in base hospitals, or other branches of the army.

Also for instructors in schools, etc.

These summer courses are in addition to the two and three year courses we offer now for dietitians and the one year course for home makers.

Illustrated catalogs and detailed information on request. Write at once.

Summer courses open June 25.

THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS,
Box A, Battle Creek, Mich.

ARMOUR Institute of Technology
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SUMMER SESSION
Begins June 3, Ends July 12, 1918

Courses offered in Drafting (open to women), Shop Work, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics. Special course for Automobile Mechanics. Bulletin sent on request.

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In charge of the Sisters of Saint Mary, is now enrolling pupils for its 48th year. A representative will be at the Church Club Rooms, 1814 Heyworth Building, on the next four Mondays, from 11 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

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FOR MEN and WOMEN—CLASSES and PRIVATE
Two Special Classes forming for Poise, Memory, Confidence, Force, Fluent Speaking.
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25 Years in Forceful Speaking—Speech Power.
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offers courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial English, Spelling, Office Training. Special Secretarial Courses. Applicants must be high school graduates or eighteen years of age. Summer term begins July 1st.
SPECIAL PREPARATORY DEPT.
Deficiencies in entrance requirements may be made up in this department. Those who wish to enter the College of Law, College of Commerce, or any other department of the University may obtain given in all high school subjects. Small classes insure rapid progress. If you have a few subjects to make up, enroll now and complete them before September term opens.
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100,000 GRADUATES
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CAMPS.

Camp Bryn Afon for Girls
Lake Snowden, Near Rhinelander
WISCONSIN
JULY 3—AUGUST 28, 1918.
In the Heart of the Great North Woods. Six Lakes and a multitude of Streams in a 2-mile radius of camp.
EQUIPMENT — Bungalow with living room 70x25, two stone fireplaces. Screened sleeping bungalows, with hardwood floors. Craft house for jewelry making. Fleet of canoes. Tennis Courts with sub-soil drainage. Baseball and Athletic Field. Music Department, use of piano. Activities supervised by fifteen women.
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Phillips Academy Military Camp
For Preparatory and High School Boys and Others, July 3 to August 28.
Directed by Canadian overseas officers. Same instruction given as in France. Bayonet construction and maneuvers. Bayonet fighting. Bombing. Rifle and machine gun practice. All departments of military instruction pertaining to modern warfare. Equipment and plant of Phillips Academy fully utilized. Fee, $150.00, including everything. For information address Dr. Alfred Stearns, Secretary.

SOCIETY

[Continued from page four.]

Mrs. Augustus Peabody and Carpenter are two of the eve- dinner hostesses.

* * *

Spring Music Festival.

The Civic Music association spring festival will take place this afternoon at the Illinois theater. The Civic Music clubs, in which, besides grownups, are enrolled hundreds of Chicago's school children, will give the program, directed by Miss Mina Hager and John Alden Carpenter. There will be folk songs, children's songs, and patriotic songs; there will be solos and choral singing, and finally all the choruses and soloists will unite in singing "Columbia," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Home Road" [John Alden Carpenter's lovely contribution to the list of songs of the day], Arthur Johnston's "America's Message," and, last, but not the Star Spangled Banner." It will be a tuneful afternoon.

At a meeting of cardinals this spring in Rome at the Vatican occurred a significant incident. The Vatican, of course, is neutral ground, where ecclesiastics of the warring nations meet and where it is the worst of bad form to discuss the great conflict or even to mention it. With that obtuseness not uncharacteristic of his race, Cardinal Hartmann [of Cologne, I think] is said to have made his way up to the great English prelate, Cardinal Gasquet, and, holding out his hand, exclaimed, "We won't talk war, will we, your eminence?"

Gathering his purple robes about him, Cardinal Gasquet responded: "Your eminence, we won't talk peace."

WEDDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Handmaker of 1549 South Millard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Herman I. Richman.

Announcement is made by Mrs. L. D. Montgomery of the marriage of her daughter, Lilliace-Lorene, to Daniel Palmer Mitchell of the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom R. Gleason announce the marriage of their daughter, Ina Mary, to Lieut. Walter Edward Foley, son of John Foley of Davenport, Ia. Lieutenant and Mrs. Foley are in Augusta, Ga., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller of 6600 Sherwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Nona L., to William L. Young of 6923 Eberhart avenue.

The wedding is announced of Miss Hattie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider, and N. Lipshutz.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice V. Holden, sister of Mrs. T. E. Dougherty of 1225 Forest avenue, Evanston, to J. Warren Pease of Middleton, Conn.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell of Chicago, to Lyle Harper, also of Chicago, took place on Nov. 6 in Washington, D. C. Mr. Harper and his bride will live in Washington for some time.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Mae Robb, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Robb of 720 Simpson street, Evanston, and Sergt. Maurice James, son of Prof. and Mrs. James E. James of Evanston, is announced. Sergt. James will be stationed at Fort Sheridan.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Reed of 5846 Kenmore avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Clair, to Harry S. Canfield.

The marriage is announced of Miss Rosalind Posey, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Posey of New Orleans, to Lieut. Armand Pinoffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pinoffs of Lake Forest. The wedding took place at Houston, Tex. Lieutenant and Mrs. Pinoffs left for San Diego, Cal., where the former is stationed at Rockwell aviation camp.

The marriage of Miss Rae Ravis, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ravis of Englewood, to Oscar A. Rubinstein will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Painter, daughter of Joseph A. Painter of Evanston, to Lieut. Kenneth L. Clark of the aerial reserve corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Trenner of 1908 West Adams street announce the marriage of their daughter, Olga Marie, to L. P. Kaar.

Mrs. Vilena H. Barnes announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Rose, to Leslie John Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dixon of Lynn Haven, Fla.

The wedding of Miss Marie Boylston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boylston of 4836 Malden street, and Dr. Ralph B. Farrion of Portland, Ore., is announced. Dr. and Mrs. Farrion will go to Portland, where the doctor, who is a lieutenant in the naval reserves, will go into service.

The marriage is announced of Miss Virginia Haynie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haynie of 219 Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, to William J. Dohrmann of Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Frifield of 7360 South Shore drive announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Lieut. Samuel Stein of 7430 Paxton avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Barbara Frances Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hand, to William McKinley Farner. Mr. and Mrs. Farner will be at home at 6954 Calumet avenue after June 5.

Dr. Louis L. Wickersham of De Pue, Ill., announces the marriage of his daughter, Katherine Woods, to Sheldon Wells, son of Mrs. Gertrude Wells of 4644 Woodlawn avenue. After a honeymoon trip Mr. Wells will go to Great Lakes for training in the navy and Mrs. Wells will return to Chicago and make her home with Mr. Wells' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fischhof of 6209 Kenmore avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Julian H. Kohner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merinbaum of 5651 Indiana avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Ensign B. Harris of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harris of 4732 Michigan avenue. Mr. Harris is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Balderson of 1910 West Addison street announce the marriage of her daughter, Ethel Frances, to Russell Franklin Moon, which took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Rudolph E. Lippert of Commonwealth avenue was matron of honor, and Lieut. Varnum S. Poor was best man. Mr. Moon recently returned from France, where he was in the American field ambulance service and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

[Continued on page eleven.]

COLD DRY AIR STORAGE FOR FURS. LOWEST RATES. REPAIRING AND REMODELING NOW AT LOWEST PRICES.

ROTHSCHILDS—The Store Of The EXTRA Saving

IN planning your shopping remember that this store gives you, first of all, DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE at prices that will reduce your cost of living. And on top of that gives you the EXTRA SAVING OF S. & H. Green Trading Stamps—A SAVING YOU GET AT NO OTHER STATE STREET DEPARTMENT STORE. These famous trading stamps are free. They accumulate steadily without effort or extra expense on your part. They are working for you all the time, giving you attractive, useful and valuable articles for home and personal use that you would otherwise never have. Think it over.

Extra Special Luncheon, 35c
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Bordelaise, or Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing
New Brown Potato—Green Peas
Chiffonade Salad
Choice of
Baked Rice, Custard Pudding, Fruit Sauce or
Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea or Milk
Famous Photoplayer Recitals, 11:30 to 3 p. m. daily. *Eighth Floor*

$1.25 Purses, 78c *Main Floor*
Women's Leather Envelope Purses of pin Morocco leather, top strap leather handle, $1.25 value, at 78c

Silk Gloves, 65c *Main Floor*
A fine line of double finger tipped silk gloves of guaranteed make; white, black and colors; pair, 65c

Look! Sale of 9600 Gossard Corsets at Half and Less!

Our purchase of the Gossard Co.'s surplus stock is the season's great event in corset buying. Enthusiastic crowds will come here tomorrow for some of the best values State street ever saw! The very latest Gossard designs, all new and perfect in every respect. Pink and white silk brocade, plain and practical coutil. *Fourth Floor.*

$10 and $13 values, $5 | $7.50 and $8 values, $3.95 | $5 and $6.50 values, $2.95 | $3.50 and $4 values, $1

Main Floor NOTIONS Main Floor

5c card Snap Dress Fasteners, 3½c
10c box 2-in-1 or Shinola Shoe Paste, 7c
Human Hair Nets, allover or cape shape, 3c
5c bolt bias Lawn Tape, 3½c
at
Sewing Silk, black or colors, spool, 4½c

Military Watches, $10.50

Sterling silver, 7 jewel, radio dial military watches, Monday, *Main Floor.* $10.50

250 Women's Afternoon Dresses Just Received, Values to $25 at $16.75

A fresh, new shipment from one of the prominent dress manufacturers of New York. Attractive afternoon dresses of taffeta, foulard, satin, serge and smart Georgette combinations. Latest modes of the hour, decorative and novel belts or tie sashes, stunning embroidery beading and button trimming, clever collars, and new sleeve effects, special for Monday at $16.75

Fourth Floor.

Women's Spring Coats, Worth to $22.50, at $14.75

At this price you will find beautiful Spring coats, suitable for any occasion, street, travel or dress, and a coat for summer wear is quite necessary. Select yours tomorrow from a splendid variety of the favored materials, in all of the new shades and late designs, Monday only, $14.75

Women's Fine Silk Suits, New Styles, $22.50 and $15.75

A sale that will be of great interest to many women, because taffeta silk suits for afternoon wear are in favor as never before. Distinctive models with belted coats, in choice colors; clever pockets, white or fancy silk overcollars, vals. to $35, at $22.50 & $15.75

Hundreds of New Skirts, Values to $7.50, at $4.95

Smartly designed models in silk poplin, black, colors and in stripe and plaid taffetas. A goodly variety of styles to choose from in wool checks and plaids, all sizes, $4.95

Special Offering Women's New Summer Dresses, $5.95, $6.95 and $7.50

A wonderful assortment of new summer frocks, specially priced. Dainty and clever styles, delicate tints, newest trimming effects. The values are remarkable considering the fabric qualities and the styles offered, developed from dainty voiles and beautiful ginghams. All the new summer shades, many flowing styles and all sizes to select from, including extra sizes for stouts, $5.95, $6.95 and $7.50

SMART BLOUSES, $2.95

Fourth Floor.

A large assortment of Crepe de Chine Blouses with large collars, lace trimmed; Washable Satin Blouses, with Buster Brown collars, in flesh and white; also dainty Voile Blouses, hand embroidered, $2.95

$6.50 LAWN SWINGS, $4.95

The Victor, nicely finished, solid hardwood throughout, 8 feet high, made with adjustable foot rest, will seat 4 persons. Reg. $6.50 value for $4.95

EXTRA SPECIAL—Sample line of high grade Couch Hammocks, purchased from Exposition Bldg., **At 33⅓ Reduction.** *Seventh Floor.*

$3 Silk Cascade Crepe, 40 Inch, Yd., $1.95 *Second Floor.*

Only about 1,500 yards of this silk, and as we place no limit on purchases the whole quantity will probably be sold before night. It is fine for summer garments, is of satin finish, ponges weave, in natural and white; $3 quality.

40-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine, $1.29 Yd.
Excellent wearing quality in white, pink and other wanted colors.

Silk Skirtings, Crepe de Chine and other wanted weaves, many new stripe effects, extraordinary value, 32 inches wide, yard, $1.95, $1.75 and $1.29

40-in. Printed Foulards, a great variety of new designs and figures, splendid for that new summer dress, yard, $2.45 and $1.95

36-in. Faille Lustre, $1.15 Yard
Splendid wearing, lustrous quality, good color assortment, white and black.

36-in. Black Satin Duchesse, heavy weight, for skirts and suits, good wearing quality, yard, $1.55

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, excellent assortment of light, medium and dark colors, including hundreds of yards of navy blue, black and white, yard, $1.55

$2 ALARM CLOCK, $1.39

Main Floor.

American made Alarm Clocks, extra loud, clear alarms, guaranteed, at $1.39

54-Inch All Wool Jersey, yd., $3.50
A good assortment of sport and staple colors.

B. Priestley & Co.'s Mohair Brilliantine, wonderful range of stripes, checks and plaids, new and staple designs, yard, $2.98, $2.50 and $1.75

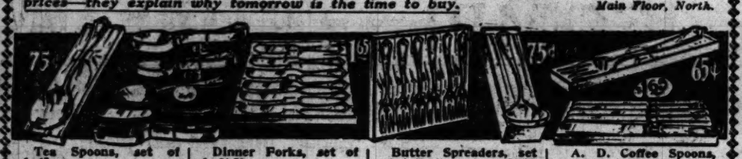
54-inch Shepherd Check Suiting, superior wool quality, various size checks in black and white, yard, $1.25

54-inch Fancy Suitings, fine all wool quality in plaids and stripes, sport and staple colors, yard, $2.98

Sale Rogers R. B. Brand Table Silver

Every Piece Warranted Five Years

This silver is of the famous Jewel pattern, Butler finish, shield design, a favorite in well appointed homes. Will replace any piece that fails to give satisfaction. Note the prices—they explain why tomorrow is the time to buy. *Main Floor, North.*



Tea Spoons, set of 6, $5.65.
Dessert Spoons, set of 6, $1.35.
Table Spoons, set of 6, $1.50.
3-piece Child's Set, 65c.
Dinner Forks, set of 6, $1.98.
Dinner Knives, set of 6, $1.65.
Salad Forks, set of 6 in lined box, $1.65.
Baby Spoons, 29c.
Butter Spreaders, set of 6 in lined box, $1.65.
Fruit Spoons, set of 6 in lined box, $1.25.
Lobster or Oyster Forks, set of 6 in box, $1.25.
A. D. Coffee Spoons, set of 6 in box, 98c.
Cold Meat Forks, 65.
Sugar Shells, 25c.
Butter Knives, 25c.
Gravy Ladle, 75c.
Berry Spoons, 75c.

26-piece Table Service in Oak Chest—6 tea spoons, 6 table spoons, 6 forks, 6 knives, sugar shell and butter knife, complete (engraved free), $6.95

$67.50 Royal Wilton Rugs at $54.75

No better Royal Wilton weaves have yet been produced; made of best worsted yarns; colors and patterns are copies of fine Oriental rugs; some of them have fringed ends; 9x12 foot size; $67.50 value,

$47.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, heavy grade, Royal Wilton designs and colorings, specially priced for Monday at $41.50

$55.00 Seamless Axminster Sample Rugs, extra thick quality, splendid patterns, $43.95

$33.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, splendid rugs for living room, dining room, etc., $27.75

Heavy Quality Fibre Rugs, 4½x6½ feet, artistically designed and colored, special, $4.95

$1.00 Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, choice patterns, square yard, 81c

Madras Curtains, $3.50 and $2.50

Curtains of Madras weave are popular. Some of them are made in Dutch fashion, others plain, all in ecru color, in a wide range of good designs. Two lots at prices of a year ago, pair, $3.50 and $2.50

Substantial cretonnes, 36 inches wide, broad assortment of good designs and colors, underpriced a third, yard, 35c

Fifth Floor.

$9 Trunks, $7.50

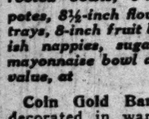
Steel covered dress trunk for week-end or vacation trips, has four slats on top, two around body, strong lock and bolts, nicely lined, sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches, $7.50

24-inch extra deep fiber Suit Case, steel frame, strong lock, catches, linen lined, two straps around case, special, $3.95

14, 16 and 18 inch Matting Bags, very light and durable, for shoppers or lunch, special at 69c and 89c

Fifth Floor.

Sale $2.98 Cut Glass at $1.98



1,000 pieces of rich American Cut Glass in rich floral mitre cutting, all perfect, no seconds. The assortment consists of 10-inch orange bowls, 3 footed bowls, 6-inch fruit compotes, 8½-inch flower vases, celery trays, 8-inch fruit bowls, 8-inch relish nappies, sugar and creamer, mayonnaise bowl and plates, $2.98 value, at $1.98

Coin Gold Band Dinner Set, decorated in warranted 18-karat gold band, as thin as china. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter, reg. $7.95 value, $3.98

10% Discount on Open Stock to match above set, one day only.

Fifth Floor.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Woodbury's Facial Soap, CAKE, 18c; 3 for 53c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 37c.
Drucker's Revelation Tooth Powder, 25c size, 18c; 3 for 53c.
Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, double bristle, $1 value, 69c.
1-lb. Bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen, 25c value, 19c.
Lysol, $1.00 size, 79c.
Java Rice Face Powder, 24c.
Horlicks Malted Milk, $3.75 size, $3.09.
Scott's Emulsion, $1.50 size, $1.09.
Orchard White, 40c size, 29c.
Kirk's Jap Rose Soap, cake, 8c; dozen, 95c.
Lavoris, $1 size, 73c.
Mellin's Food, 75c size, 59c.
Palm Olive Soap, cake, 10c; dozen, $1.10.
Peterman Liquid Discovery or Roach Food, 25c size, 15c.
Enoz Moth Killer Combination Spray and Liquid, $1.00.
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 25c size, 17c.
Pompeian Night Cream, 35c size, 27c.
Wizard Carpet Cleaner, large size, 19c.
Glyco-Thymoline, $1.00 size, 87c.
Liquid Glass, full quart, 45c value, 28c.
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 25c; 3 for 62c. *Main Floor.*

Children's $1.25 Midsummer Dresses at $1

Dainty White Madras Dresses, made with pocket, dainty color pink, blue, maize and Nile, cuffs and collars piped with same, 2 to 6 year sizes, $1.25

Infants' Dresses, from 6 mos. to 2 years, comfortable garment for midsummer, low neck and short sleeves, or Bishop effect, special, 59c

Third Floor.

Flouncings for Graduation Dresses

Oriental Lace Flouncings, pretty patterns and fine net, 36 inches wide, $1.39 val., yard, 98c

Net Flouncing, plain fine net with three rows ruffling, 33 inches wide, make very dainty dresses, yard, $2

Plain Cotton Net, 72 inches wide, yd., 59c

Main Floor.

Boys' Scout Suits

$3.85

Second Floor.

The coat is form-fitting, with large patch pockets. Trousers are cut full and laced at knee, also leggings, sizes 6 to 16 years, $3.85

25c Wall Paper, 14c

Genuine Washable Varnished Tile Papers for kitchen and bathroom, attractive bands to match, special, roll, 14c

Fifth Floor.

Society Voile Night Gowns and Envelope Chemises, $1.25

The three models pictured are typical June Sale values. The gowns are trimmed with dainty pink and blue hand stitching. The chemises are prettily embroidered in pastel colors, special at $1.25.

Night gowns with Madeira embroidery yoke and embroider'd initial, at $1.19

Sample Undermuslins of sheer materials, in white or flesh—Envelope Chemise, Combinations, Night Gowns, Billy Burke Pajamas, White Petticoats, $1

Sample Underwear, values to $2.50 to $3, at $1.69

Sample Silk Undergarments, $1.69

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, Jersey Silk and Crepe de Chine and Silk Bloomer Drawers, $2.50 vals. $1.69

Tub Petticoats with wide satin stripes, in white and pink, also street shades, special at $2.95

Crepe de Chine and Silk Camisoles, in flesh or white, lace and insertion trimmed front and back, ribbon or lace shoulder straps, 69c

$1.00 value,

Windsor Crepe and Voile Bloomers and Skirt Bloomers, all colors, $1

Third Floor.

Midsummer Hats at $7.45

The month of June, always suggestive of summer weather and summer clothes, finds us ready with this sale of beautiful trimmed leghorns and white Milans, combined with silk crepes and velvets and trimmed with wings, flowers, wheat and ribbons. Very special values at

$7.45

Untrimmed Panamas, $2.95

The popular Panama is as much in favor as in past seasons and can be had in a variety of shapes, specially priced for tomorrow at $2.95

Hats trimmed without charge. Fourth Floor.

Women's Lisle Union Suits at 89c

A very fine grade for summer wear, just the right weight, serviceable quality, low neck and sleeveless, band top and tight knee, regular and extra sizes, pink only,

Women's Cotton Union Suits, taped neck and arms, regular and extra sizes, 48c

Boys' Mesh Knit Union Suits, short sleeves and knee length, white and ecru color, slight seconds, but defects do not impair the wearing quality, 28c

Women's Cotton and Lisle Vests, made with V neck, so they won't slip off the shoulder, well taped neck and arms, 28c

Women's Fine Lisle Union Suits with French and V top, tight and lace knee, low neck and no sleeves, pink and white, 69c

Main Floor.

Women's $5 to $7 Shoes & Pumps

$3.95 Red Cross Shoe

Third Floor.

Big clearing of trade mark footwear, all broken lots and ends of lines of pumps and shoes of the famous Red Cross make. Every pair in the lot absolutely perfect and just as good as the unbroken lines, the only difference being, some sizes and widths are missing. Patent and kid leathers, low and high, former $5 to $7 values, tomorrow at $3.95

50c Printed Voiles, at yd., 35c

Special showing of new printed voiles and sheerest woven wash materials, 36 and 40 inches wide, all the wanted styles and neat color effects, 45c and 50c grades,

32-inch Ginghams, woven and printed plaids, neat color combinations and plain shades, 50c value, yard, 35c

Silk and Cotton Shantung, 36 inches wide, highly lustrous permanent finish, all neat, popular shades, $1.00 value, yard, 75c

Silk Mixed Tissue Ginghams, also neat woven Egyptian yarns, checks and plaids, yard, 29c

36 and 40 inch finest quality White Transparent Organdy, crisp and dainty, now so much in demand for confirmation and graduation dresses, yd., 75c

36 and 40 inch White Waisting, neat plain and fancy voiles and lace cloths, beautifully embroidered, yd., 48c

40-inch Sheer White Voile, highly mercerized yarns, 40c value, all the bolt, yard, 25c

Beautiful Colored Embroidered Bed Sets, full size spread and bolster to match, neatly scalloped, assorted colors, $7.50 value, each, $5.95

Bent Grade Turkish Towels, plain white and colored Jacquard borders, regularly sold at 60c, each, 45c

36-inch Fine Quality Bleached Muslin, staple brand, yard, 23c

Second Floor.

Cut Prices on High Grade Furniture

This is almost a half price sale of fine furniture, some of the lots are small, so, to make sure, come early.

$32.00 Genuine Leather Rocker, at $17.95

Upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather, only 24 to sell for 17.95

Reed Chairs and Rockers greatly reduced, one illustrated, are regularly sold for $26.50, now at $12.95

$31.00 William and Mary 7-piece Dining Room Suite, $52.50

54-inch Table, 6 foot extension, high back diners, brown Spanish leather slip seats, for Monday $52.50

4-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, special at $125.00

Full size bed, 42-inch Dresser in Queen Anne style, others to choose from.

Golden Oak Library Table, at $15.95

In golden oak finish, oval top, with drawer and bottom shelf, only 18 to sell, tomorrow, $15.95

$7.75 Fernery, at $3.95

Mahogany finish with removable metal box.

Sixth Floor.

No mail or phone orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

75c Carpet Brooms, at 45c

2,000 Brooms of good quality broomcorn, well made,

35c Toilet Paper, good quality crepe tissue, per dozen rolls, 39c

35c Wash Boards, well made and finished, 35c

45c Window Boxes, painted green; 8x8 inches, 36 inches long, 49c

$1.35 Imperial Ready Mixed House Paint, large variety of colors, gal., $1.45

$2.25 Special Floor Varnish, dries hard with a gloss, per gallon, $1.75

Wire Cloth, first quality, painted black, 12 to 48 inches wide, in rolls of 100 linear feet, per 100 square feet, $2.50

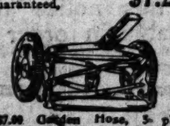
Ornamental Lawn Fencing, made of heavy galvanized wire, 36 inches high, per lineal foot, 10c

$1.79 Screen Doors, made of kiln dried lumber, covered with best grade black wire cloth, all sizes, $1.39

Ranney's Mascot Refrigerators—made of hardwood, golden oak finish, lined with galvanized steel, upwards from $6.95

33c Adjustable Screen Windows, 15 inches high, extend from 21 to 32 inches, at 23c

All-Day Lawn Mowers, 10-inch drive wheels, 14 inch steel cutting blades, fully guaranteed, $7.25



$7.00 Garden Hose, 5-ply, coupled in 50 foot lengths, fully guaranteed, $5.45

69c Hose Reels, made of hardwood, hold 100 feet of hose, 69c

$2.25 Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin, heavy copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, at $1.59

$3.75 Electric Irons, 6 lb. size, full nickel plated, complete with cord, $2.45

Eighth Floor

Morris & Co.'s Supreme Hams, Every one perfect, 12 lb. average, lb., 31c

Tender Pot Roast of Prime Beef, the pound, 26c

Spare Ribs, either fresh or pickled, the pound, 15c

Beef tongues, fresh or pickled, lb., 23c

Seventh Floor.

Hanging Flower Baskets, 98c

Filled with brilliant colored Coleus, Sprengerii, Boston ferns, Wandering Jew, etc., each, 98c

$1.00 Boston Ferns, in 7-in. pots, good, healthy plants, well acclimated, each, 98c

Eighth Floor

Royal Baking Powder, 1 lb. Cans, 45c

Also Dr. Price's Baking Powder

Finest Long Macaroni or Spaghetti, 9½ lb. box, $1.05
Pet, Borden's, Libby's or Dundee Evaporated Milk, tall cans, 11c
Johnson's Galvanic or Rub No More Soap, 5c bars, 58c
Washburn-Crosby's Barley Flour, ½ barrel sack, $1.55
$1.00 cans Log Cabin Syrup, 89c
Quart Mason Jar Pure Apple Butter, 39c
Fancy Yellow Peas, whole or split, or pink or pinto beans, lb., 11c
10 lbs. Finest White or Yellow Corn Flour, 65c
10 lbs. Fresh Ground White or Yellow Cornmeal, 55c
Mother's or Scotch Brand Pearled Barley, package, 15c
1-lb. package Dromedary Fresh-keeping Cocoanut, 35c
5 cans Pork and Beans, baked with tomato sauce, $1

Seventh Floor.

Vogt's Philadelphia Scrapple, can, 15c
2-lb. carton Fancy California Cluster Raisins, 25c
¾-lb. Fancy Fresh Roasted San Salvador Coffee, $1
5 cans Fancy Sweet Wrinkled Peas, $1.00
6 cans B. & M. Lima Beans or Illinois Fancy Red Kidney Beans, 69c
5 cans Ideal Brand Sliced California Peaches, $1.15
Mexsana bottle Pure Tomato Catsup, 3 bottles, 65c; bottle, 24c
Japanese Cork Mats, No. 1 size cans, 45c
Ideal Not a Seed or Del Monte Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 15c
15-ounce package, Del Monte Cantaloupe, 33c
Prunes, 3-lb. can, 59c
3-lb. drum Morris Butterine, $1.59
Finest Pearl Tapioca, per pound, 10c

United States Food Administration License Number G18331.

State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts. 2nd Floor "L" Entrance.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

New Methodist Church to Be Dedicated Today

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church will be dedicated today by Bishop Thomas Nicholson, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. J. L. Anderson, and other clergymen.

The church takes its name from the location of the building first erected at Sheridan road and Montrose boulevard. The new building, which will be dedicated today, is located at Hazel and Sunnyside avenues.

Special interest attaches to the church in Methodist denominational circles because the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which includes all of the northern one-fourth of the state, will be held in it, beginning Oct. 2. While Bishop Nicholson, who dedicates the church, has permanent jurisdiction over the Chicago area which includes the Rock River and several other conferences, Bishop William A. Quayle of the St. Louis area, formerly a pastor in Chicago, will preside at the Rock River conference this fall.

The Sheridan road church is valued approximately at $60,000. It has been occupied by the congregation since Feb. 10, but the dedication was deferred in order that all of the furnishings, including the pipe organ, might be installed.

The dedication program will continue through the week. Bishop Thomas Nicholson will preach the dedicatory sermon this morning. At 3:30 the Rev. John Timothy Stone will preach. A. J. Sine will lead the Epworth league praise service at 7 o'clock, and at 7:30 there will be a sermon by the Rev. Allison F. Clark and dedication of the church by Bishop Nicholson. On Tuesday evening there will be greetings by pastors in behalf of churches of the north side, the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers presiding. An organ recital will be given on Wednesday evening and a patriotic dinner at 6:30 on Thursday evening, with an address by the Rev. Dan B. Brummitt. The Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon will speak on Friday evening.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Denver area of the Methodist Episcopal church will preach the baccalaureate sermon today at the commencement of the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, at 10:30 a. m. in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Hinman avenue and Church street, Evanston. Bishop McConnell has recently returned from the war zone, and will give a war message in his sermon. Tomorrow morning the Chicago Methodist ministers' meeting will be held in Evanston, and Bishop McConnell will be the speaker in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the Rev. Ralph S. Cushman. On Tuesday Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell will give the alumni oration at 3 o'clock in the chapel of Memorial hall, on the occasion of the semi-centennial of his graduation from the institute in the class of '68. The alumni business meeting will be held at 10 a. m. and the alumni luncheon at 12:30, both in the First church. The Rev. Dr. Reese Bowman Kester of Minneapolis will preside.

The Rev. Dwight P. Breed, pastor of the Summerdale Congregational church, will preach today at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Congregational church of Portland, Mich. Dr. Breed was once pastor there. The Summerdale pulpit will be supplied this morning by the Rev. F. Emory Lyon of the Howard association and in the evening by the Rev. Noel J. Breed, pastor of the Pilgrim Community church, Evanston.

Prizes in thrift stamps will be the reward given to the winners in a contest for increase in membership of the Sunday school of the Ashland Avenue United Evangelical church, North Ashland and Barry avenues.

The Rev. John Gardner, pastor of the New England Congregational church, will preach the commencement sermon today at the Northfield school in East Northfield, Mass. The pulpit of the New England church will be supplied by Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college and chairman of the national committee of college presidents for war work.

The Rev. J. J. Ross

The Rev. J. J. Ross will preach his first sermon this morning as pastor of the Second Baptist church, Jackson boulevard and South Lincoln street. He comes to Chicago after a five year pastorate in the First Baptist church of Hamilton, Ont. He succeeds in the pastorate of the Second church the Rev. J. M. Dean, who resigned to enter evangelistic work, the Rev. H. O. Rowlands having served in the interim.

Mr. Ross has spent twenty years in the ministry. He has held four pastorates, averaging five years in length —William Street church, Chatham; First church, London; Dovecourt road, Toronto, and First church, Hamilton. He has traveled in Europe and in Palestine and has lectured extensively in Canada on his travels and on Bible themes. He was a delegate to the world missionary conference in Edinburgh and later attended the Baptist world congress in London. His wife is a graduate of the University of Toronto and a frequent speaker at women's missionary and other church conventions.

Mr. Ross will preach in his Chicago church during June. He will then return to Canada and spend July and August filling engagements already made to speak at various army encampments under the auspices of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. in Canada.

The third patriotic congress under the auspices of the Chicago interchurch war work committee and national committee on the churches and the moral aims of the war, will be held Friday evening in the convention hall at the Auditorium hotel, Michigan avenue and Congress street. The general subject will be "The Church at Home Behind the Church in the War."

While there will be no admission charged the attendance will be limited to accredited delegates appointed or elected by the local churches of all denominations. Music will be furnished by the Great Lakes Naval station band and the Imperial quartet. Sir George Adam Smith, principal of Aberdeen university, will speak. Sir George is a chaplain in the British army. Two of his sons have died in the war. His subject will be "Our Supreme Objectives in the War."

Other speakers and subjects will be: Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, "Who Will Win the War," and Prof. Lynn Harold Hough, Evanston, "The Supporting Lines." Dr. Herbert L. Willett, president of the Chicago Church federation, will preside, and Osbourne McConathy of Northwestern university will lead the singing of patriotic songs.

A men's congress will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Forty-first street and Grand boulevard, next Friday afternoon and night, with a dinner between the sessions. The congress will be held under the direction of the joint committees on men's work, evangelism and religious education of the Chicago presbytery. The congress is the result of a campaign carried on by the Rev. George D. Dowey of the Billy Sunday party, who has been seeking to enlist 5,000 men in classes for service and Bible study in the Chicago presbytery. The Rev. John Timothy Stone will speak on "Back to the Bible." A patriotic pageant will be given and a Bible class service flag will be dedicated.

The Rev. W. R. Cox announces he will retire from the pastorate of the Montrose United Presbyterian church on June 30. He will retire from the active ministry and will reside in Oak Park. Mr. Cox was licensed to preach April 11, 1876, and ordained May 1, 1877. He began home mission work thirty-eight years ago and has been the leader in the erection of ten churches in various parts of the country. A souvenir of his long service has been published by the church showing the pictures of the ten churches and of himself, wife, and six children. In an article contributed to the souvenir number by the retiring pastor on the subject, "America and the War," he said: "When a man's life is jeopardized there is no time to philosophize on his moral and religious convictions. He needs and must have immediate help. Our piety, peacefulness, and progressiveness all demand enforcement of the Monroe doctrine and defeat of the kaiser." The presbytery will have charge of the Montrose church until a successor is chosen.

The Rev. Ellis Hay has resigned the pastorate of Grace Reformed church, Jackson boulevard and Washtenaw avenue, and will soon sail for France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work with the American expeditionary force.

An altar cross of bronze and silver will be consecrated in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, this morning. It is inscribed, "The world turns, the cross stands." The Rev. George B. Atwater preaches at the 5 o'clock service this afternoon. The rector, the Rev. George C. Stewart, expects shortly to leave for France.

A service flag of thirty-six stars will be unfurled this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Temple Beth Jacob, Forty-fourth street and St. Lawrence avenue. Rabbi Nathan Feinberg will preside and Judges Hugo Pam, Joseph Sabath, Henry Horner, and Joseph B. David and Dr. Joseph Stolz and Ald. U. S. Schwartz will speak.

The unfurling of the service flag at St. Matthews' Roman Catholic church will take place today. A military mass will be sung at high noon, at which is said to seat 10,000. E. K. Warren, president of the International Sunday School association, has announced his intention of declining a reelection.

The appointments of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church for the conferences in Illinois and nearby states are as follows: Bishop W. A. Quayle—Chicago German, Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 4; central Illinois, Streator, Sept. 11; Rock River, Chicago, Oct. 2. Bishop W. F. McDowell, Norwegian-Danish, Chicago, Sept. 18. Bishop L. B. Wilson—West Wisconsin, Ashland, Aug. 28; Wisconsin, Appleton, Sept. 4; Northern German, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19; Minnesota, St. Paul, Sept. 25; Northern Minnesota, Duluth., Oct. 2; Dakota, Madison, South Dakota, Oct. 9. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago will hold the following conferences: Western Swedish, Harcourt, Iowa, Aug. 22; Utah Mission, Salt Lake City, Aug. 28; Colorado, Delta, Sept. 4; Wyoming State, Torrington, Sept. 11; New Mexico, Albuquerque, Sept. 18.

Tonight at the Hebrew institute a service flag will be unfurled for the 150 boys of Chicago who have enlisted in the Jewish unit. This will be a feature of a public entertainment given by the Red Shield of David, the Jewish Red Cross. On the program are two artists who have volunteered their services for the occasion, Mme. Marie Pruzan of the Chicago Grand Opera company and Ruby Davis, a Chicago violinist. The entertainment is given to raise funds for the support of the organization in its war relief work.

The fifteenth international Sunday school convention will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., June 19-25. The convention is a quadrennial body and therefore this is the first convention held since the outbreak of the world war. The world's Sunday school convention, which was to have met in Tokio, Japan, was postponed on account of the war, but it is felt this international convention cannot be postponed. Marion Lawrance of Chicago, general secretary of the International Sunday school association, in sending out the appeal for a large attendance, said it was necessary as a war measure because of the increase of juvenile crime and because the majority of those attending the Sunday school are under army age or are not yet enlisted. All of the sessions will be held in Elmwood Music hall, except the closing patriotic rally, which will be held in the auditorium, which is said to seat 10,000. E. K. Warren, president of the International Sunday School association, has announced his intention of declining a reelection.

The buena Memorial Presbyterian church has 150 stars on its service flag. An appeal has been made to the congregation for contributions for the support of the work of the war service commission of the Chicago presbytery, an amount equal to $5 for each star on the flag. The name of a soldier or sailor represented by a star will be given to each donor of $5 with the privilege of corresponding with the one in whose honor the donation was made.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY.

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE on Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

First, 31 South Park-av. The Rev. William B. Main. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5000 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 36 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 8 p. m., benediction.

St. Patrick's, 716 Adams-st. 10:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Heroic Life." 8 p. m.: "National Prohibition." Fred Landis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11351 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5704 Harper-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Le Moyne school, Waveland-av. and Bokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-av. 10:45 a. m.

Fourteenth, 3900 N. Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1710 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 5000 Green-st. The Rev. Harry T. Stock. 11 a. m.: "Paul's Greatest Letters."

South, 3978 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. T. Yeoman Williams. 10:30 a. m.: "The Brotherhood of Humanity." 8 p. m.: The Rev. Lewis E. Camfield.

Trinity, 6233 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Edwin B. Romig. 10:30 a. m.: "God." 8 p. m.: "Our Moral Aims in the Present Crisis."

Warren Avenue, Albany and Warren-avs. The Rev. J. A. Jenkins. 10:30 a. m.: "The Everlasting Cross." 7:30 p. m.: "Profiteer and Prophet."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Things New and Old."

Windsor Park, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Herbert I. Parrott. 11 a. m.: "The Source of Eternal Springs."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

North Shore, 1194 Wilson-av. The Rev. C. C. Morrison. 11 a. m.: "What the War Is Doing to Missions."

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Very Rev. W. S. Rands. 11 a. m.: "The Bearing of the Indestructibility of Matter Upon the Existence of the Deity."

Ascension, 1135 La Salle-av. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Calvary, 3169 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 1439 Wabash-av. The Rev. William C. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Andrew's, Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. The Rev. Benjamin R. Chapman. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m.

St. George's, 7609 Drexel-av. The Rev. Oscar Homberger. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Mark's, 3539 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John Lloyd. 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Ribbing. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Finding God." 7:45 p. m.: "The Valley of Vision," the Rev. M. J. Van Sandt.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. E. F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 3801 Michigan-av. The Rev. Reginald H. Wash. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Rev. James E. Freeman of Minneapolis preaches in the afternoon.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, Irving Park-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. William Grotefeld. 10 a. m.: English. 11 a. m.: German.

LUTHERAN.

Redeemer, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-av. The Rev. O. R. W. Kopley. 11 a. m.: "Christians Give All for Christ." 8 p. m.: "Christ's Second Coming."

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Goethe and La Salle-sts. The Rev. H. Rowert. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity (German), 31st and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Roth. 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Asbury, Parnell-av. and 31st-st. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 10:45 a. m.: "A Religious Advertisement." 7:45 p. m.: "Purple and Gold of Life."

Epworth, Kenmore and Berwyn-avs. The Rev. Ernest D. Smith. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First, 77 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:40 a. m.: "Christianity Not a Failure." 7:30 p. m.: "The Reasonableness of the Christian Religion."

Grace, Locust and N. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William C. Millikan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NEW THOUGHT.

New Civilization, 16 W. Jackson-blvd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Julia Seaton.

New Humanity, 902 Masonic temple. 3 p. m.: "Abundance." Mrs. P. K. McArthur.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Charles S. Pier. 10:30 a. m. ("Christ Died for Our Sins") and 7:45 p. m.

Millard Avenue, 1908 Millard-av. The Rev. Evert L. Jones. 10:45 a. m.: "The Things That Are Caesar's." 7:45 p. m.: The Revs. A. J. Van Page and B. G. Jackson.

Third, Ashland and Ogden-avs. The Rev. William B. Lampe. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Windsor Park, 74th-st. and Yates-av. 8:00: "The Story of Tertius," the Rev. H. I. Parrott.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter W. Murray. 10:30 a. m.: "The Last Three Steps."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls', Evanston. The Rev. Arthur T. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Allegiance."

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "Religion and the Bible."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowena M. Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "The Possessors of the Future Church."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "The Growing God."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Warren-av. and Robey-st. The Rev. John M. Ratcliff. 10:45 a. m.: "Vitalizing Our Religion."

INDEPENDENT.

Advent Christian, 3032 Augusta-st. The Rev. James A. Downs. 10:30 a. m.: "Seven New Things in Corinthians." 7:30 p. m.: "The Letter to the Church in Sardis."

All Souls', Abraham Lincoln center. 11 a. m.

Eternal Progress, 1136 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: Frederick W. Millar.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 706, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.

Moody, North-av. and Clark-st. The Rev. Paul Rader. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

People's, 1050 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.:

Big 4 Nemo WEEKS IN June

Buy Nemo Corsets This Month

OPPORTUNITY SALE BEFORE FURTHER PRICE ADVANCES

THE cost of all corset materials continues to advance, and there is every reason to anticipate still further and greater advances.

Not only that: The growing scarcity of materials and labor threatens to make it impossible, in the near future, to secure an adequate supply of corsets of standard quality *at any price.*

These unwelcome facts warrant us in earnestly advising every Nemo wearer to

Get Enough Nemo Corsets to Last
Until These Conditions Change, and Buy Them

Before Prices Are Further Advanced
which, on certain models, will be
On Monday, July 1

To the manufacturer of standardized goods, nothing is more distasteful than to be obliged to advance his prices.

But, as we have always said, *NEMO QUALITY SHALL NEVER BE LOWERED.* Therefore we are simply compelled to give this notice that *higher Nemo prices* are unavoidable in order to maintain Nemo quality.

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers of Nemo Corsets, NEW YORK

Nemo BRASSIERES $1.00 AND $1.50
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES NOW

POSLAM MADE TO HEAL YOUR BROKEN-OUT SK

If you attend to Pimples, Blackheads, all skin troubles with Poslam, and do so promptly, they will not develop or spread.

Unless you have actually used Poslam's work and know how quickly it takes hold, stopping the pain at once, you will hardly believe it possible in so short a time.

In Eczema, Poslam's action seems all the more remarkable when the trouble is persistently stubborn and else seems to bring lasting relief. Poslam is harmless always.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 47th St., New York City.

Foot Troubles CAN BE CURED

DR. WM. A. CHAIKIN, Chiropodist
Authority on the Foot
17 N. State St.—1825 STEVENS BLDG.—N. W. Cor. Jackson Blvd.

Book of Facts
—a compilation of statistical data available to any man who is interested in merchandising or advertising in The Chicago West. Write on your letterhead to the Chicago Tribune and a copy will be sent to you.

Linen Dusters, $3.95 to $8.50

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Georgette Hats for Summer $4.95-$6.95

SPECIAL JUNE SALE of COATS

SEASONABLE STYLES $15.95 ECONOMICALLY PRICED

$15.95 Poplin Coat. $15.95 Misses' Burella Cloth Coat.

We were fortunate in securing this special purchase and now offer you the advantage by placing these coats on sale Monday at $15.95.

The styles are the latest and consist of high waist lines, plaited, belted and gathered effects in serge, gabardine, velour, poplin and plaid. All shades.

Beautiful Suits $15.95 & $19.50

With the market on wool and cotton advancing day by day, these suits are going to be much higher priced later on.

These are stylish, up-to-date suits of such materials as taffeta, serge, poplin and taffeta and serge combinations. Every suit has good quality lining.

$15.95 Misses' Velour Coat. $15.95 Velour or Gabardine Coat.

Serge and Silk Dresses Specially Priced at $9.75, $15.75 and $18.50

We have taken many higher priced dresses and marked them down to meet these prices. The materials are taffeta, serge, foulard and foulard and serge combinations, and the styles are suitable for street or dress wear. All shades. All sizes.

Showing of New White Graduation Dresses of Organdy, Voile and Net at $10.50 and $18.50

$18.50 Serge Dress, Braid Trim. $15.75 Taffeta Dress, Bead Trim. $9.75 Taffeta Dress, Monk Collar.

Newest Designs in Moderately Priced Washable Frocks, $5.95 to $15.00

Our assortment of wash dresses is complete in the smallest detail and the prices quoted are most exceptional. The materials include gingham, gingham plaid voile, gingham plaid calico, flowered, figured and checked voile, plain and checked organdies. All fresh, clean merchandise and the styles are all that one could desire for the summer season.

Showing of New Bathing Suits—$3.95 to $10.50

June Sale of 3,000 New, Crisp Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists

Specially Priced for This Sale—

$3.95

Fifty different styles to choose from.

$3.95 Georgette Waist, satin collar. $3.95 Georgette Waist, embroidered front.

$3.95 Crepe de Chine Waist, reversible collar. $3.95 Crepe de Chine Waist, plaited front.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY.

Miss B. Elaine Hickey

Miss B. Elaine Hickey will take the part of Lord Bantock in "The New Lady Bantock," by Jerome K. Jerome, which will be presented by the Senior Dramatic club of the Normal college on Friday at 8:15 p. m. and 9 p. m.

(Continued from page 9.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Buckingham Palmer, daughter of Capt. Charles H. Palmer of Milwaukee, to Lieut. Rudy Dole Matthews, nephew of Mrs. E. H. Thielens of 6711 Stewart avenue. Lieut. Matthews is with the Eighteenth field artillery, U. S. A., in France. Capt. Palmer is also in France with the Red Cross. The wedding will take place after the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Ford of Glen Ellyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Louise, to Edward Marsh McConoughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aden M. McConoughey of Irving Park. Edward McConoughey is building secretary of the Camp Perry Y. M. C. A., Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Plain announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lieut. Frank Chamberlain Huntress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntress of Keene, N. H. Lieut. Huntress is in France.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Louise M. Budding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Budding of Englewood, to Harry A. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fischer of Oak Park. Mr. Fischer, who is a junior member of the University of Chicago law school and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, is enlisted in the radio department of the United States naval reserve force.

Mrs. William B. Riley of Wayne, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Lieut. Henry Dwight Fansler, stationed at Camp Meade, Md. Lieut. Fansler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fansler of St. Davids, Pa., formerly of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goldner of 4531 North Claremont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Ernest Glück of 2132 Alice place.

The engagement is announced of Miss Estelle Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lynch of 650 Buckingham place, to David J. Frey Jr. of Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Nelson of 740 Asbury avenue, Evanston, to Herman Larson, aviation section of the signal corps, Camp Green, N. C.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mortensen of 3123 Eastwood avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Edward A. Reiter of Cleveland, O. Mr. Reiter is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boll of 1964 Newport avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Ida, to Richard Walter Lange of Oak Park. Mr. Lange has left for Macon, Ga.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Klauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Klauber of 6209 Eberhart avenue, to Edwin Wolfner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolfner of 4735 Forrestville avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holzman of 949 East Fifty-second street announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Sergt. S. L. Iskiwitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Iskiwitch of Drew, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morton Rose of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Lieut. Charles C. Cheyney of Evanston. Lieut. Cheyney, who is in the aviation section of the United States naval reserve force, is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. The wedding will take place this month.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Daniel W. Wilson of Evanston of the engagement of her daughter Ruth Louise to Brice Alvin Treulieb of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goodman of 4711 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel to Harold S. Guthman.

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. George W. Westcott of 6932 Lowe avenue of the engagement of their daughter Edna Blanche to William Enslin of 2353 Calumet avenue. Mr. Enslin is stationed at Camp Grant.

FUTURE EVENTS.

The most interesting event of this week will be the reception given tomorrow night at 9 o'clock by the president and directors of the Arts club for Gov. and Mrs. Lowden. The occasion will be a private view of John Singer Sargent's portrait of President Wilson, which will be exhibited in the club during the month of June. It is through the courtesy of the National gallery of Dublin that Chicagoans are to be permitted to see this portrait of the president. Tomorrow night's reception is by invitation, but the club galleries will be open to the public for a nominal admission fee beginning Tuesday, so that all may have an opportunity of viewing the picture. Special days, to be announced later, will be free for school children and members of art societies who are especially interested in the portrait from an artist's standpoint.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Van Vlissingen dancers will give an entertainment in Powers' theater. There will be a baby ballet, gypsy dances, and various other features. Mme. Antonette La Brun will sing and little Mary McAllister will speak on "The Dance." Some of the children who will dance are Jane Willetts, Rosamond Polachek, Florence Hahn, Aubrey Van Liew, and Dorothy Parsons.

Outdoor entertainment is scheduled to begin at the South Shore Country club tonight when moving pictures will be a part of the program after the twilight orchestra concert. The dance next Saturday night will be held out of doors, if the weather permits.

Henry J. Davison, LL. D., of New York, will speak on "Psychology in Color and in Form in Interior Decoration" tonight at the Arts club after the regular Sunday night Italian dinner. Mrs. William Mack Baxter will sing some original songs by McNair Ilgenfritz to verse by Miss Edith Fargo Andrews.

Mrs. John Crerar's committee, which provides kit bags for the British and Canadian recruits leaving Chicago, will have an entertainment at the Chicago Beach hotel tomorrow evening for the benefit of the kit fund. The entire kiltie band will take part and Miss MacPherson will dance. Capt. Bevington of the Princess Pat regiment will speak, after which there will be dancing on the porch. Some of the women on the committee are Mrs. James B. Forgan, Mrs. David R. Forgan, Mrs. Stewart White, Mrs. Walker Abbott, Mrs. C. Furness Hately, and Mrs. E. A. Graff.

The Players' workshop, Fifty-fourth street and Kenwood avenue, will present a three act comedy entitled "Si Oi Si" (Smile! Oi Smile!), beginning tomorrow evening and continuing until Saturday evening, inclusive. The play, which is the first one of its kind to be produced, was written by Frederick Bruegger. The cast includes Hazel Anderson, Dorothea Ellsworth, Frances Welton Smith, W. H. Beyer, Norval Brelos, Henry S. Sawyer, Sol Litt, and Vories Fisher.

The girls of Northwestern university will give a pageant entitled "The Mask of Time" tomorrow on the campus of the university. Druids, sprites, and water nymphs will dance as they did when the world was young. The pageant will be symbolical of the world's progress from the dawn of the early English period up to the present time. Miss Nina B. Lamkin is directing the production and the principal rôles are being taken by students from the departments of oratory and physical education and from the school of music.

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will give a "state publicity" dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the New Morrison hotel. The speakers will discuss national and state music work, the arrangements of festival zones, a state festival and community, civic and camp music. Mrs. W. A. Hinckle, state president, will preside at the dinner. Mrs. Louis E. Yager of Oak Park is chairman of arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. Edmond J. Tyler, Mrs. Cora Willis Ware, retiring president of the Lake View Musical society, and Mrs. Calvin A. Whyland, retiring president of the Musicians Club of Women. Among the speakers will be Dean Peter C. Lutkin, Director Frederick Stock, Harrison M. Wild, D. A. Clippinger, Henry Purmort Eames, Lawrence Erb of the University of Illinois, and other prominent musical leaders. Miss Lena McCauley is chairman of the publicity committee.

A card party for the benefit of the building fund of Rosary college at River Forest will be held on Tuesday evening at St. Lucy's hall, Mayfield avenue and Lake street. The affair is in charge of the Chicago chapter of St. Clara's college.

The Oak Park Country club, which had its formal opening last Thursday, announces that there will be informal dinner dances for members and their guests every Tuesday evening and special family dinners every Thursday evening during the summer season. There also will be Saturday afternoon card parties and the women's golf day has been changed from Tuesday to Friday.

The Kenwood Social Service club is giving a bridge and knitting party next Wednesday afternoon in the sun parlors of the Chicago Beach hotel for the benefit of the Infant Welfare society. Some of the young women who are actively working to make the party a success are Miss Florence Bradley, Miss Helen Warren, Miss Anne McCord, Miss Alice Lowell, and Miss Willa Stafford.

The Academie Lafayette will have its annual luncheon for graduates next Thursday.

The Alpha chapter of the Phi Tau Phi fraternity will give a dance next Friday evening at the Ridgeway club, 5536 Indiana avenue. The proceeds will go to a fund to be used in the welfare of the members of Alpha chapter who are in the service. Powell Denniston and Maurits Hallgren are at the head of the committee on arrangements and are being assisted by George Boyd of Alpha chapter and Carl Larson of Beta chapter. Many out of town members will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinmeier of 721 Melrose street will give a reception next Sunday afternoon and evening for their daughter, Betty, whose engagement to Albert Raffel was recently announced.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dunbar are spending the month of June in the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff, and Lake Louise en route.

It would seem as if all of the Chicago colony who have summer homes in Lake Geneva would occupy them this summer, although many families are delaying opening their places until late in this month or early in July. There will be a dearth of private yachts in the waters of the lake, however, as the greater number of them are to remain in their housing quarters while the war lasts.

"Green Gables," the William Wrigley Jr.'s Lake Geneva residence, is being put in readiness for the family and will be occupied within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Parker have opened their home in Lake Geneva and are entertaining four of their grandchildren there.

Wychwood, the Lake Geneva place of the Charles L. Hutchinsons is open, although Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson are only spending week ends there now.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boisot and daughter have already opened their residence and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Peterkin, who leased the George D. Barnard residence at Lake Geneva last season, will occupy the same place this summer.

A. C. Bartlett and Miss Florence Bartlett have arrived at Lake Geneva and are occupying their residence, which they call "The House in the Woods."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss will not open their residence for several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Dow Harvey spent Memorial day at the residence of Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. Dunlap Smith, at 2636 Lake View avenue. They are now at Camp Custer, Mich., awaiting Lieut. Harvey's orders to sail for France.

Mrs. Charles Goodwin Cushing Jr., Mrs. Leander J. McCormick, and Mrs. Sangston Hettler have taken cottages in Battle Creek, Mich., to be near their husbands, who are stationed at Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morse have returned from spending the winter in Florida and are stopping at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. French have returned home from the Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. William D. McIlvaine of 113 Bellevue place has returned from a five weeks' visit to her son, Capt. John McIlvaine, at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peter and little daughter have moved to their new home in Highland Park for the summer. Mrs. Peter was Miss Marion Mason before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shubert have returned from a trip to Florida and French Lick Springs.

Mrs. John B. Drake and her sister, Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, and Mrs. Marguerite Sheriff left last Monday on a motor trip to Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Drake's family will join her later to spend the summer at Bass Rocks and Mrs. Farnum will be at Sun Dial cottage, Magnolia, Mass., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gregory are spending the summer at Ledgemere, their summer home in Highland Park. They have recently purchased the residence of Mrs. H. Canfield Wolters in Thomasville, Ga., where they will spend next winter.

Mrs. Henry Raeder and daughter, Marguerite, of 1631 Hinman avenue, Evanston, are in Sewanee, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston of Dixon, Ill., formerly of Chicago, are in Atlantic City for two weeks, at the end of which time Mr. Ralston will have a week's intensive training at Princeton university before sailing for France, where he will be an executive secretary in the French army Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell are at the Virginia Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake will open their country home, Aloha Lodge, at Lake Geneva, in about a week.

A. O. Mason and his daughter, Blanche, have returned to Highland Park after spending the winter in Florida and New York. Miss Mason has completed her course in wireless telegraphy and has received a license as a first class operator, so she is now awaiting orders from Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of 1048 Oakdale avenue have returned from a trip to California.

Mrs. John McGuire, who was formerly Miss Harriett Leaming of Highland Park, left last Monday to join her husband, Lieut. McGuire, who has been transferred from Waco, Tex., to Charlotte, N. C.

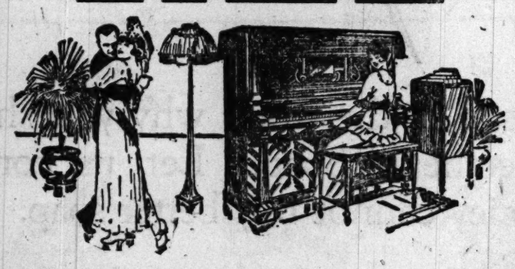
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe have returned from California, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dennis of 4554 Greenwood avenue have gone to their summer home in West Falmouth, Mass.

Lieut. John Orb Jr. and his bride, formerly Miss Anna Rowena Walker of San Antonio, Tex., spent two days last week with Lieut. Orb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Orb of 2901 Michigan avenue. Lieut. Orb, who is in the signal corps, and Mrs. Orb are on their way from Texas to New York, where they will be until Lieut. Orb leaves for France with the signal corps. Mrs. Orb will then return to San Antonio.

Player-Piano $395.00

With Bench, Scarf and 12 Music Rolls



Owing to a general increase in the cost of all materials entering into the construction of pianos, you may never again have the opportunity to secure a Player-Piano of such value at this very low price.

Even if you are not quite ready to purchase at this time, it will be to your advantage to call tomorrow and see this wonderful bargain.

IMPORTANT

There are only a limited number of these splendid bargains available at $395.

So Don't Delay! *Act Now!*

Sixth Floor, South Room.

You Can Play All Records

Victrola XIA $115.00

Victor, Columbia, Edison, Pathe, with *Rothschilds' Four Star Outfit,* $99.25

Victor Victrola XA

And 5 Victor Records, 10 selections, and the wonderful Uniset Reproducer.

$5.00 down, $5.00 monthly, at the cash price—no interest.

The new Victor Records on sale. Sixth Floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Revell & Co.

Modern Window Draperies

Sectional Lace Panels, Trans-Filet Curtains, Oriental Effects in Laces by the Yard

In spite of great shortages and transportation difficulties growing out of war conditions, our Spring displays show beautiful combinations of New Curtains and Over-Draperies suitable for all types of windows.

New Sectional Lace Panel Curtains

Sectional Lace Paneling is the newest and most adaptable window idea created to fit any size of window, narrow or wide, and up to 2½ yards long. The greatest variety in the city, comprising both Imported and Domestic qualities, 75c to 4.50 Per Section.

Exquisite Irish Point and Duchess Lace Curtains—New Oriental Japanese Lace Effects—Dainty Filet Net Curtains in White and Beige Tones. Call and see them.

Curtains add character to a room. Select your curtains and draperies in good taste and the difficult problem of house furnishing is half over.

Exceptional Values Tomorrow

3,000 Pairs of

HIGH GRADE DURABLE CURTAINS THAT ARE EASY TO Llaunder AND DO NOT REQUIRE STRETCHING

YOUR CHOICE, PRICES, Per Pair,

2.25 2.85 3.65 4.50 5.50 6.50

Dutch Madras—Fine Voile and Marquisette—Figured Swiss and Ruffled

Practical Curtains for the Summer

Michigan Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

What Are You Doing to Save Wheat?—Think a Minute.

DRUGS, ETC.

Full quart Cod Liver Oil, 1.20 value at 1.15
35c West Baden Water, now at 23c
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste, 17c
35c Campholin, 33c
25c Freeman's Face Powder, 19c

WIEBOLDT'S

MILWAUKEE AVE. AT PAULINA ST. 36th Year LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Double S. & H. Green Stamps Until Noon

Poultry Food, Etc.

Poultry Food, a mixture of choice grains and sunflower seeds, 200 lbs. limit; 100 lbs. for 3.69
Choice Lawn Grass Seeds, 5 lb., 75c
White Clover Seed, Monday, lb., 40c
Star Drinking Fountains, for baby chicks; will hold any size Mason jar, 10c

READ THIS BARGAIN NEWS FOR MONDAY

Dress Snap Fasteners
In black or white, all wanted sizes; one dozen on a card; special sale for this Monday at, a card, 3c

BED SHEETS
Made of heavy muslin, patent seams, will launder well, specially priced at, each, 89c

LOW SHOES
Women's Low Shoes, in pumps, straps, oxfords; all styles leather; most of them hand turned, at 1.98
Girls' White Canvas 2-Strap Low Shoes, solid leather soles and heels; all sizes; $1.25 value, pair, 98c

SEWING SILK
In black, white and colors; 50 yards on spool; 6c value; special for this Monday, per spool, 3c

BLEACHED MUSLIN
Remnants, 36 inches wide, fine soft finish, specially priced for Monday's selling at, yd., 18c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Black and White Cotton Seamless Hose, reinforced heel and toe; Monday, pr., 15c

MEN'S HOSE
Men's Black Cotton Seamless Hose, double heel and toe; assorted sizes; Monday, pr., 15c

ENVELOPE CASES
Embroidered Envelope Cases, made of fine soft muslin; good selection of patterns; full size; limit of 6; priced for this sale Monday at 39c

ANKLE STRAPS
Girls' Ankle Straps, Mary Janes; dull calf and patent colt; Goodyear sewed; will not rip; all sizes; $2 value, the pair, Monday, at 1.19

SHAKER FLANNEL
In white; heavy nap on both sides; mill lengths; limited quantity; special Monday, yard, 19c

BOYS' SHOES
Boys' All Solid Leather Shoes, in lace and button; made of velour calf; all new styles; all sizes; 2.50 value, on sale Monday, the pair, 1.98

CHILDREN'S SOX
Child's Fine Lisle White Short Sox, seamless, with fancy colored cuff, assorted tops; sizes 5 to 8½, on sale Monday at, the pair, 25c

CHIFFON VOILE
White Chiffon Voile, all 40 inches wide; tapped border; mill lengths; good selection; worth 39c, yard, 19c

WASHING MACHINE
American Beauty Electric Washing Machine; large cypress corrugated wood tub; ½ h. p. motor, at 39.00

WOMEN'S VESTS
Women's Straight Vests; regular 50c value; mercerized or Swiss ribbed; supply your wants—you won't get another chance at this price, 28c

TISSUE GINGHAM
Fancy Tissue Gingham; good selection of checks, plaids or stripes; fine sheer finish, yard, 19c

WATER PAIL
12-quart seamless gray enameled water pail with wood handle, regular 75c kind, at 49c
3½ gal. garbage pail, galvanized tight fitting cover, at 59c.

UNION SUITS
Women's Union Suits, made of extra fine cotton; tight knee or umbrella style; 65c and 75c value, specially priced Monday at 47c

UNION SUITS
Boys' 75c Quality Union Suits, ecru ribbed, short sleeves; sizes 24 to 34; will be placed on sale Monday at the special price of 55c

Smart Gingham Dresses
Fashion's latest; charming as well as practical. The saving on these dresses is worthwhile. Immense variety of styles and patterns to choose from, 5.00

OIL MOP
Punch brand, has bearing handle; can be adjusted to any angle; reg. 1.50, at 98c

Cool White Wash Skirts
Made of exceptionally fine grade of gabardine; two fancy patch pockets; trimmed with large pearl buttons down front. You save $1 and $2. Special at 3.95

ROOT BEER BOTTLES
Clear white glass, patent rubber stopper; 1 pt. size, dozen, 65c; 1 qt. size, dozen, 75c

INFANTS' VESTS
Infants' Cotton Wrapper Vest; sold regularly at 25c; sizes 1 to 6; white only, at 15c

GEORGETTE CREPE
White Georgette Crepe, very firm and drapery; full pieces; regular $2 values, yard, 1.25

FURNITURE POLISH
Nu Stuff Furniture Polish; extra large 50c bottle; special for Monday at, bottle, 29c

MEN'S TIES
Broken lots of Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, good assortment of stripes and figures; values up to 50c; specially priced for Monday at 18c

Black Duchess Satin
36 inches wide, fine chamois finish, excellent black color; for this Monday, yard, 1.15

PAINTERS' LADDERS
Painters' Extension Ladders, pine sides, maple rungs; any size from 20 to 30 feet, at, per foot, 20c

CURTAIN NET
45 inches wide; extra quality Curtain Net, white only; has a very small figure, combination cable and bobbinet weave; full bolts, yard, 37½c

3,000 YARDS OF SILK
Manufacturer's surplus, 40 in. wide; foulards, khaki kool, radium silk, silk jersey; yard, 1.69

TOILET PAPER
Toilet Paper, manilla tissue, perforated sheets; special for Monday, eight rolls for 25c

GRANITE CARPET
5/8 width Anbusson Granite Carpet, for stairs and runners; pretty center figures; 3-inch border on both sides; priced Monday at, yard, 27c

CHECKED SUITING
Shepherd Check Suiting, suitable for dresses or skirts; washable; 36 in. wide; worth 69c, yard, 38c

CUSPIDORS
Opal glass, golden rim or large rose decoration; special for Monday at, each, 29c

TOILET MIRRORS
French plate glass, 9x12 size; has 1½ inch Circassian walnut and golden frame; 12½x14½ size; on sale Monday at only 69c

KNITTING YARN
Genuine Bear brand Knitting yarn, in all colors; the best yarn made; six limit, at 75c

MIXING BOWLS
Yellow Mixing Bowls, three to a set; sold in sets only; special for Monday, set, 49c

Fresh Roasted Golden Santos Coffee, Lb., 19c

Choice Basket Fired Japan Tea; 60c kind, the pound, 39c
Pet Brand Evaporated Milk, 4 cans limit, per can, 10c
Fresh Milled White Corn Flour—the perfect substitute—pound, 7c
Choice Apricots, the pound, 22c
Banner Fresh Roasted Coffee, put up in 4-lb. sacks at, sack, 98c
Sweet California Prunes, 3 pounds, 25c
Fresh Milled White Rolled Oats, lb., 7½c
Barber's Matches, best and cheapest, pkg., 25c
Swift's Premium Smoked Hams, lb., 32½c
Select No. 1 Sugar Cured Pic. Hams, lb., 22½c
Choice Tender Pot Roast, pound, 23½c
Butter, Meadow Hill Creamery, freshly churned from pure cream, the pound, 44½c
Kirk's Flake White Laundry Soap, 10 bars for 49c
New Century Choice Red Salmon, per can, 29c
Fresh Cut Beef or Veal Stew, pound, 18½c
Finest Domestic Sardines, in pure salad oil, the can, 8½c
Choice White Navy Beans, pound, 14c
Eggs, select and large, dozen, 34c
Hetzel's Pure Rendered Lard, pound, 29c
Finest Norway Style Fat Herring, not delivered, at, each, 5c
Salted Spareribs, meaty and lean, lb., 15½c

An Unusual Offer
An Unusual Soap

TO-DAY is Sweetheart Day. It is your opportunity to become acquainted with Sweetheart Soap—the toilet soap that meets the double demand for a quality soap at a price that means utmost economy. Sweetheart Soap outsells other good toilet soaps because it excels in quality and value.

SWEETHEART

Queen of Toilet Soaps

Not until you actually use Sweetheart Soap, can you appreciate its goodness. This delicately fragrant cake of generous size and handy shape is all pure soap. Note how firmly the cake is molded—it is milled by a special process, making it as fine and smooth as the most expensive French soaps. Only the purest and highest grade ingredients could be used in a soap that lathers as freely and lasts as long as does a cake of Sweetheart.

In more than a million homes Sweetheart is the preferred toilet soap. That's the strongest reason in the world why you should at least try Sweetheart Soap. Let us convince you that money cannot buy better soap.

Below is the unusual offer on this unusual soap. Prove to your own satisfaction how good Sweetheart Soap really is. Clip the coupon—take it to your grocer. Pay him only 2c and receive a full size cake of Sweetheart Soap. The regular price is 7c—we pay the dealer the difference. Your grocer will be pleased to have you call at his store and redeem your coupon.

This coupon is good wherever this paper circulates. Don't fail to avail yourself of this offer.

Manhattan Soap Company
NEW YORK

SWEETHEART COUPON SWEETHEART COUPON

Dealer's Endorsement: My signature below certifies that I have sold a cake of SWEETHEART SOAP in exchange for this coupon and 2c.

Name _____

Address _____

Tribune 6-2-18

Present this Coupon with 2c to your grocer within 10 days and receive a full-size cake of SWEETHEART Toilet Soap.

My signature below certifies that I have received a cake of Sweetheart Soap for this coupon and 2c.

Name _____

Address _____

This offer is limited to one coupon to a family.

To the Dealer: Tear off the top end of the carton (the part with the "S" in the diamond.) This coupon (with box top attached) is redeemable at 2c, providing all of above conditions have been fully complied with. Any violation of the above conditions renders this coupon VOID. Send coupons direct to us for redemption. Manhattan Soap Co., 326 River St., Chicago.

SWEETHEART
MANHATTAN SOAP CO.
NEW YORK

SWEETHEART COUPON

SWEETHEART COUPON

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY · NEW YORK CITY ·

PART 8
Art 2. Astronomy 3. Editorials 4. Almanack 5. Special Articles 2, 3, 5. Automobiles 6, 7, 8.

EDITORIALS—AUTOMOBILES

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 2, 1918.

Buy Coal Now or Freeze Next Winter

THE RECTANGLE'S SUNDAY TOUR

MILES

00.0 Leave Garage. Radiator filled, plenty of gas and oil, air in tires. Lunch and vaccuum bottles in readiness.

00.7 Cigar store on right.

HERE WE SIT WHILE YOU STOP FOR CIGARS, — AND YOU'D HARDLY GIVE ME TIME TO BOIL THE EGGS!

03.1 Wife wonders if she put in nipples for baby's bottle. Straight on.

STOP, ROY, WHILE I LOOK

NOW WE'RE NOT GOING BACK ANYWAY. YOU'LL HAVE TO FEED IT TO HIM WITH A SPOON

07. Husband thinks he hears unfamiliar sound in motor.

I DON'T NOTICE IT!

IT MAY BE IN THE TRANSMISSION — OR PERHAPS THE DIFFERENTIAL NEEDS OIL

12.6 Familiar sound. Slow down.

THE BABY'S MAKING A FUSS, ROY. IT'S PAST HIS TIME FOR A BOTTLE

GREAT SCOTT! AND WE'VE HARDLY GOT A START!

12.8 School on left. Stop.

NOW THAT WE'VE HAD TO STOP WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE OUR LUNCH TOO

YA. I WISH I KNEW WHAT THAT NOISE WAS. MAYBE THE UNIVERSAL JOINT IS DRY

DRAWING HOT WATER FROM RADIATOR TO WARM BABY'S BOTTLE

19.3 Change tire.

SAY, BRING ME THE PLIERS — UNDER THE FRONT SEAT, WILL YA?

24.2 Roadhouse on left. Inquire condition of roads while motor cools

33.5 Wild phlox on right. Continue.

O ROY STOP! THERE ARE SOME BEAUTIFUL WILD FLOWERS. I WANT THEM FOR MY WILD GARDEN

SAY! HOW DO YOU THINK WE CAN GET ANYWHERE IF WE STOP ALL THE TIME?

33.6 Down grade. Wife argues. Avoid crossing.

OF COURSE! WHEN YOU WANT TO STOP! IT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT WHEN I DO IT'S WASTING TIME! OF COURSE!

STILL TRYING TO LOCATE THE NOISE

77.9 The end of a perfect day.

NOW YOU'VE FOUND THAT OLD NOISE WAS A LOOSE LAMP BRACKET I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED. YOU'VE SPOILED YOUR DAY AND MINE WORRYING ABOUT IT!

AW CUT IT! YOU'VE DONE NOTHING BUT SIT AND YOWL AT ME THE WHOLE TIME. I'M THROUGH!

King

Rubber Stamps

GIVE MY REGARDS TO ALL THE FOLKS

Familiar Fibs (AT THE CONVENTION)

IF YOU EVER GET TO ROCHESTER LOOK ME UP AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME

IT'D BE A JOKE IF EVERYBODY'D TAKE HIM UP ON IT!

+C.Y.M.?

IS THIS YOUR LITTLE PET PEEVE?

ONE OF THESE WHEN YOU WANT TO SMOKE ON TOP OF THE BUS?

JACK BULLEN TOLD ME THE CAPTAIN GOT IT FROM THE MAJOR THAT GEN. STEWARD SAID WE WERE A FINE BODY OF MEN.

THE LUCKY DOG! ALL HE DOES IS DRIVE A CAR AND THEY MAKE HIM A SERGEANT! WE DO ALL THE FIGHTING AND WE'RE ONLY PRIVATES. AIN'T IT FIERCE!

The Park Avenue Rifles travel by Motor Transport - sometimes

OUR MOVIES

ANIMATED FILM OF BATHING SUIT DURING THE WINTER.

SWEETHEART COUPON

ART by Eleanor Jewett:

Sargent Portrait of the President at the Arts Club

IT is refreshing to the spirit to be able to ring some change in a temporarily hackneyed, though lastingly interesting, subject. Therefore, I plunge with undaunted pen into another version of the story of the portrait of President Wilson, the arrival of which this week at the Arts club is of first importance in the art world.

It seems a certain Irishman, John Lane, who lost his life at the time of the Lusitania disaster, had been for some years greatly interested in painters and in painting. When his will was read it was found that he had left a large amount of money to the Dublin Museum of Art to be used as the directors of the museum saw fit along the lines of artistic development.

After several conferences it was decided that a portrait of a prominent man would be most timely. Sargent was selected to paint the portrait, and President Wilson was the man upon whom fell the choice of the directors to sit for the portrait.

As it chanced Sargent was at the time in America and, President Wilson consenting, the portrait was painted last summer, shortly after our country entered the war. Sargent has caught wonderfully in this portrait the spirit of President Wilson during those first months while he was yet not absolutely sure that the country was with him, nor that the step he had taken was the right one. The mental uncertainty through which the president passed is reflected clearly in the canvas. The portrait is not a likeness of the president today. Some one who saw President Wilson this last month said to me: "His face looks now not human, but like a determined mask carved from granite. His eyes look away and away beyond you, beyond the present into some world of unalterable truths that some day we may see the fulfillment of."

This portrait of the president is a seated portrait, and while many seated portraits show the figure relaxed, almost at too great ease, that is not the case with this. President Wilson is shown here alert, eager, alive, straining at the leash of possibilities—no time is there for him for cushioned chairs nor padded seats. To think, to plan, to work, to win—backing our flag against the eagle of Prussianism—that is the soul which looks out and through you from the canvas.

The portrait has been exhibited at several places before coming here. It has been shown at the Metropolitan museum, New York; the Detroit museum, Detroit; in Philadelphia, in the Cochran gallery, Washington, and in Boston. Beginning Tuesday the portrait will be hung in the Arts club for one month. From Chicago it will go to Minneapolis.

As the painting belongs to the Dublin Art gallery, while it is shown in Chicago the Arts club wishes the Irish societies of Chicago especially to view it. Tomorrow night there will be a private view of the portrait at 9 o'clock in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Lowden.

It was interesting last week to see a little of the work which must go on back of the stage before a successful exhibit of paintings is hung. The exhibition of work by the students of the Art institute will be shown shortly after the present exhibitions in the new wing of the Art institute close. Mr. Burkholder, the curator of exhibitions, and Miss Bennett, the curator of decorative arts, are in charge this year of the students' exhibit. The result will be that the paintings will be carefully selected in regard to merit and artist, and beautifully installed. Proper placing of paintings has more to do with the effect they produce on those who look at them than one might imagine. This year nothing will be spared that can add to the charm of the pictures.

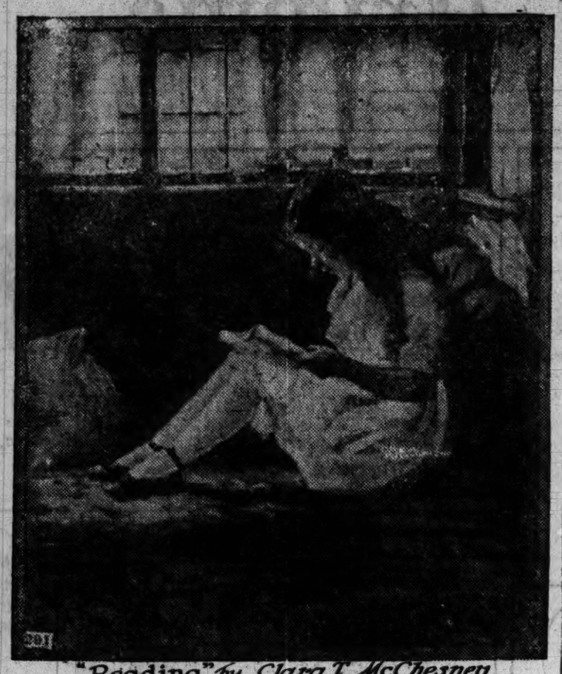
Probably few people, outside the magic circle of the initiated, realize the importance and extent of the collection of prints and etchings in the possession of the Art institute. In reality the institute boasts an enviable and comprehensive number. That the collection should be so large and of such importance is due, in the main, to four factors. Through the Joseph Brooks Fair fund the institute has brought much of the work of Zorn and Auguste Lepère; through the Byron Lathrop bequest it received many prints and etchings by Whistler; through the Stickney fund the institute procured its remarkable collection of Meryons; and by gift from Mr. De Wolf other striking etchings of Zorn's have been added.

In the print room, room 45, together with the wood cuts and lithographs by Birger Sandzen, are hung various etchings and prints by these other masters. The group by Auguste Lepère is of landscapes and country scenes dotted here and there with figures in holiday dress. His Corot-like trees are shedding their flyaway leaves at every opportune branch. The wall on which his etchings hang is like a page from some romance of George Sand or Mme. de Stael.

The prints from the Stickney fund are mostly bits of Parisian architecture—old churches, houses, bridges, and battlements. For instance, we have "La Galerie, Notre Dame"; "St. Etienne du Mont," "Le Pont au Change," and "Le Pont Neuf," with "Le Stryge," one of those grewsome blood curdling gargoyles which perch fantastically aloft on the gracious facade of Notre Dame in Paris.

The selection from Whistler's etchings is different in style and conception. They are drawn with a more delicate pen, as though even he, master that he was, scarce dared disturb the charm of Venice lest the spell break and the beautiful lagoon city vanish at too rude a touch. Scenes, his are, bathed in the warm sun of Italy that shines nowhere else on this world with such a golden glow. The churches he gives us, and the canals gliding with never a ripple past the palaces of doges and princes, under the Bridge of Sighs, where the haunting feet of prisoners doomed to death have in past centuries so often beaten out their last refrain. Then, in different mood, are shown a few figure studies of men and women.

The prints by Zorn are vigorous portraits or forceful character drawings. The possibilities of strong lines and deep shadows are his. His methods of handling his subjects and tools are as different from those of Lepère and Whistler as in color the paintings of



"Reading" by Clara T. McChesney

Franz Hals and the men of the Flemish school differ from Greuze or Watteau. Stunning is the portrait of himself and his wife; splendid, too, are the portraits of Henry Marquand, Antonin Proust, and Rosita Mauri, while the world and its fantasies are drawn to scale in such characterizations as "The New Song," "The Waltz," or "In the Omnibus."

At the Arts club tonight there will be an interesting lecture by Henry J. Davison, LL. D., of New York, on psychology in color and in form in interior decoration. The lecture will be illustrated with examples of fabrics from American looms.

Among the loveliest paintings of children in the Rotary exhibit now at the Art institute is the one reproduced here called "Reading," by Clara T. McChesney. A summery little girl she is, sitting on the cushioned lounge under the open windows, and "Red Riding Hood" must be almost being eaten by the wolf to command such close attention.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—American water colors pastels and miniatures; annual exhibition. New York Rotary water color exhibit. Paintings of the dunes of Indiana by Frank V. Dudley, Art Students' league annual. Camera club, children's posters. Birger Sandzén lithographs. Caxton club, Whitcomb Riley exhibit.

Abbott's—Water colors and engravings.

Ackermann's—Rare prints, mezzotints, and etchings. Old English aquatints.

American—Landscapes.

Anderson's—Old masters from Ehrich galleries.

Arts club—Paintings by Arthur B. Davies. Chinese paintings.

Artists' guild—Paintings and artcrafts.

Bryden's—Paintings by Chicago artists.

Camera club—Annual at Art institute.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings and sculpture by Chicago artists.

Favor, Ruhl & Co.—Chicago painters.

Ho-Ho Shop—French and Italian antiques.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings and etchings by Brangwyn.

McClurg's—Sculpture. Herman McNeil and Carol Brooks McNeil.

Mori's—Oriental arts, B. C. periods to eighteenth century. Chinese potteries.

Newcomb-Macklin's—Paintings.

Newberry library—War cartoons.

O'Brien's—Paintings by Mazzanovich, Peyraud, and Irvine.

Palette and Chisel club—Annual exhibit.

Reinhardt's—Paintings by William Leigh.

Roullier's—Lithographs of Grecian temples by Joseph Pennell. Drawings of Brittany, Paris, London, and Edinburgh by Lester G. Hornby.

Thurber's—Paintings. Alfred Jansson and C. W. Eaton.

Young's—American old masters.

Stuck in the Mud. - By Major C. J. C. Street.

IT was pitch velvety dark; one of those summer nights when everything is still and the stars, though they appear to be double their usual magnitude, seem to give no light at all. Nor was there any noise of war, either from the neighboring batteries or from the trenches a couple of miles away.

And this was the most surprising thing of all to the commander of the British battery of big howitzers that was struggling into position in the darkness. To his distracted ear it seemed as if the clanking of his caterpillar tractors, as they panted and roared along the clearings in the little wood that he was about to occupy, must be audible all over France.

One of them bore down upon him as he stood investigating with his torch the course of a ditch that ran through the wood. All he could see of the tractor were the sparks that streamed from its exhaust pipe, but the course of these was sufficient to show him that it was on the wrong track. He yelled frantically to the driver, but that worthy could hear nothing beyond the thunderous voice of his huge machine. The battery commander made a leap for safety and the caterpillar, with its twenty ton load behind it, waddled serenely into the ditch.

Now, a ditch more or less signifies not much to a caterpillar, which is expressly designed for a sort of heavy footed steeplechasing. But the gun, taking the steep bank at an angle, slid sideways and fell over on its back, wrenching at the drawbar as it did so. The caterpillar stopped with a grunt, and in a couple of seconds both gun and tractor had sunk a good three feet into a pasty mixture of mud and water.

The gun detachment, amidst a chorus of mutual recrimination, began to light matches and examine the wreck. Some of the wittier members of it hailed the unfortunate tractor driver as Tirpitz, and asked him if he thought he was driving a blinkin' submarine. Order was restored by the number one.

"Stop that blessed row!" he said. "Get along back to the store-lorry and bring up the gyn and half a dozen drag ropes, and we'll set about getting this lot out."

"I don't care a damn about the caterpillar," put in the battery commander; "We'll camouflage that as an alligator or something, and get it out at our leisure. But this gun's got to be in position by dawn, and there's only a couple of hours to do it in."

The men arrived with the gyn and set to work to get it into position. A gyn, it may be explained, is a sort of portable crane, a tripod made of heavy steel tubes. A block and tackle is hooked to the apex of the tripod and the lower block is fixed to the object to be moved. The fall of the tackle is passed round a windlass, which it fitted with handles that can be turned by a party of men. Working a gyn on nice hard ground by daylight is one thing; working it in a morass by the light of a hurricane lantern is quite another.

However, the job had to be done, and the battery knew it. They had never yet failed to be in position by the specified time and they were not going to fail now. By dint of putting down stones and blocks of wood they made a firm holding for the feet of the gyn, the tackle was set, and a sling of sorts put round the gun.

"'Tain't exactly as laid down in garrison artillery training, sir," commented the number one, "but it'll do. Stand by to take in on the windlass, there!"

"Lord send the feet don't slip!" replied the battery commander. "She's got a good heel on her as it is."

The men worked the handles and the gun, groaning and gurgling, rose slowly out of the mud. The gyn heeled more and more as the feet sank unequally on their unstable foundations. Just as it seemed as if the whole business must topple over the gun gave a lurch and righted itself on its wheels.

A cheer went up from the assembled battery, who were standing by with drag ropes to haul it out of the ditch. "Cast off there," called out number one. "Stand by to haul on them drag ropes! Heave! That's right, out she comes! Once more, heave!"

Slowly the gun came clear of the mud and climbed the bank, impelled by the willing arms of the whole battery, from its commander to the cook's mates. And when the first airplane winged its way over in the dawn the gun was hidden in its own carefully concealed emplacement. Only the half submerged caterpillar, so artistically garlanded with boughs and fagots that the German airmen passed it over as a mere woodpile, remained to mark the adventure of the night.

Why They Laugh in Vaudeville.

McVICKER'S.

Dunbar and Turner:

"Stop following me; I'm through with you."

"What have I done?"

"You agreed to come down to my house yesterday and whitwash the barn, but you never showed up."

"I was sick."

"Yes, you were!"

"Yes, I was. I was sick in bed."

"Then how is it that about 11 o'clock in the morning I saw you pass my house on a bicycle?"

"That must have been when I was going for the doctor."

"I'm afraid you handle the truth rather lightly."

"Well, maybe I do."

"Candidly speaking, I'm somewhat of a liar myself."

"I bet I can tell you a bigger lie than you can."

"I'm from Elgin. Watch me."

"I'm from Missouri. Show me."

"Here's a dollar that says I can tell the biggest lie."

"You can't."

"Here goes. In New York there's a building so tall that when I stood on the roof I had to lie flat on my stomach so as to let the moon pass by."

"One minute; you haven't heard yet from little Willie."

"You mean to say you can tell a bigger lie than that?"

"Well, I should say I can."

"I'm waiting."

"Was it a full moon?"

"Yes, it was a full moon."

"And did you see deep ridges on the surface."

"Yes, I remember there were some deep ridges on the surface."

"And did you see a man up in the moon?"

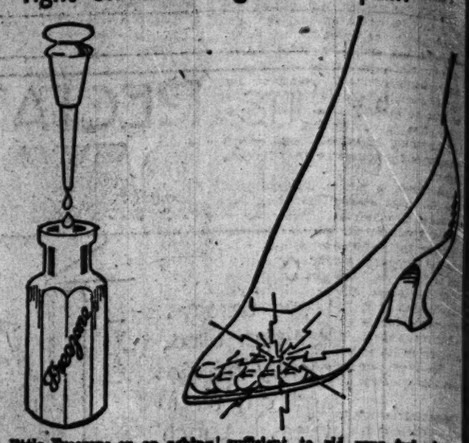
"Yes, I saw a man up in the moon."

"Well, that man was me."

"You certainly are some liar."

Lift Off Corns!

"Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right off with fingers—No pain!



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic!

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

Just How Proud Are You?

(Mrs. Armstrong is a healthy young matron with an unusual amount of common sense. She enters the drug store and Miss Grey, an attractive and amiable clerk, catches sight of her.)

MISS GREY—"Good Morning, Mrs. Armstrong. What shall it be—some really *nice* soap? We've got a new—"

MRS. ARMSTRONG—"No, Miss Grey—I've done nothing but buy soap for the past month, it seems. We ought to be a very clean family. No, I want two bottles of Nujol, please."

"Oh—that's at the other counter, Mrs. Armstrong. This is only toilet goods, you know."

"That's why I came right here, Miss Grey. You have soap and tooth paste and cold cream and wash-cloths in this show case—every single thing to keep our precious 'outsides' clean and fresh. But our precious 'insides' must go along as best they can until some fine day they give up—and then we cry for a doctor."

(Mrs. Armstrong turns toward another counter)

(Miss Grey, nodding assent) "I'm afraid we pay the price of vanity, Mrs. Armstrong."

(Mrs. Armstrong, turning back) "Pay the price! I've been through it all and I'd no more think of forgetting my tablespoonful of Nujol than I would my bath or my tooth brush. Two years ago I had a lesson. Just before my little girl was born I think I had every kind of constipation a woman can have. Of course I had to try all the 'cure' laxatives there were advertised—pills, and salts, and tabloids and mineral waters. They were so violent, and I found they were weakening me—I needed a stronger dose every time. I almost drove the doctor crazy. And then he took matters into his own hands."

"How, Mrs. Armstrong?"

"He came in one day after I had had one of my 'spells' and said:

'Mrs. Armstrong, you're only poisoning yourself. Your body is not getting rid of your food waste properly. It gets just as far as your lower intestines—your "colon"—and there it stops, and decays. The body absorbs about four-fifths of the water in the food through your colon walls, and that water is carrying disease germs all through your system because you aren't getting rid of that poisonous waste. That's where almost all disease starts.'

"'Those remedies' you've been taking are 'drug medicines', Mrs. Armstrong. They act quickly and they act hard, and the more you take the more you're going to need. Now I'm going to put you on a new treatment—it's called the Nujol treatment. You've got a double responsibility now, and you've got to be gaining strength, not losing it.'"

"What effect did it have, Mrs. Armstrong?"

"None—at first. I was disappointed, because there weren't any results for two days. Then I began to be regular as clockwork."

"Why that's wonderful, Mrs. Armstrong. Did you—"

"It is wonderful. The doctor says the reason is simply that Nujol not only softens the waste matter, and so makes your system function more easily, but it lines the intestines with a film that makes the food pass smoothly—no friction, you see? It doesn't upset the digestion and leave you feeling hollow, as pills do, it's harmless, and its gentle and sure, and delightfully clear."

"It sounds like such a reasonable way to treat your system, Mrs. Armstrong."

"That's it. I don't mind telling you privately that I'm just as proud of a clean system as I am of a clean face. And a clean system means a clean face, Miss Grey."

(Mrs. Armstrong makes her purchase and leaves the store. She has been gone about ten minutes when Miss Grey approaches the proprietor with a petitioning smile and the following remark—)

"Mr. Wilkinson—will you make me a special employee's price on a bottle of Nujol?"

For your own protection insist that the druggist give you the genuine Nujol, in a sealed and capped bottle, bearing the Nujol trademark in red—*never otherwise*. Inferior substitutes may give unpleasant results. Nujol is *absolutely pure and harmless*. At all druggists in the U. S. and Canada.

Send 50 cents and we will ship new kit size bottle to U. S. soldiers and sailors anywhere.

Write for attractive free booklet on the Nujol treatment. Section 5, Nujol Dept., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Bayonne, N. J.

"Regular as Clockwork"

ON the hills, in the valleys, over rough roads, Mason tires bear the burden of the car—durably, economically, comfortably.

The perfect balance and resiliency of Mason tires give easy, smooth riding comfort and at the same time yield big mileage records.

And yet they sell at popular prices.

Let Mason tires share your auto burdens—put non-skid Lattice Tread Masons on your rear wheels and the stylish Ribbed Treads on the front. It's the ideal combination for tire satisfaction.

THE MASON TIRE AND RUBBER
Factory and Home Office: KENT, OHIO

Chicago Branch, 2120 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 1555

MATTERS OF MUSIC

By Frederick Donaghey.

THAT Alma Gluck has been engaged for the Chicago Opera was intimated in the publicity recently given to the refusal of a New York City cantor to sing for Campanini at a thousand dollars a night. Josef Rosenblatt, the cantor, was quoted as saying that he had been told his employment with the opera would be in duets with her and with Rosa Raisa. The point made, he explained, in the management's efforts to overcome his religious scruples. Another inducement was that he would not be called upon by his rôles to remove his beard or to do anything in actual violation of his habits and practices as an orthodox Hebrew.

Alma Gluck is not in Campanini's roster for next season; nor has she been asked to take part. The offer to Rosenblatt was not for general service as a tenor in the répertoire, and was solely for Campanini's proposed restoration of Halévy's "The Jewess." The rôle of the father, Eleazar, would accommodate all that the tuneful cantor could reasonably wish to preserve of his habitual aspect. The title part is one to which Raisa will effectively resort. The piece has been long out of use in this country.

Campanini is not to come to Chicago till the autumn, and is to spend the summer in one of the resorts near New York City. The litigation which threatened to keep him from returning to the theater he used there last winter, the Lexington, has apparently been cleared away.

Galli-Curci's season, which started in September, ends this week. It has been, for her, important and vivid, taking her from ocean to ocean in triumph, increasing the hold she took on Chicago in her first appearances, and giving to her a success in New York which no other singer in a generation has known.

With Thursday out of next season's opera schedule, Chicago managers of recitals and concerts might avoid a measure of competition by using that night for such ventures as are dated within Campanini's ten weeks. The opera, too, would benefit by such booking. Two or three of the Orchestra's Sun Pops will fall within that period, and one of the Mendelssohn Club's three concerts. The Apollo Club, also, usually gets a concert in half-way through the Opera's time; and this would nicely be arranged for a Thursday.

The numerous recitals given against last season's Sunday operas were, in attendance, ghastly functions. Of the array, only Heifetz sold out—and for a Sunday when, had he been able to reach Chicago, he would have played in opposition to another sell-out: that for Galli-Curci and John McCormack in "La Bohème." McCormack, too, was kept by the storm from coming; but Galli-Curci held the house, and might have sold most of the seats a second time to the Heifetz audience, which sought refuge in the Auditorium on learning that the violinist would not appear.

Gabrilówitsch is listed among next season's soloists with the Orchestra.

Gatti-Casazza, when asked last winter by the music-critics of New York why he didn't get Muratore for the Metropolitan Opera, replied that he couldn't easily use another tenor. His tentative list for next season names seven—Caruso, Crimi, Martinelli, Lazaro, Carpi, Althouse, Charles Hackett, Rafaelo Diaz, Edoardo di Giovanni and Edward Johnson of the United States mentioned here last Sunday as likely to land in Campanini's employ], Morgan Kingston, and, for special performances, McCormack. And, besides, Gatti-Casazza did try to talk business with Muratore.

The choice of a conductor of fame for the Boston Symphony appears, with the refusal of the post by Sir Henry Wood, to have narrowed to Rachmaninow and Toscanini. The former is said to have become too fragile for the job; and Toscanini would be a mammoth gamble. That orchestra requires reorganisation; and the Italian, a great man for opera, is not, in form, just the one to undertake that aspect of the work.

A well-circulated story that Caruso is to go into the films is denied by him.

Los Angeles' orchestra came through the season with a loss of only $4,000.

Wagner's widow, the formidable and acquisitive Cosima, recently reached her eightieth year.

The Minneapolis Orchestra is losing five of its principals—Richard Czerwonky, concert-master, and Cornelius Van Vliet, first-cellist. Both players stood out in the week's festival in Evanston. Mr. Czerwonky comes to Chicago to teach in the Bush Temple Conservatory.

At a time when fanatical and hysterical insistence banishes Wagner's operas from the American theater and is beginning to threaten the music even of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven in the concert-hall, it is amusing to note that Sir T. Beecham has lately produced "Tannhäuser" in London before applauding audiences and reviewers. The revival of Wagner's opera is, indeed, the "clou" to his current season at Drury-Lane. Some of the wartime fashions we take readily enough from the English, but, seemingly, not those of music.—The Boston Transcript.

* * *

THE adult and juvenile choral bodies fostered by the Civic Music Association will give a concert this afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock, in the Illinois theater. Mina Hager, a principal contralto of Mr. DeLaporter's choir in the Fourth Presbyterian church, will sing two groups to accompaniments played by John Alden Carpenter. Her first group will be made up of songs for children composed by him; and his bully gang-song, "The Home-Road," will be an item in the final division of the program.

Mr. Carpenter, Herbert Hyde, Dean Updike, Glen Dillard Gunn, and Daniel Sutherce are named among the speakers at a dinner to be given tomorrow night, in the Morrison hotel, by the Illinois State Music Clubs. If you care to go, Mrs. George Oberne, 2473 Geneva terrace, will take your reservation: a dollar a plate.

John McCormack will sing on Thursday night, in the Coliseum, for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus war-relief fund, for which he is seeking $100,000. He has within recent weeks raised $100,000 for the Red Cross. The soldiers who are at work on the task

Mabel Garrison
MISHKIN PHOTO

Miss Garrison returns late this month to Ravinia Park, where she was definitely successful in the summer of 1916. Her reappearance in the lovely resort will be made, according to Mr. Eckstein's present plans, on the second night of the season, and as Lucia. She went on, in an emergency of the Metropolitan Opera some weeks ago, in this rôle, and, by all reports, added a great deal to her stature in the belief of that institution's patrons. Violetta in "La Traviata" will be another of her rôles in Ravinia. Miss Garrison last season was among the visiting soloists with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

of selling nine thousand seats for the Coliseum say they have been worried by possible patrons who fear that the tenor's voice is insufficient for the huge hall, and ask that THE TRIBUNE intimate to the contrary. There is nothing to fear: McCormack knows how to sing, and, knowing, may be heard in whatever part of the building there are persons to hear him.

ARMY BANDS IN WAR

[Gustave Langenus, New York Symphony Orchestra, in the Musician.]

THIS year will see a host of American troops in Europe, equipped with the most up to date materials of warfare. Can the same be said of our army bands? From the viewpoint of size, the American band will make as good a showing as any similar one of the allies. There are many capable band leaders who, with the financial assistance of interested superior officers, have brought their bands to as high a standard as Uncle Sam allowed them to; but this is narrowly limited, inasmuch as all the government bands consist of not more than twenty-eight men.

In England there are five regimental bands of Foot Guards—the Grenadiers, the Coldstream, the Scots, the Irish, and the recently formed Welsh Guards—each having from sixty to seventy performers. These bands are classed as staff bands. The musicians do musical duties only. In addition to these there are also three mounted bands, consisting of forty to fifty players—the First Life Guards, the Second Life Guards, and the Royal Horse Guards Blue.

The above bands are of the Royal Household brigade and are stationed in London. Five artillery bands are stationed in different cities, each consisting of sixty to eighty performers. There are also five marine bands, composed of forty to forty-five men. The Royal Engineers' band, at Chatham, has no less than sixty performers.

In France the regimental band consists of no less than thirty-eight regular musicians, plus eighteen or more "pupil" musicians, sixteen bugles, and sixteen drums. Some of these bands have over a hundred men. The world famous Garde Republicaine has seventy-nine members.

It is thus evident that our bands are entirely eclipsed by those of England, France, and even of Belgium. Gen. Pershing, I understand, has found the number of twenty-eight men for each band inadequate, and has asked that bands be increased to forty.

To our soldier boys it must be mortifying not to be able to point out with pride to a United States band that can rival the best of Europe. However, it is not too late to mend. There is enough splendid material in this country to make several bands that could stand favorable comparison with the best of our allies. The prestige of the country demands, at least, one such organization.

Woman's Hateful Mar

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

We remove it from face, neck, arms and limbs—no electric needle; no depilatories used. We have the only process to remove it positively and painlessly in America. References given.

Lucille Francis Method

Suite 320 Cleveland Athletic Club Bldg., Cleveland.

Suite 404 Woodward Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

Right off the Reel

MAJOR FUNKHOUSER.

By Mae Tinée.

LOOKING backward over the last few days the most notable event has undoubtedly been the removal of Maj. Funkhouser from office. Maj. Funkhouser and yours truly have had several notable scraps, but I want to say here and now that the major has been a worthy opponent. He delivered his blows straight from the shoulder and in the face of the whole world, and during lulls in the battle was always willing to be comradely and genial.

"They" say that his removal had nothing to do with his acts as censor. Well, neither should it have been due to any of his acts as censor. I think he made a lot of mistakes. He made cuts of which I did not approve and he passed pictures that I'll say should have been cast into vats of burning oil. And, like a woman convinced against her will, he was usually to be found of the same opinion still. The point is this, however—what he did he did because he thought it was the thing to do.

He had a certain set of rules and regulations to follow, and I believe he did follow them according to his interpretation of their meaning. In doing this he has been for a long time a martyr to certain extent. He has been twitted with anti-Americanism. He has been called assorted names by assorted producers. The moving picture critics have been right on the job with their poisoned arrows whenever they thought the major was overstepping the limits. In the face of all this he stood stanch.

One thing I think so far as the picture end of it is concerned—and that's all I pretend to know anything about—nobody ever "got to" Maj. Funkhouser, and I am willing to bet he could have made quite a bit on the side had he wanted to. And I'll be exceedingly surprised if anybody proves that he did anything he thought to be dishonest.

If it's "good-by, Maj. Funkhouser," so far as I am concerned it's "good luck, Maj. Funkhouser!" He made me awfully tired sometimes, but sometimes he made me awfully glad, and if there's a chance for him to get his job back I hope he gets it.

The dauntless Nat Goodwin, it seems, is no more to be kept out of pictures than marriage. Having just finished a merry little lawsuit and vowing, so they tell us, that the screen should never, never see him again, the news comes out that he is to appear in a series of two reel comedies. The first will be entitled "Married Again." Aubrey M. Kennedy will tackle the producing now.

Marguerite Clayton plays the lead in George M. Cohan's latest photoplay, "Hit the Trail Holliday." We've been wondering where this lady was due to bob up.

Like any loving daughter, Mary Pickford is worrying greatly these days because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford. When the Pickfords were in Chicago recently Mrs. Pickford was suffering with an affection of the ear. It is the same trouble which has now sent her to the hospital in Los Angeles.

"Ah'll go to de co'ts about cha!" The speakers were one Beatrice Benton and Edna Steward, colored residents of Los Angeles. They made the threat to the management of the Crown theater, Pasadena, and they carried out their threat to the letter, appearing in court and demanding damages aggregating $1,000, alleging that they had been charged 25 cents admission instead of the regular price of 10 cents. They didn't get the $1,000, but they were awarded $50 apiece and left the courtroom with high heads and triumphant swishing of skirts.

Director Irvin W. Willet of the Thomas H. Ince corporation was arrested recently on the charge of having tried to evade the draft. It is charged by the federal authorities that he was alleged to have claimed that he was the sole support of his mother. Both the defendant and his mother are declared to be wealthy.

They tell me that baby Marie Osborne earns an average of $800 a week. A case of where the woman is paid, and paid, and paid!

Anna Q. Nilsson has bought a new roadster, but you can't get her downtown with it. She says she never knew how much nerve it took to steer one of the things.

Every star has his favorite superstition. Charles Chaplin is no exception. He declares that he would be scared to death if run over by a hearse.

Little Ben Alexander, cunning little chap appearing in "Hearts of the World," is soon to be featured in a film production now being made by Mr. Griffith for Artcraft.

Poor Theodore Roberts has been having a hard time working lately. Toothache.

Three Best Sellers in Music

Sheet Music Numbers.

"Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy."
"Oh, You Sweetie!"
"Spanish Song."

Player Piano Rolls.

"They're All Out of Step but Jim."
"Just as Washington Crossed the Delaware."
"Little Birch Canoe."

Victor Records.

"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry."
"I Hate to Lose You."
"God Be With Our Boys Tonight."

Emerson Records.

"The Last Long Mile," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."
"There'll Be a Hot Time for the Old Men," and "The Handicap."
"What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?" and "Way Down There."

Ask Me! Ask Me!

JEANNE W.: Thank you. I have no recent information regarding Paul Willis. In "The Face in the Dark" Niles Welch took the part you mention. Not that I know of. People of all ages enter motion pictures. Of course if you are under age you have to have your parents' consent. You'd want it anyway, wouldn't you, Jeanne?

ADMIRER: The theater is not mentioned for the exceedingly good reason that it is never possible to find out from them what they are planning to show. We wore ourselves out trying to get their program.

A. N.: I reckon. Address them both care of the Goldwyn Pictures corporation, 16 East Forty-second street, New York, inclosing a quarter for each photograph.

SOLDIER: I should say I do know him. He was one of our own boys and it was not long ago that he came up to the office to visit us. It's hard to believe that he's just as cheerful now, with one leg gone and a fractured arm, as he was on that day. But he is! War may be hell all right, but it certainly strips away the dross and shows up the real manhood, which is the backbone of the American nation.

DORRELL A.: Richard Barthelmess played opposite Marguerite Clark in "Rich Man, Poor Man."

MIRIAM M.: I will be glad to oblige you with a list of studios if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. No trouble at all.

MISS M.: The only thing I can advise you to do is to submit your stories to some one of the film companies, a list of which I will send you if you care to mail me a stamped, addressed envelope.

E. T.: Paralta Pictures corporation is located at Hollywood, Cal.

Feature Films in the Loop

Alcazar, 62 West Madison—"Blue Eyed Mary," with June Caprice.

Auditorium, 58 East Congress—"Over the Top," with Sergt. Guy Empey.

Bandbox, Madison, near La Salle—"Just a Woman," with Charlotte Walker.

Bijou Dream, 114 South State—Feature picture.

Boston, Clark, near Washington—"His Own Home Town," with Charles Ray.

Casino, 58 West Madison—"The Battle Front of France," war film.

Castle, 6 South State—"Selfish Yates," with William S. Hart.

Colonial, 26 West Randolph—"Cleopatra," with Theda Bara.

Gem, 450 South State—"Roping Romeo," comedy; vaudeville.

Lyric, State, near Jackson—"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian.

Olympic, 165 North Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

Orchestra hall, 216 South Michigan—"Pershing's Crusaders," government film.

Orpheum, 112 South State—"All Woman," with Mae Marsh.

Pastime, 66 West Madison—"De Luxe Annie," with Norma Talmadge.

Playhouse, 410 South Michigan—"Toys of Fate," with Alla Nazimova.

Rose, 63 West Madison—"A Soul for Sale," with Dorothy Dalton.

Star, 68 West Madison—"Those Who Pay," with Bessie Barriscale.

World, 61 West Randolph—"The Studio Girl," with Constance Talmadge.

Ziegfeld, 624 South Michigan—"A Doll's House," with Elsie Ferguson.

Vaudeville Wit

RIALTO.

Francis and Wilson, Rialto:

"Where are you going now?"

"To a phrenologist, to have my head examined."

"Your what?"

"My head; this thing up here."

"That's no head."

"If it's no head, then what is it?"

"Just a button on top of your body to keep your backbone from unraveling."

"I hope I don't lose that button."

"It's a bone button all right."

"Well, I must be on my way."

"If I'm not too inquisitive, where are you going?"

"To the insane asylum to call on a married man I know."

"An insane married man, eh?"

"Yes, and the strange thing about him is that, now he's there, he doesn't want to come home again."

"What's his name?"

"Clancy."

"Not Tim Clancy?"

"Yes, Tim Clancy."

"Did you ever see his wife?"

"No."

"Well, take it from me, he's not insane."

"Are you married?"

"Yes, I have a wife, so I'm a bigamist."

"Nonsense! A bigamist means one wife too many, and you only have one wife."

"Well, that's one too many."

"And children?"

"Two."

"Twins?"

"No. One's a boy and the other's a girl."

"How is it you didn't join the army?"

"Because Sherman says that war is hell, and who wants to go to" [crash by drummer]. "Not so loud, or you'll wake up that man in the sixth row."

"That man certainly enjoys sound sleep."

"Yes, I heard the sound the minute I came out."

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

NAZIMOVA — **PLAYHOUSE** 410 S. MICHIGAN AV.
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
By Popular Demand
Second Big Week
SCREEN CLASSICS PRESENTS
The Great
NAZIMOVA
IN HER SECOND MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION
TOYS OF FATE

TOYS of FATE — **YOU KNOW YOU LOVE ME YOU ARE MINE— BODY AND SOUL**
Idyllic Surroundings of Great Beauty Form the Background for Dynamic Events of Dramatic Power and Superb Work of the Great
NAZIMOVA
"I BARGAINED FOR RICHES; ALL I RECEIVED WAS A BROKEN HEART. SELL MYSELF AGAIN? NEVER!!"
Continuous 11:30 A.M. (Sun. 1:30 P.M.) to 11:30 P.M.
Admission MATINEE, 25c EVENINGS, 25c & 50c

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
Only Theatre in Chicago Showing
WILLIAM S. HART
IN HIS LATEST ARTCRAFT SUCCESS
'SELFISH YATES'

OLYMPIC TWICE DAILY At 2:05 and 8:05
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
NIGHTS and SATURDAY MAT.—25c to $1.50
OTHER MATINEES, BEST SEATS $1.00

BAND BOX MADISON ST. BETWEEN CLARK AND LA SALLE
—ALL WEEK—
CHARLOTTE WALKER "JUST A GIRL"
Cornelius Orchestra Afternoon and Evening

DOWNTOWN

ORCHESTRA HALL
THE PRESENTATION OF PARAMOUNT AND ARTCRAFT PICTURES WILL BE RESUMED
MONDAY, JUNE 3, WHEN
MARGUERITE CLARK
BRINGS TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN THE PLAY IN WHICH SHE MADE AN ASTOUNDING SUCCESS ON THE STAGE,
"Prunella"
ORCHESTRA SYMPHONY PLAYERS ARTHUR DUNHAM, Conductor
SPECIAL FEATURES INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS
INTERPRETATIVE ACT
ALL SEATS 75 CENTS AND GOV'M'T WAR TAX
EXCEPT BOX RESERVATIONS
And Gov'm't War Tax
CONTINUOUS NOON - 11 P. M.

ZIEGFELD 624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
FIRST EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN THE CITY
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN HENRIK IBSEN'S Celebrated Story
A Doll's House

JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM 8 A.M. to 12 P.M.
STATE NEAR MONROE
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
PRETTY and DAINTY MAE MARSH
IN GOLDWYN'S SUPER-PRODUCTION
"ALL WOMAN"
COMING TUESDAY MARY MacLAREN in "A Model's Confession"

SOUTH SIDE

LEXINGTON 1162 East 63rd St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MRS. VERNON CASTLE
'THE MYSTERIOUS CLIENT'
Mat. and Jail—Drew Comedy—Pathe Weekly
Mat. Only—King Bagot—"Bagie's Eye"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE —MAT. 5c AND 10c—
NORMA TALMADGE
in "DE LUXE ANNIE"

HARVARD 63RD and HARVARD —Cont. 2 to 11—
CHARLES RAY "PLAYING THE GAME"
Pathe Weekly and Billie Rhodes Comedy

JEFFERSON 1462 EAST 55TH ST. Mat. Cont. 2:30 to 11
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"THE REASON WHY"

SOUTH SHORE 7951 Stony Island Av. —MAT. and EVE.—
WILLIAM S. HART
"THE HELL HOUND OF ALASKA"

NEW PARK Formerly Willard—51st and Calumet Av.—2-11 P. M.
"OLD LOVES FOR NEW"

DE LUXE 63rd and Cottage Grove Cont. Mat. and Eve.—
WM. S. HART—"The Bargain"

VERNON 3127 ST. and VERNON —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
JEWEL CARMEN—"CONFESSION"

SOUTH SIDE

THEY ALL SAY THE SAME: IT'S WONDERFUL; IT'S BEAUTIFUL
WOODLAWN 833-835 EAST 63RD STREET
Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M.
Kitty Gordon
The Interloper
Also Latest Mack Sennett Comedy

VISTA 47th & Cottage Grove—2:30 to 11 P. M.
AMERICA'S SWEETHEART
MARY PICKFORD
In "M'LISS"
Wednesday—PAULINE FREDERICK in "Resurrection"

20TH CENTURY Prairie Ave., Near 47th St.
FRANKLYN FARNUM
in "$50,000 REWARD"
Tomorrow—SESSUE HAYAKAWA

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN GARFIELD AND MICHIGAN
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
in "De Luxe Annie"
Mack Sennett Comedy, 'A Battle Royal'
Tom. & Tues., Mary Pickford, "M'liss"

DREXEL 858 E. 63rd St., Blk. E. Cottage Grove—2 to 11
HENRY B. WALTHALL "With Hoops of Steel"
MATINEE ONLY—"THE LION'S CLAW"

HYDE PARK 53D AND LAKE PARK —MAT. AND EVE.—
WM. FARNUM—"True Blue"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD and ELLIS AV. —MAT. and NIGHT—
CLARA K. YOUNG—"The Reason Why"

ASCHER BROS

PEERLESS Grand and Oakwood Blvds.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30
ETHEL CLAYTON
"JOURNEY'S END"
Peerless Animated Weekly and Big V. Comedy

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood
2:30 to 11 P. M.
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"
B. Holmes Travels—"The Battle Royal"

COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted —1:30 to 11:15—
WILFRED LUCAS
"SINS OF AMBITION"
Vaudeville, Latest Cartoons & Comedy

KENWOOD 1223 E. 47th St., Bet. Woodlawn & Kimbark
Continuous 2:15 to 11:30
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"
Hearst-Pathe Weekly and Others

COLUMBUS Ashland Av. & 63d St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"
Pathe Weekly and Charlie Chaplin in "I A. M."

METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. and 47th St.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
"DE LUXE ANNIE"

FROLIC 39th St. and Hills Ave. —Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.—
NORMA TALMADGE
"DE LUXE ANNIE"
Universal Wkly., Travelogue & Comedy

SOUTH SIDE

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER AVENUE
MONROE SALISBURY
in "The Guilt of Silence"

JACKSON PARK 67th & Stony Island Av. —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
IRENE CASTLE
'THE MYSTERIOUS CLIENT'
Pathe News and BOBBY VERNON in "Here Comes the Groom"

NORTH SIDE

HOWARD SEAVER ZAHLER
N. W. "L" STA. at HOWARD ST.
Cont. 1:45 to 11:15 P. M.
ALICE JOYCE
"TRIUMPH OF THE WEAK"
Also Original Hippodrome Clown, Toto
GREAT HADLEY QUARTETTE
Soloists: Miss May Pfeiffer and J. C. Schumacher

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr, near Broadway—At Bryn Mawr "L" Station—2 to 11 P. M.
WILLIAM DESMOND and GLORIA SWANSON
"SOCIETY FOR SALE"
Latest Hearst-Pathe News and 2-Reel Comedy
Tomorrow—BILLIE BURKE, "Let's Get a Divorce"

ACME 5241 N. CLARK STREET 2:30 to 6:30—7 to 11 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, 'Mr. Fix-It'

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MADGE KENNEDY "THE FAIR PRETENDER"

THE BUGG Lincoln Ave., Robey St. —1:30 to 11 P. M.—
PRISCILLA DEAN—"The Two Soul Woman"

ASCHER BROS

LANE COURT Center & Lane Ct. —1:30 to 11:30 —
MARGUERITE CLARK
"RICH MAN, POOR MAN"
Vaudeville and Others
Mat. Only—"The Lion's Claw"

ADELPHI 7070 N. CLARK ST. —2 to 11:30—
NORMA TALMADGE
"DE LUXE ANNIE"
Pathe Scenic and Adelphi Topics
Concert Orchestra—10 Soloists

CHATEAU Broadway and Grace —2:15 to 11:30—
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"
Burton Holmes Travels and Comedy

CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave. —Continuous 2 to 11:15—
H. B. WALTHALL
"WITH HOOPS OF STEEL"
Also a Novelty "Movie Vaudeville"
Holmes Travels and Comedy

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Road 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding —2 to 11:30 P. M.—
MRS. VERNON CASTLE
"THE MYSTERIOUS CLIENT"
Universal Weekly and Comedy

MILFORD Milwaukee - Crawford —1:30 to 11 P. M.—
Douglas Fairbanks
"MR. FIX-IT"
Coming Tomorrow and Tuesday
TARZAN OF THE APES
Refined Vaudeville—Christie Comedy

ALBANY PARK Lawrence and Kedzie Aves.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
BUSHMAN and BAYNE
"CYCLONE HIGGINS, D. D."

NORTH SIDE.

KEYSTONE 2912 Sheridan Road —Cont. 2 to 11—
Same as Shown at the Auditorium

The Unbeliever
Produced in Co-operation with U. S. Marine Corps

BROADWAY 5206 BROADWAY, AT FOSTER
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"The Reason Why"
Tomorrow—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"MR. FIX-IT"

BUCKINGHAM 1319 N. Clark Street Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
AMBASSADOR JAS. W. GERARD'S
"My Four Years in Germany"
Direct from Colonial Theatre

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
COVENT GARDEN 2555 N. Clark St. Cont. 12:30 to 11
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"
Mack Sennett Comedy—"The Battle Royal"
—ORGAN RECITAL 1 to 1:30—

JULIAN BELMONT AT CLARK —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
ANNETTE KELLERMANN
"DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"

EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy. —Continuous 2 to 11—
WM. S. HART, 'Blue Blazes Rawden'
ALSO SUNSHINE COMEDY—2 ACTS

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN AVE. —MAT. AND EVE.—
MARY MILES MINTER "SOCIAL BRIARS"

DELUXE Wilson and Clifton Aves. —2 to 11 P. M.—
BILLIE BURKE "LET'S GET A DIVORCE"
AND A PARAMOUNT BRAY PICTOGRAPH

REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD —Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.—
AMBASSADOR GERARD'S
"My Four Years in Germany"
Matinee Only—"HOUSE OF HATE"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
KNICKERBOCKER Broadway nr. Granville Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
BESSIE BARRISCALE "ROSE O' PARADISE"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
VITAGRAPH Lincoln near Belmont Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
SIR JOHNSTON FORBES-ROBERTSON
"Passing of the Third Floor Back"

NORTHWEST SIDE

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
PARAMOUNT 2832 Milwaukee Ave. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
DOROTHY DALTON
"TYRANT FEAR"
And Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Battle Royal"

NEW IRVING Irving Park Blvd. at Crawford—Mat. & Eve.
BESSIE LOVE "HOW COULD YOU CAROLINE?"
AND LLOYD COMEDY

PAULINA 1335-1337 N. PAULINA —Cont. 1:15 to 11:30—
VIVIAN MARTIN "UNCLAIMED GOODS"
—LATEST FOX COMEDY—

PLAISIR IRVING PARK & CRAWFORD —Matinee Cont. 2:00 to 11—
DOROTHY DALTON "TYRANT FEAR"
PATTY ARBUCKLE in "MOONSHINE"

NEW STRAND DIVISION NR. HOYNE —1:30 to 11:30 P. M.—
Constance Talmadge "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLY"
Also ALICE HOWELL in "OH BABY"

WEST SIDE

BALABAN & KATZ CENTRAL PARK
12TH ST. AT CENTRAL PARK AVE.
Daily Matinee—Complete Performance
1—Overture—Grand March from 'Sylvia' (By Delibes)
2—Central Park Topical Review—A Newspaper in Motion Pictures
3—Paramount Pictographs
4—Tenor Solo—Mr. Frank Sherman
5—Feature—
Enid Bennett
"The Biggest Show on Earth"
6—Christie Comedy—"Petticoats"

HAMLIN 3826 WEST MADISON ST.
TODAY—2 TO 11:30
MAE MARSH
"All Woman"
"In a Class by Itself"

GARFIELD 2344 MADISON ST.
Between California and Francisco Ave.
Same Picture That Was Shown at the Auditorium
"UNBELIEVER"
Drum Fire of Artillery
Fierce Street Fights
Authentic Military Atmosphere
Marines Go Over the Top
Charges Across No Man's Land
Shows Start 2:00, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:40 P. M.
Admission, 20c; Tax, 2c; Total, 22c
Children, 10c; Tax, 1c; Total, 11c

LUBLINER & TRINZ
WEST END Cicero at West End—Cont. 1:30 to 11
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"UP THE ROAD WITH SALLY"
Also Hughie Mack Comic, 'A Rule Riot' Mutt & Jeff Cartoons. Coming Tomorrow and Tues., "Tarzan of the Apes"

AMERICAN ASHLAND BLVD. & MADISON ST.
—Starting TODAY for One Week—
Ex-Ambassador Gerard's 'My Four Years in Germany'
—CONCERT ORCHESTRA—

KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVE.
CONTINUOUS—2:15 TO 11 P. M.
Constance Talmadge, 'Up the Road with Sally' Britain's Bulwarks No. 3—Henderson Educ. No. 4

CRAWFORD Crawford Av., nr. Madison Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
KITTY GORDON
"THE INTERLOPER"

NEW AMERICUS 4632 OGDEN AV. —Cont. 1:30-11:30—
WILLIAM RUSSELL "New York Luck"
—ALSO VAUDEVILLE—

MARSHALL SQUARE 32nd St. and Marshall Blvd. — Matinee Daily
BILLIE BURKE
"LET'S GET A DIVORCE"

MADISON SQUARE Madison Near Cicero Ave.—2:30 to 11:30
KITTY GORDON
"THE INTERLOPER"

GOLD 3411 WEST 12TH STREET Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
VIRGINIA PEARSON—"THE FIREBRAND"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 PARKSIDE AVE., AT LAKE ST. Cont. 2 to 11
PATTY ARBUCKLE—"Moonshine"
Francis X. Bushman—"With Neatness & Dispatch"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur."

"GO AHEAD."

"Our message to the president," said Senator New at the opening of the Indiana Republican state convention, "is 'Go ahead. We are with you heart and soul, in life and purse in the things which have to do with the winning of the war. But make no mistake, we abate no particle of our devotion to the party of our choice and yield nothing of our principles, but reassert them.'"

This is a straightforward and timely utterance. It expresses not only the sentiment of Indiana Republicans but of Republicans throughout the country, who find nothing in the events of the last five years to weaken their loyalty to essential Republicanism, to the principles which have been potent for the strength and prosperity of the American republic since its foundation, from the days of Washington and Hamilton to the days of Roosevelt and Taft.

As Senator New points out, President Wilson has had, from the moment of our entrance into the war, the solid and loyal support of the Republicans in congress for all measures calculated to make America effectual for victory in the great war. When criticism or opposition has appeared it has been clearly nonpartisan and at critical moments Republicans have been the reliance and main support of the president's demands. Little as the president has shown inclination to recognize this, it is a fact which the records prove and which will go down in history to the honor of the Republicans of this war.

"Go ahead," is the spirit of Republicanism; go forward to victory as Americans. Parties are sacred only as agencies of the public good. The cause of America is their common cause and victory over the enemy is now their common concern.

But Republicanism is not partisan Democracy. Each party represents a great tendency in American history and principles which, though opposed, together create the rhythm and balance of sane American progress. Republicanism has still its great task to perform and in our opinion there has never been a time in our country's history when its strong conserving and constructive genius was more imperatively needed than it is during the violent if in some cases ephemeral changes of wartime. Republicanism is needed to preserve the essential institutions upon which our American representative democracy has sustained the shocks and wear of a century and a quarter of ever expanding life. Republicanism is needed to preserve the strength of the nation from the disintegrating influences of doctrinaire internationalism, pacifism and Bolshevist radicalism. Republicanism is for progress by evolution. Republicanism is for an America that is not afraid to be strong among the nations of the earth, for an America that can be strong without brutal aggression, for an America that can trust its own high impulses, its own self control, its own good faith. Republicanism is for an America that builds for the future on the substantial groundwork of man's experience rather than upon the generalizations of the doctrinaire. The American people have had a demonstration in Russia of what havoc can be wrought by doctrinaire internationalism and domestic radicalism. They will set their faces against the same tendencies in our own country and they will fall in behind leadership which keeps its feet on the ground and which goes forward the more surely for that reason.

The Republican party is for this war and for the only kind of peace which will not betray us, a peace by victory. The government can therefore rely upon the unwavering and wholehearted support of Republicanism for all measures which will develop the power of the nation and bring about victory. But the Republican faith remains and Republicanism will always assert its enduring principles in formulating the policies, foreign and domestic, of the nation.

WHY AMERICA IS LAWLESS.

Running through the 1,083 pages of the Reports of the Department of Commerce we find on page [illegible] following:

Indictments Resulting from 'Eastland' Disaster. The courts have not acted under existing indictments in the matter of the licensed officers who [illegible] charge of the steamer Eastland when she [illegible] before the suspended inquiry into the [illegible] of these officers has not been included. The attention of the proper authorities has been called without result to the delay of over two years and to its results in preventing the conclusion of the inquiry into the conduct of the licensed officers required by law."

Over two years. The third summer's grass is growing green over the graves of the Eastland's 812 victims. The inanimate culprit, after lying for many months at a north branch dock, stripped of the fatal upperworks, hollow as a skeleton, wan in its white paint as the face of the dead, has slipped silently away. Whether it is being refitted for other gay excursions, we do not know. But why not? Its behavior before it was taken over by the enterprising, if unlucky, gentlemen whose good money it inconsiderately spilled along with 812 souls into the waters of the Chicago river, had been not only suspicious but ominous. Many judicious passengers, if we may believe their assertions, had taken warning. In lake maritime circles there seems to have been some covert knowledge of the dubious architecture of the craft. But for some reason not made clear, even in the light of the first blaze of public indignation, these doubts and fears and warnings did not set the formal machinery of our protection in motion. The Eastland escaped its tainted past and appeared not only respectedly but resplendently in our harbor to lure the unwary into its fatal keeping.

When the inevitable happened there was the usual storm of righteous indignation, the usual futile scurrying of official investigators, including a somewhat annoyed and unimpressed cabinet officer. There followed the familiar twilight of indifference in which justice dozed and guilt crept away.

The Eastland had been made unseaworthy to make money. To be profitable it had been made perilous to human life, and to imperil or even to take human life seems to be a comparatively safe thing to do in this country. A man may be dropped through a trapdoor for killing one individual. If in pursuit of dollars he has managed to kill a thousand, it is the case against him that seems to be dropped.

It is an American truism that life is cheap, especially at wholesale. Justice is bogged in a sentimentality which ironically protects the offender after forgetting the victim or by an indifference which forgets both.

ORDER YOUR COAL THIS WEEK.

This is officially fuel week. Consumers of every class are urged to place between now and Saturday night orders for all the coal they will need within the next year.

Unless all the official reports and estimates are grossly wrong there will certainly be a fuel famine next winter. How severe it will be depends on the amount of coal dug within the next six months and the weather conditions after cold weather sets in.

Consumers, considering their own individual interests, may as well disregard all debate as to who or what is to blame for the conditions which confront the country. They should concentrate on the job of getting a supply of fuel into their bins.

Word from Washington is that the coal administration may cut down the supply of anthracite coal allotted to Chicago to 40 per cent of what was consumed last year. Up to date the state and county fuel administrations have operated on the theory that the allotment would be two-thirds of last year's consumption. Many orders have been accepted on that basis. The proposed change simply makes it more essential that some kind of fuel be secured at once. If there is less anthracite there must be more bituminous or industry and individuals will suffer.

Southern Illinois coal, which is the best the state has to offer as a substitute for smokeless coal, is not being dug fast enough to supply half the orders already placed. All these mines are reported sold ahead for several months.

There remains available to Chicago consumers only the coal dug in central and northern Illinois. It is admittedly less desirable than the other. But it will burn and produce heat. The consumer who can get nothing else, and that will be the case with thousands, will be much better off with the poorer product than with none.

The supply of anthracite coal allotted to Illinois will not be more than two-thirds of what was consumed here last year. It may be less than half. It will be sold only to habitual consumers of anthracite.

No Pocahontas or other smokeless coal will be sold in Illinois this year. It is all needed by the navy and allied shipping, which must conceal its whereabouts so far as possible by the use of fuel which will not blacken the sky with revealing banners of smoke.

Available to local consumers—outside the small and uncertain supply of anthracite—is only coal mined in Illinois and in a small section of Indiana and a little from points in western Kentucky.

The best of this coal to be used as a substitute for anthracite and smokeless comes from the mines in southern Illinois, the production of which is already sold for months ahead.

"Consumers in Illinois will suffer a serious shortage next winter," says United States Fuel Administrator Garfield, "unless they begin to fill their bins at once and continue to accumulate their winter supply during the summer. The mines in these states can fill the normal requirements of these consumers if they are kept running every day in the week, winter and summer."

During no single week this year have these mines produced more than three-quarters of full time production. They have not been kept running more than an average of four days a week. Illinois and Indiana mines have lagged behind the production of the rest of the country.

These are the facts. Act as you see fit.

Editorial of the Day

THOMPSON'S LOYALTY.

[From the Springfield News-Record.]

In opening his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator in Chicago Saturday evening Mayor William Hale Thompson devoted most of his time to declaring his loyalty. He said he was born an American and that he loves but the one country. He loves Old Glory. Throughout his entire address there was the constant recurrence to the assertion that he is a loyal American citizen.

The thoughtful voter will ask why the mayor of an American city, a man who, as he says, was born an American, should be so insistent in asserting his loyalty. Most of us these days take our loyalty for granted. We don't go about declaring we are American citizens. We don't have to, for the really loyal American citizen talks and acts like a loyal American citizen.

The very eagerness of the mayor in declaring his loyalty must arouse some suspicion in the mind of the voter.

Mayor Thompson opposed the declaration of war. After war was declared he opposed the sending of troops to Europe. "Raise as big an army as you can, but keep it at home for the protection of the United States," was his plea. In other words, he was in favor of waiting until Germany had defeated the allies and had come over to America. Then he would fight Germany on American soil, and all of the ruin of war would be here, instead of in Europe.

He calls this "being for America first" and being "pro-American."

But he is mistaken in thinking any considerable number of Illinois citizens can be induced to believe this attitude towards the war is loyalty. It looks to the voter much more like German propaganda, and the mayor's solicitude for the feelings of Germans who object to anything being said against the kaiser lends color to this conclusion.

As a matter of fact the mayor is not pro-German. He doesn't want Germany to win this war, although some of his utterances might have led people to believe he did.

What he is after is the votes of German sympathizers. He hopes there are enough of these, and of people who object to the hardships of war and want the war ended on any basis to elect him United States senator.

He is likely to be greatly disappointed when the votes are counted at the primary next September.

THE REAL MATCH.

"She's quit trying to land a rich man for a husband."

"Yes. She says she'd pass up a millionaire any time now to marry an officer in the army or the navy."—Detroit Free Press.

HIS COMPLIMENT.

She—How is your youngest daughter getting on with her music?

He—Splendidly! Her teacher says she plays Mozart in a way that Mozart himself would never dream of.—Boston Transcript.

WHY THEY FIGHT

BY PRIVATE PEAT.

[Late Third Battalion, First Contingent, Canadian Overseas.]

THE shell fire of Neuve Chapelle was dying down. The artillery of both sides was easing off. There were longer intervals between the exploding shells. We had repelled attack after attack, hard counter-attacked, and had consolidated our positions. The wounded were nearly all gathered in and temporarily dressed, the burial parties were at their grewsome job.

Most of us looked forward to some rest, but few dared hope that rest would get them out of the trenches. We were short of men—we are more often than not short of men—reserves, what there were of them, were far back, and every man of us was needed.

Those of us who had minor wounds, shrapnel scratches, scratches from barbed wire or smaller injuries felt comfortable. The men at the first aid station had bathed and bandaged us, and we had had a dash of hot cocoa.

We were hoping for a more or less quiet time, when I heard my name called. I was one of those slightly hurt, not enough to call wounded, and I wondered what my job was to be.

"Detailed to accompany squad of Hun prisoners back of the line."

That was good news. The half dozen of us or so who had to guard a chain of some fifty prisoners were jubilant. Quite a bit of amusement, some comfort, and at any rate considerable change comes from taking the Heinies back.

In those earlier days Fritz was not a little uppish. "Cocky" was the term we boys used. The prisoners were obedient enough. They do know what rigid discipline means in the enemy troops. But they were sullen, ugly, too sure of their ground as top-dogs, even though captured for the time. They refused to talk, in fact made it noticeable that they did not wish to condescend to talk to their, mostly unwilling, guards.

They believed all that their officers had told them. There was the alleged brutality and viciousness of the British Tommy with which to reckon. There was the possibility of being killed at any moment, weaponless as they were, according to the legends of their superiors.

So far we ourselves had not adopted the laughable French method of saving escort and guarding prisoners. The French cut off the trouser buttons of the captives! An outrage—an atrocity—so simply effective!

The captured foe laughed in disdain when we told him he would be taken to London. London—absurd! London was a heap of smouldering ruins. He knew it was so. The German official announcement had been made. He had seen pictures of it. The British fleet was gone, too. Bah! That was at the bottom of the sea. There was not British fleet.

We listened with more or less patience to such romancings. At first we hardly thought them serious, then we realized that the poor fools were actually rationed on such tales.

Listening to such stuff as this, it suddenly occurred to me that it would be interesting to find out the principle [if the word principle is in the German tongue] for which they actually believed they were fighting, to get an angle on the enemy point of view.

Later I questioned various other men who fought to get their ideas. By the time of Neuve Chapelle I knew for sure why I was fighting myself. English, Scotch and Irish soldiers, not to mention the French, had known since August of 1914 for what they were fighting.

I picked out a Hun officer with an expression less sullen than that of his neighbors. He appeared intelligent.

"What are you, or what were you fighting for?" I asked him.

He never hesitated a second, never faltered, apparently he was whole-souled in his strange belief.

"Fighting for our existence," said he.

I was somewhat taken aback. We were fighting for our existence as a free people.

"But why have you started the war if you wanted to exist?" I shot the question at him in a few minutes.

He did not deny that they had started the war. He said nothing about the lies which had been published as to the menacing of the German nation. I suppose he thought that a useless lie in face of the groups of soldiers surrounding would be ridiculous.

"Because we in Germany wanted more space—because we needed room to develop"; he began to get excited; "because we have been forced out of the sun, because we have a right to our inheritance—because the world is ours!"

"But," I insisted, "do you really expect to succeed? Do you really believe that you will win the world?"

"You will never succeed in whipping Germany," he snarled at me. "Germany is all-powerful, Germany is unconquerable, Germany is invincible—Germany is Germany!"

Do you know, folks, I admired that officer as he spoke. His faith in his cause was superb; his belief in kultur was supreme; his egotism of country, his arrogance of superiority was unassailable.

"Do you know," I asked him, "that we mean to win—do you know that we intend to cross the Rhine, to restore Belgium, to reëstablish France, to make and dictate peace in Berlin?"

"You believe so?" he queried. He lighted the cigarette which I had handed him.

"That cannot be," he spoke between puffs of ringed smoke. "When England beats Germany there will be neither English nor Germans left to make peace. We shall all be no more. This war is to a finish—England!"

He turned away contemptuously. I felt my temper rising and a couple of our fellows took a hasty step forward, but he was at our mercy. We turned away.

Dozens of times since I have talked to prisoners. Private, officer, or under officer, all alike, despite four years of mad hurling of troops to death, despite food shortage, mourning cities and lonely homes, they continue their blind faith in the vaterland.

They have the advantage of us in that. Every German in Germany believes in the cause as firmly as do their soldiers in the field. We are fighting a united people, one mind, one thought, one object—we are fighting the German people as a whole.

With their mother's milk they imbibe the belief of Germany's overlordship; it is taught in their schools; it is spoken from the university platform, as it is preached from the pulpit.

There is only one way to destroy this mistaken belief. We must chastise it out of them—out of the people. Germany never will learn anything from a distance. It's up to us to bring the new lesson home at the point of the bayonet, and drive it in to stay for all time.

There are dozens of individuals who argue why one lot of allied soldiers fights and why another. It may be that the Irishman realizes his dream of an unhindered, unpoliced fight of fun, the Highlander gets his fighting for a fight, poilu fights for France, Tommy for glory—it may be the Canuck fights for a souvenir. For all of us put together, there is one souvenir—victory. It must be ours.

The soldiers who have been there, these many months, are determined, the soldiers who have come back crippled and maimed are determined that the ideals for which they offered life and blood shall be upheld.

The soldiers of the States who are going, who are on their way to the battlefields soggy with the blood of comrades gone ahead, they are the last, but the embodiment of all that is greatest—

Soldiers of liberty, for glory, for France, for souvenirs—for liberty. It is ours.

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How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' Advice on "How to Keep Well" Appears Daily on the Editorial Page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

BABY WEEK.

THE children's bureau and the woman's committee of national defense have launched a program calculated to save the lives of one hundred thousand children under 5 years of age during the second year of the war. They say that about 300,000 children under 5 years of age died in the United States during the first year that we were at war.

If the German government is to be believed, this is almost as many as the average number of German troops killed per year during the first three years of the war. It is more than the average number of British troops killed per year in the same length of time. During this second year we will be in the war in earnest. Possibly a hundred thousand or more of our men will be killed. These two organizations propose to offset that by saving the lives of 100,000 children under 5.

A part of the program consists of a year-long drive aimed at better conditions for the older children of the under 5 group as well as the babies under 2, and a second part aimed at improving the condition of the babies. The first part of the program was launched nominally on April 6, the anniversary of the beginning of the war. Not much was done about it, however, until May 1.

It is anticipated that the program having started slowly will gradually gain in momentum until it will be working at highest efficiency in the last month of the year. The force of the drive will carry over into the second year. It does not require that one shall be a prophet or the son of a prophet to see that more good will come from the movement next year than this one. If 100,000 should be saved this year, the figure will mount to 150,000 next year. The second part of the program is to be carried out during baby week—June 2 to June 9.

The last annual report of the medical officer of the British board of education says: "The European war has given new emphasis to the importance of the child as a primary national asset. The future and strength of the nation unquestionably depend upon the vitality of the child, upon his health and development, and upon his education and equipment for citizenship.

If his physique be sound, we have the rock upon which a nation and a race may be built; if that be impaired, we lack the foundation and build on the sand. It would be difficult to overestimate the volume of national inefficiency, unfitness, and suffering, of unnecessary expenditure, and of industrial unrest and unemployability to which this country consents because of its relative failure to rear and to educate a healthy, virile, and well-equipped race of children and young people."

In spite of the great difficulties which beset them, England succeeded in reducing her infant mortality in the second year of the war to the lowest point in the history of that country. The infant mortality rate of England is always low—considerably lower than that of Germany. But instead of being satisfied with that, instead of getting tired and letting down after a year of war, instead of sacrificing babies to the need of guns and ammunition, the grim, determined people of that great country established a new record for baby care.

Perhaps here is a good place to slip in something that does not exactly belong here but which is of interest. The rise in the rate of illegitimacy predicted by some good people at the beginning of the war has not materialized, at least in Great Britain and Ireland.

The baby death rate in Belgium from July, 1914, to July, 1916, was not duly lower than before the war, but it was lower than that of this country. The probability is that matters have gone badly for babies in Belgium since we entered the struggle. The older children in Belgium, however, fared less well than the babies in those first two years.

The reports from England, France, and Italy are all to the effect that the children are being better cared for than ever before. The orphan children are being given special protection. The government is spending more money than ever before on children's clinics, dispensaries, and hospitals, infant welfare stations, school lunches, and facilities for play and recreation.

Laws permitting of child labor have been repealed and more stringent laws against allowing children to work long hours and at hard jobs have been passed. This just at a time when need for more labor is most pressing, and even the most entrenched aristocrats are doing menial work and hard physical labor.

The examining physicians for the draft rejected about one-third of those examined on account of physical defects. Some of these were organically diseased, but many of them were sound but so undeveloped, so "spindly," that they could not be made into soldiers. This high percentage of rejections occurred in spite of the fact that the requirements were greatly lowered. The standards of 1917 and 1918 are far lower than those of 1914 and 1915.

The revelations of the draft shocked the average citizen. They were in no measure surprising to the health authorities. For more than ten years health departments have published the same general facts in their bulletins and reports, the same having been revealed by school inspection.

They have gone before their city councils and legislatures hundreds of times in the aggregate asking for laws and facilities to correct some of the conditions found. The cry of personal liberty, the opposition of sects and the lack of general public interest have caused the legislatures and city councils to pass by the pleadings of the health officials, unheeding them or even voting them down.

The Boer war began to awaken the British people. Still in the interim they turned down health proposals much as we have done. This war awakened them. And now it is awakening us. At least it has awakened the children's bureau and the department of child welfare of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense. They in turn are trying to awaken the country.

And now what is it all about? Now what is it? Children's year runs from April 6, 1918 to April 6, 1919. The first effort to awaken the public consists of weighing and measuring all the young children in the country. The measuring cards show the average weight and height of children of different ages. The parents can judge of whether their children are average, above or below it, from this card. Growth as shown by weight and height is a rough index of whether the child is healthy or not. The report contains a few simple observations as to the health and virility of the child examined. The questions asked are simple enough to permit of being answered by parents.

The second division of the work of Children's year is headed Home Care and Income. An effort will be made to prevent mothers of young children from going out to work. Whenever such mothers leave their families for several hours a day in order to work in factories, stores or elsewhere an increase in the death rate always occurs. But no effort along this line can succeed unless it carries with it an effort to increase the family income so that the mother will not need to work out.

The third division relates to child labor and education. Some tendency to permit wartime exemptions from state child labor and school attendance laws will manifest itself during the year if it has not already done so. Such tendencies are to be combatted.

The fourth division relates to recreation. Children need increased opportunities for recreation during wartime. Unless such increased opportunities are given there is an increase in juvenile delinquency. In fact, the reports from the warring countries show a considerable increase in juvenile delinquency. How to control this natural tendency in a warring country is a live question.

The fifth and last part of the program concerns itself with the better care of orphans, crippled children, blind children, the feeble minded, the high grade morons, the children with praecox, the unruly children—in fact, all those requiring special care and attention.

Baby week. Very much the heaviest of all death rates is that among babies. The death rate among babies less than a year old is 10 per cent. The very healthiest places have rates as low as 5 per cent; the very bad ones have them as high as 20 per cent. A great city will have sections in which the rate is even lower than 5 per cent, and other sections where they range as high as 25 to 30 per cent.

The annual death rate from killed in battle among the warring nations ranged from 2 to little more than 4 per cent. In other words, there are two sections in our great civilized cities where the baby death rate is six times as high as the death rate from bullets among soldiers on the western front. Since we are in the war and being in must lose some soldiers and sailors, and since maintenance of population is a necessity for a nation's existence there is a double need for making Baby week count this year.

Baby week runs from June 2 to June 8, inclusive. The object of the week is to get everybody to know something about babies and to do something for their better care. They are idealists who say there should be no baby death rate. Most of us would be very well satisfied if the rate could be cut to 5 per cent. To do that the average mother must know a good deal more about the care of her baby. The job of having a baby and caring for it is very important. There are no schools in which a young woman can prepare for this job. There are no courses in mothercraft in the universities, colleges, or technical high schools.

In our school system somewhere about the sixth grammar grade the pupil is considered to be in Junior High, whereupon he is allowed a little leeway in selecting his work. When he gets in high school his field of choice is broadened. He may begin to prepare to be an electrician, a mechanic, a carpenter, a cook, a doctor, or a lawyer, but there are no mothercraft courses, unless we count domestic science as such.

In consequence the young mother does not know where to begin with her new baby. When she handles it she is almost as awkward about it as the young father is. She must go to school somewhere. In her extremity she calls on her mother, or the nurse, or some granny or some old woman neighbor. Is it any wonder that mothercraft progresses slowly, that it clings to traditions, errors, and obsolete or harmful methods? Is it any wonder that the baby death rate is 10?

Baby week is a public postgraduate course in baby welfare. The preachers begin on Sunday by telling their congregations as much as they can about the care of babies. On Mondays the women take it up. Perhaps there will be a baby show. If so, the babies are scored upon a score card, which shows the good and the bad points of each competitor. Each mother will be told why it is that this bad condition exists and praised for all of those things that she does unusually well.

The mothers whose babies are registered at the infant welfare stations will get out among their friends and tell them of how well their babies registered at the stations have done. They have had experience enough to know that the new method is better than the old one and they will use their experiences to convert their neighbors. The nurses who go in and out of homes on friendly visits will get into more than the usual number of homes.

And then sometime before the week is over somebody will remember poor father. It will occur to somebody that not much headway will be made in reducing the baby death rate to 5 until the fathers get better informed in baby welfare. Then a series of meetings for fathers will be held.

The object of Baby week usually is to get up steam for the remainder of the year. The money collected for babies is to go to caring for the situation when it gets bad in July or August. The people interested are supposed to continue their interest. The mothers who register their babies during Baby week are expected to continue visiting the station and welcoming the visiting nurses.

"EN REPOS"

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]

Visitor: "You *are* lucky to have a gardener."

Hostess: "O, that's my husband, home on leave. I'm getting him to help me with the garden. Such a nice change for him after his strenuous life out there."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

WILL ELECTRIFY PLANT.

Chicago, May 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The taxpayers and residents of the district south of Seventy-fifth street and west of Stony Island avenue protest against the constant smoke from the stacks of the Interstate Steel company plant at Seventy-ninth street and Stony Island avenue. The company has been notified, but no abatement of the nuisance is noticeable. W. F. S.

This plant is being electrified. One-half of their boilers will be shut down about June 15 and the balance about July 15. This will do away with all boilers at this place except about two, which will be used in the winter time for heating purposes only.

W. H. REID.
Smoke Inspector.

RESIDENCE OPTIONAL.

Chicago, May 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Does the postoffice department require a rural mail carrier to reside in the district in which he delivers mail? A. R. V.

The postoffice department imposes no restriction as to the place of residence of a rural carrier, provided he is able to report for duty at the office in ample time to serve his route in accordance with the official schedule.

PARKING SPACE IN LOOP.

Chicago, May 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I have an office on La Salle street, near Madison street. Where is the nearest place at which I can park my automobile from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.? L. S.

The nearest parking place to La Salle and Madison streets is Market street, between Randolph and Washington streets.

INDIANA GAME LAWS.

Chicago, May 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I have heard that the government is trying to rid Wolf lake, Ind., of carp. Is that report correct? Is it unlawful to spear carp in Indiana? W. M.

The fish and game commission of Indiana has a crew of men working on Wolf lake at the present time, seining carp, buffalo, and other objectionable species of fish. The Indiana law prohibits the spearing of fish.

COMMON LAW WIFE.

Chicago, May 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Has the common law marriage been fully abolished in the state? 2. If so, when? 3. A couple lived as man and wife from 1908 until 1913, and then separated. Should either party choose to marry another would it not be necessary to obtain a divorce from the former, regardless of time expired since separation? E. J. L.

1. Yes.
2. July 1, 1905.
3. Yes. Depends on whether what they did before July 1, 1905, was sufficient to create a common law marriage.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANKRUPTCY EXPENSES.

Chicago, May 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What is the total cost to a petitioner (client) for fees required by the government and incidental expense, such as advertising, postal cards, and tax on cards or names of creditors by the government, exclusive of personal attorney's fees? 2. What is the general sum charged by an attorney to conduct such a case of bankruptcy; in other words, what is a fair fee? C. H. R.

1. The costs depend on the number of creditors and on other facts that are not before us. The minimum would be in the neighborhood of $50.
2. Depends on the amount of work involved, the standing of the attorney, etc.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIDOW'S SHARE OF ESTATE.

Chicago, May 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man owning property in his own name married a widow who also owns property. The man died, leaving no will. There are no children. What part of his estate will his brothers receive? 2. Can the divorced wife of the deceased put in a claim against the estate? MRS. L. B.

1. The widow will take all the personalty and one-half the realty with a life interest in one-third of the remaining one-half. The next of kin, brothers in this case, will take the balance.
2. Depends on the decree.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.

Louisville, Ky., May 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Current news dispatches tell of the rejection of the proposed national prohibition amendment by the Louisiana legislature but, unfortunately, many of these dispatches contain the incorrect assertion that Louisiana is the first of the states to refuse to ratify the amendment.

Reference to your files will show that New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Nebraska preceded Louisiana in refusing to approve of the attempt to put prohibition into the constitution.

Thirteen states are required to defeat ratification and thirty-six states are required to bring about the adoption of the amendment.

In Alabama all of the candidates for governor and senator, including Senator Bankhead, are demanding that this question of ratification shall be submitted to a vote of the people with the state as a unit. This, I feel sure, means the defeat of ratification in Alabama.

Iowa, another so-called "dry" state, refused by a substantial majority last fall to put prohibition into her state constitution, and this, I think, means that Iowa will refuse to ratify the federal amendment.

It is my opinion that more than twenty states will take the stand that prohibition is a question for states and localities to handle, and in consequence will oppose its introduction into the organic law of the nation. T. M. GILMORE.

THE BIG LEAGUE GAME "OVER THERE."

Chicago, May 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—On the sporting page of your paper I saw something that somehow, somewhere, seemed wrong.

That something was Joe Jackson of the Sox and the information that he intended to enlist as a shipbuilder if the draft board refused his claim for exemption on the ground that he is his wife's sole support.

Of course, I'm only a girl and don't pretend to know a great deal about baseball or the players thereof, although I can enjoy a good game and have learned not to ask the brand of idiotic questions usually attributed to a girl at a game. That's probably the reason why I have never heard before that Joe Jackson is an expert shipbuilder and can serve his country far more efficiently by going to work in the peaceful shipyards than by shouldering a gun and marching off to a front line trench somewhere in France.

This world and this country, too, can and would continue to exist if everybody in it forgot how to play baseball, but if every one forgot how to fight, or found some way to avoid doing it, we might just as well start studying German and learn the meaning of "verboten."

We should also like to suggest to Mr. Jackson that he is passing up a chance to play with a big league team in the greatest national game ever staged when he dodges the khaki. Really this sudden fondness for the bush league is passing strange to see in a ball player.

Can some one throw a bit of light on this dark subject? G. H. F.

THE LOYAL DUTCH.

Chicago, May 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Now that the third Liberty loan has been a tremendous success, it may be interesting to call briefly to public attention the noble, if small, part played in its campaign by the Dutch speaking population of this country.

In contrast to most other nationalities the Dutch were hardly, if at all, organized along national lines. It is true that a committee was formed for the purpose of promoting the loan among the Hollanders, but as the time was short, no effective and complex organization could be built up, and so the committee was forced to rely on announcements and appeals in the Dutch newspapers. It is perhaps characteristic of the Dutch here that they have no daily papers, and in keeping with this was the fact that the main meeting downtown at the Northwestern University Law school was an English one. This fact proves conclusively that the Americans of Dutch extraction have become fully assimilated and are nearly out of the melting pot. From this standpoint the Dutch have aproached the war and the loans, and have acted loyally and subscribed liberally.

ALBERT OOSTERHEERDT.

OUR BRITISH ALLIES.

Chicago, May 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Such misleading headlines as the one to which E. D. Burgess refers, "Efforts of Britain Fell Far Behind What U. S. Did," are reminiscent of a certain section of our press during the early months of the war and are scarcely worthy of the W. G. N. today. The publication of a few comparative facts will help to a small extent to undo the false impression created. Britain had 100,000 men, practically her entire army, on the firing line two weeks after war was declared. We did not have that number in the trenches after one year.

We are proud to have 2,000,000 men in khaki sixteen months after breaking off diplomatic relations. During a similar period after war started Great Britain raised 3,000,000 volunteers and tha out of a population one-third as large as ours.

Our casualties today number a few over 6,000, a large proportion of which are deaths from natural causes. Britain's casualties during a similar period were officially listed at over half a million, nearly 100 times larger than ours, and more than our entire army in France after a year of war. VERITAS.

CHICAGO'S BRAIN STORM.

St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—News items from Chicago tell us that it was due to the political blunders of the Democratic party that we were plunged into the world war, and the author of this infamous statement—he of perverted mind or German heart—has the nerve to ask for honors at the hands of the Illinois voters!

The only big political blunder that I can recall at the moment was when the electors of the "sixth city" were stricken with some sort of a brain storm that resulted in the election of b. h.—and I was one of those electors. God forgive me. BARNY BARNES.

MARLOWE: ECONOMIST
By James Branch Cabell

MARLOWE was an artist who labored, with sincere and appreciative reverence for his labor's worthiness, in the very highest fields of creative writing. And it is really an inconsiderable matter that his dramas are failures in that they patently do not attain to the ideal conception. The shortcoming is bred not by inferior workmanship, for in technique Marlowe excelled, but by the reach of his conception, which in cold earnest was superhuman. And, finally, Marlowe himself has answered this criticism, once for all, in Tamburlaine's superb and tragedy beginning, "If all the pens that ever poets held"—which I forbear to quote, because for your esthetic nourishment it is preferable that you search out and read those thirteen lines with painstaking consideration. For thus you will come by sure knowledge of what "poetry" actually is and must remain always. . . .

Indeed, as you may with profit remember, the conclusive conflict as to this tirade has been rendered by an admittedly competent judge: "In the most glorious verses ever fashioned by a poet to express with subtle and final touch the supreme limit of his art, Marlowe has summed up all that can be said or thought on the office and the object, the means and the end, of this highest form of spiritual ambition." And Swinburne, for once, really appears to speak with moderation.

* *

BUT I intend both here and hereafter to avoid that dreary thing called literary criticism and make no effort to define the faults and merits of the various writers to whom I may allude. I shall not analyze, compare, or appraise any of them. Instead, I shall but educe them as illustrations of my theory as to the working code of romance, and shall consider them from that sole viewpoint. So, in deliberating the economy of Marlowe, it is evidently necessary here to emphasize the fact that his fine genius was exercised worthily. It is not unreasonable, indeed, to assert that he has had no equal anywhere. To consider—as after any such statement seems unavoidable—the possibility that, had Marlowe lived to attain maturity, he might today have been as tritely gabbled about as Shakespeare, is rather on a plane with debating "what song the Sirens sang" or the kindred mystery of what becomes of political issues after election.

Marlowe, precisely by virtue of his sensitive genius, was predestinate to an early death. In so far as any comparison can be carried, the advantage is, of course, with Marlowe. He was a scant two months older than Shakespeare; and all his wizardry was ended before the young fellow from Stratford had achieved anything notable. The highest aim of Shakespeare during Marlowe's lifetime was to poetize, as exactly as was humanly possible, in Marlowe's manner. It was by observing Marlowe that Shakespeare finally learned how to write: and Milton "formed himself" on the same model. Marlowe himself had no instruction and no need of any.

On the other side he displayed little of that gift for voicing platitudes in unforgettable terms by virtue of which Shakespeare "comes home" to most of us, and still remains so universally quoted. Marlowe's utterance is lacking in that element of triteness without which no work of art can ever be of general appeal in a world of mostly mediocre people. Then, too, one shudders to consider what Marlowe would have made of Mercutio or Falstaff, for piece Swinburne, Marlowe was really not the foremost of English humorists. To the contrary, his plays are filled with quite dreadful scenes in prose, of which the only humorous feature nowadays seems to lurk in the fact that they were intended to be amusing. In the acting, there is no doubt that such rough and tumble fun found appreciative audience, just as it does today in the realistic comedy of our Sunday newspaper cartoons, and in the screened endeavors of our most popular moving picture actors, who to the delight of crowded auditoriums throw custard pies and fall down several flights of stairs. . . . Nor may one fairly raise any question of art, this way or the other: Elizabethan dramatists labored under the necessity of making the audience laugh at certain intervals, and, being unable to write comedy, Marlowe fulfilled a business obligation by concocting knockabout farce.

* *

CHIEFLY, the fame of Marlowe has been preserved by "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus." And this is actually "poetic justice," for Marlowe is at his unrivaled best in rehandling the legend of the sorcerer who, in exchange for his soul, leased of the devil Mephistophilis a quarter century tenure of superhuman powers, and at the running out of his bond was carried off alive to hell. Now, it must be noted that Marlowe thought this story as to what had happened in Württemberg, not quite a hundred years before the time at which he wrote, narrated plausible and established facts. The story told of a bargain which Marlowe believed was capable of consummation, by such "forward wits," at the very moment Marlowe wrote: and he no more questioned that as a result of this bargain Johan Faustus, after doing certain unusual things, was carried off alive to hell than you and I would think of denying that Napoleon, after doing certain unusual things, was carried off alive to St. Helena.

But, above all, it must be noted that the exploit which, as attributed to Faustus, most deeply impressed Marlowe was the evocation of Helen of Troy, in defiance of time and death, and any process of human reason, to be the wizard's mistress. For Marlowe believed in this feat also: and he found the man who had performed it enviable. To Marlowe—need I say?—Queen Helen, that lost proud darling of old nations whereamong she moved as a ruinous flame, prefigured the witch woman. The apostrophe of Faustus to Queen Helen, apart from the mere loveliness of words, thus pulsates with an emotion for which there is really no expression in human speech. In imagination the poet, for one breathless moment, stands—as he perfectly believed, you must remember, that Johan Faustus had stood—face to face with that flawless beauty of which all poets have perturbedly divined the existence somewhere, and which life as men know it does not afford, nor anywhere foresee.

To Marlowe's mind, it was for this that Faustus pawned his soul and drove no intolerable bargain: and the moral which Marlowe educes, wistfully, when all is over, is that a man must pay dearly for doing—not what heaven disapproves of, as would speed the orthodox tag—but that which heaven nowadays does not permit. . . . Of course his hero technically "repents," with a considerable display of rhetoric; but not until his lease of enjoyment is quite run out and hell is pyrotechnically agape: by the prosaic the ethical value of "repentance" for the necessity of discharging an ardently unpleasant debt may be questioned. There is really no trace of regret for the hellish compact until punishment therefor impends: and then, by a stupendous touch of irony, Faustus is dragged to torment just as his parched lips pervert, to shriek his need, in terror stricken babblement, that sugared and languorous verse which Ovid whispered in Corinna's arms at the summit of life's felicity.

In short, this Christopher Marlowe was one of the supreme artists of literature. . . .

* *

WE may lay finger upon this much, then, as increment, toward justifying Marlowe's economy. This much we have to set against its purchase price, which at crude utmost was the flungaway life of a shoemaker's oldest son, very discreditably murdered at 29. All this, it must be remembered, was created—tangibly to exist where before existed nothing—by a young fellow who, as went material things, was wasting his prospects in pothouse dissipation. At the birth of much of if not all this loveliness alcohol played the midwife. And really to make this admission need not trouble us, even nowadays when, at the moment I speak, we have so far advanced toward barbarism as to have revived the tribal taboo in the form of prohibition; and are resolute to let art take its chances, with the other amenities of life, under that new régime, which so alluringly promises alike to outlaw the views of Christ concerning alcoholic beverages, and to enable zealous Christians to turn an honest penny by spy work.

For, faithful in this as in all else to his abstention from logic, man has never believed his moral standards to be retroactive. We are so constituted that we can wholeheartedly detest from afar whatever our neighbors consider undesirable, when it is a measure of miles which removes the object of disapproval, but not when the thing is remote by a span of years. Of course in this there is no more display of reason than we evince, say, in the selection of our wives. In abstract theory people ought today to view the infamy of Heliogabalus with at least the indignation they reserve, at the moment I speak, for the policy of the kaiser: in practice a knave's wickedness becomes with time an element of romance, and large iniquities serve as colorful relief to the tedium of history. And it seems banal to point out that it no longer matters ethically to any one breathing that a shoemaker's son, rather more than three centuries ago, made a ruin of his body through intemperance, for the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of morals. Our sole concern with Marlowe nowadays is esthetic: and the most straitlaced may permissibly commend the "Faustus" with much of that indifference to the author's personal "morality" which renders their enjoyment of the "Book of Psalms" immune to memories of the deplorable affair with Uriah's wife.

INDIA AND THE WAR
By Santosh K. Roy

ALTHOUGH political atmosphere of India for the last fifteen years has been surcharged with the clouds of despair, suspicion, and uneasiness, no subject nation in the history of the world has helped with men and money so generously as India has done for England since 1914, when the stability of the empire was at stake. India, in conjunction with Canada and Ireland, saved the western front at the beginning of the war. She has sent 500,000 men to help an alien government and has loaned a billion dollars to England. She has donated to the government and people of England half a billion dollars.

Nay, the rulers of the states of India have been contributing magnificently towards the war fund. Many of them have donated half of their state revenues for the destruction of the Germanic militarism.

We are proud to note that the English nation has gratefully acknowledged the benevolence of India. The issue of this is the sojourn in India of one of the British cabinet members, the Rt. Hon. Montague, the secretary of state for India, for the purpose of reporting a home rule bill suitable to the Indians and British alike. The British imperialists even have changed their policy, and one wonders how Messrs. Curzon, Milner, Northcliffe, Fuller, Carroll, and their like have since been singing to the tune of the home rule leaguers of India.

* *

SUCH being the case, the newspaper and magazine writers of America have been very bluntly scribing against a nation which has deemed it their duty to help England in order to spoil the wicked policy of Germany in dominating the world. It is needless to say that the rulers of Mysore, Hyderabad, Kashmer, Gawlior, Nepaur, and others, and our steel magnate, Sir Raton Tata, have contributed more money individually than any American multimillionaire, Rockefeller excluded, to the Belgium, Lusitania, hospital, and other funds. Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, said about India only the other day in the house of commons: "May I before I leave this topic say how much gratitude we owe to India for the magnificent way in which she has come to the aid of the empire in this emergency."

American newspaper men rely solely on the isolated case of Indo-Germans, who were trying to thwart the loyalists in India with revolutions, although it has been proved in the courts that German propaganda and money were really responsible for all this silly sally. It reminds one of an incident that occurred while in a summer garden in Chicago. We were approached by a gentleman of our mode and standard and were invited to his hospitality. It is not the custom among the noble families of India to accept hospitalities from strangers, and we declined his invitation, which he repeated five or six times during our stay in the garden. We were surprised, though, to note the ease with which he pronounced the Sanskrit names of some men, who, along with himself, had supplied lots of tales to the court reporters of Chicago. He is a well to do American who piloted the German propaganda.

We appeal to the newspaper men of the county not to write anything erroneous against a nation of whose deeds and attitude they are most ignorant. They have committed a base crime by connecting the venerable name of Sir Rabindra Natha Tagore with the German propagandist. Sir Rabindra Nath has followed the policy of negation in dealing with politics in India. He being a very wealthy man, the Germans cannot buy his vault.

* *

IT is true that the Germans are the only nation of the Christian group of the white race which has studied scrutinizingly and grasped the value of the philosophy, religion, and moral ethics of the non-Christian branch of white people of India, and we, too, consider them the only rivals for our laurels in the realm of psychology and philosophy. Btu a victorious Germany means the eternal downfall and degradation of not only the European nations but also of Indo-European nations of India, Persia, and Afghanistan.

The entire community of the Indo-Americans are not only loyal to the country of their adoption but are buying Liberty bonds, joining the army, or doing various other works for beating the autocracy of Germany. Especially in Canada they volunteered in great numbers and fought with them in 1915. The people in the continent of India are striving for freedom as any other subject people, and the American people, the lovers of freedom, cannot but sympathize with them. But no nation has joined this world's crisis with more clear conscience and righteous cause than America. Therefore, woe be to him who stands in its way.

President Wilson's message dealing with the self-determination of nations and free scope for every nation are more widely read than those of any other single man in the world. The people of India, Ireland, Egypt, Poland, and Armenia undoubtedly will express their deep debt of endless gratitude toward this master mind, the bearer of "new freedom."

FORCE OF HABIT

[From the Sketch, London.]

The Butler (an ex-sergeant major, announcing a late arrival at the At Home)—"Orderly Orficer! 'SHUN!!"

THE SALVATION ARMY IS THERE

BY GUY F. LEE.

We used to look on with a tolerant air
As they marched up the street with their band;
The tambourine, drum, and the shaky cornet
Brought smiles more than pennies to hand.
But they fed the poor bum and the child from the slum,
And took light to the darkest vice lair,
And wherever discouraged ones needed a lift
The Salvation Army was there.

Over there where hell's playing its dirge they have built
Huts close to the trenches and fire,
And they're passing out cheer, for a dime or a grin,
To men clothed in mis'ry and mire.
Handing coffee and pie, and renewed hope and vim
To Liberty's sons as they dare
Their lives for our cause—most unselfishly brave
The Salvation Army is there.

These soldiers whose weapons are java and cakes
And whose foes are discomfort and blight,
Have won the undying affection of all
Their khaki-clad brothers in Right.
They never consider themselves, and they live
The spirit of care, share, and spare!
So I'm proud to remark that in peace or in war
The Salvation Army is *there!*

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

JUNE

JUNE.

THE red of the unopened bud of the wild rose is as the red of the tanager in the oaks, flashes of brilliance in the green, flashes of a passion in color in the closed leafage which has built up the walls of the horizon in green.

Wild flox embroiders the pathways. Wild geraniums speck the woods. The wood fern has shot up and uncurled. Blossoms have gone with the song of the meadow lark, but the perfumes of deepening life, enriched and enhanced day by day, spread abroad.

June comes with majesty in fact and intimation, ripening to accomplishment, coloring the prospect and giving grace to the present. The honeysuckle waves in the wind and life is ecstatic in the conviction of its values and its assertions of their worth.

Man, says June, was born to happiness, certain of his prospects, firm in his conditions, undismayed, following the lure of the months in contentment and to serenity.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Calendar

Day of Mo	Day of Wk	Light and Dark Moon	SUN RISES H.M.	SUN SETS H.M.	MOON RISES and SETS
S	2	☾	523	832	114

Edmund, Earl of Lancaster (Crouchback), died 1296; James Douglas, Earl of Morton, executed 1581; John Randolph of Roanoke, born 1773; Thomas Hardy born 1846. "Aspiration sees only one side of every question; possession many."

| M | 3 | ☾ | 523 | 833 | 143 |

William Harvey died 1657; James Hutton born 1726; Robert Tannahill born 1774. "The month of June, the month of leaves and roses."

"A heaven so clear, an earth so calm,
So sweet, so soft, so hushed an air;
And deepening still the dreamlike charm,
Wild moor-sheep feeding everywhere."

| T | 4 | ☾ | 523 | 834 | 215 |

Amy Robsart married Robert Dudley, Lord Leicester, 1550; John Burgoyne died 1792. "Who never doubted never half believed; where doubt there truth is—'tis her shadow."

| W | 5 | ☾ | 522 | 835 | 253 |

Counts Horn and d'Egmont beheaded 1568; Adam Smith born 1723; Karl Maria von Weber died 1826. "The ultimate, angels' law, indulging every instinct of the soul there where law, life, joy, impulse are one thing!"

"There shall never be one lost good!
What was shall live as before."

| T | 6 | ☽ | 522 | 835 | 330 |

Ludovico Ariosto died 1533; Duchess de la Valliere died 1710. "Never a star was lost here but it rose afar."

| F | 7 | ☽ | 522 | 835 | 415 |

Robert Bruce died 1329; Madame Junot died 1838. "Every joy is gain and gain is gain, however small."

| S | 8 | ☽ | 521 | 836 | 57 |

Mohammed died 632; Thomas Paine died 1809. "Spring shall plant and Autumn garner to the end of time."

"The peerless cup afloat
Of the lake-lily is an urn some nymph
Swims, bearing high above her head."

ANATOLE FRANCE
By Lewis Galantiere

IN his "New Laokoon" Prof. Irving Babbitt has told as well and as chastely as possible the story of Hugo's poem, "Le Satyre," from "La Legende des Siecles." A hideous and hirsute satyr so offends against decency that he is finally dragged by Hercules before Jupiter and the other Olympians; but he sings a mysterious song that sends a sympathetic thrill through the whole of creation, and as he sings he keeps expanding and at the same time melting into the outer world, until at last he is revealed as the god Pan and Jupiter cowers before him.

This is the story of Anatole France and his critics.

For Anatole France is before all else a voluptuary. But he is a voluptuary of such intriguing, such subtle seductiveness that in his very vulgarity there exists a refinement and a grace impossible of comparison. Many Frenchmen have written with a high degree of skill of amatory matters, but there is absent from them all that *exquisite* vulgarity, so patent, so fresh, so significant in the work of Anatole France. Like the Wagner of Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*, he is "prone to lechery," and I can only marvel at the grace of his confession. He is the Voltaire of *Candide* and of *Zadig*, and there is in him something of Rabelais across the flight of time.

* *

IT is something of a pity that comic papers and other agencies for ill have destroyed so utterly our conception of humor and our regard for the humorist. The great name is applied now to writers whose lightness of touch and whose fantasy are all too superficial. Though Anatole France is without doubt a humorist—indeed one of the stature of Mark Twain—he has, in common with the American, thrown an exceedingly penetrating regard into the soul of man, and he must by no means be considered with the modern professional inventor of tittilating thrills.

As a novelist, he is not difficult of judgment. Measured by conventional standards of form and substance, he is decidedly lacking in several respects. Briefly summarizing, we find that his "novels" are not novels at all. Childhood memories, haphazardly interwoven, form the theme of "Le Livre de mon Ami" and of "Pierre Nozière." "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard" is a sort of "journal intime" in which is employed all the latitude of construction permissable in such a production. An exposé of doctrines coherent only in that they express the same quasi-anarchic tendency throughout is the substance of "Les Opinions de Jérôme Coignard." "L'Histoire contemporaine" is a work comprising four volumes wherein three or four intrigues are intermingled. None of these is material for a real novel, and none is central, dominating the others. "Sur la Pierre Blanche" possesses almost exactly the unity of *Il Decomerone*. "L'Ile des Pingouins" is a symbolic caricature of the history of France. "La Révolte des Anges" is a highly flavored fantasy. "La Rôtisserie de la Reine Pédauque" is a fragmentary autobiography. "Les Désirs de Jean Servien" is a psychological study in biography. "L'Histoire comique"—nobody could claim plot or plan for that charming book. "Les Dieux ont Soif" (originally entitled "Les Autels de la Peur") is a series of tableaux of the French revolution, having for its central personage a young Jacobin named Gamelin. He exists merely to appear in a variety of scenes which the author is interested in displayng. "Jocaste" and "Le Chat maigre" are not novels. "Le Lys rouge," while better constructed than the others, is a mass of dialogue wherein each speaker propounds his interesting theories. "Thais," far the best in construction, remains his masterpiece and is almost alone among his novels entitled to that classification.

Now that I have put these various and sundry charges at the door of Anatole France, I commence to feel that I have not been true to myself. After all, I must confess to a pleasurable reaction, a keen relish, and I acknowledge an extraordinary sympathy with his work. And where, in the matter of the novels, is the source of this appreciation?

* *

IT lies, I most dolorously acknowledge, in the very flaws I have attempted to indicate. His neglect of discipline is the source of one of the greatest charms in contemporary letters. And I greatly suspect that he is well aware of the fact. That austere perfection to which so many professional men of letters are constrained is not the medium employed by Anatole France. He is, you comprehend, a gentleman, an amateur, a *dilettante*, in the field of letters. His style is a marvel of delicacy, of elegance, and of sinuous flexibility. He writes with an ease, a suavity, a nonchalance, a fluid amenity, and a comfortable grace in intimate accord with the undulation and iridescence of his dilettantism. Above all, Anatole France is an artist. Everything, including his philosophy, is subordinated to art. As the philosopher, he sees the universe in a kaleidoscope of vain imagery, but as the artist he finds even the imagery charming. His art resembles nothing so little as that of his contemporaries, the naturalists. Their esthetic was repugnant to him. What they sought was not the beautiful, but the true, and for him there is no truth but beauty.

I should say that he was an observer if he had not already expressly denied it. In "Le Livre de mon Ami" he tells us that to be an observer one must have a method, a system, and he (this was said with a sad smile, I fancy) alas! has none. The observer, he continues, conducts his thought. The spectator permits himself to be led by his eyes, and it is as a spectator that he prefers to be known.

He is a critic who has ever denied the appelation. Modestly, and not without some irony, he has disavowed any critical faculty. And, in the accepted sense, his is not criticism, since he is without criteria. He is devoid of rules, of principles. "Le bon critique," according to him, "est celui qui raconte les aventures de son âme au milieu des chefs-d'oeuvre." He confides to us merely his momentary impression. His four volumes of criticism, entitled "La Vie littéraire," he calls "contes de lettres," just as one says "contes de fées." Reading the pages of these volumes, the papers on numberless subjects, one is far better acquainted with Anatole France than with any of the authors of whom he had chosen to write. Without wishing it, scarcely knowing it, he has modeled them all on his own effigy. Is it true, for example, that Rabelais "chérisse ce dont il se moque"? I do not know, but I know that it may well be true of the author of "Jardin d'Epicure" and "La Rôtisserie."

* *

THUS we perceive his subjectivity. Nothing exists or, at least, is to be known, aside from thought. "Time and space are nonexistent. Matter does not exist. We call matter precisely that which we do not know, the obstacle upon which we bruise our senses. We know only one reality, thought. It is that which created the world. And if thought had not weighed and named Sirius, Sirius would not exist." Do not mistake appearances for reality—this is his first and last word of wisdom. Metaphysics? Pure romance. Ethics? But it is impossible for us to distinguish good from evil! Each people, each epoch, has had its own notion of vice and virtue. The morals of a nation are expressed in its customs. The sage bows to them through deference to common prejudices; he prefers, in truth, the old prejudices to the new, for the years, in using them, have rendered them almost inoffensive. Science? Abstract science is a "jeu d'esprit" and concrete science has no objects not created by our thought. But what do we know? What can we know? The observation of the savant halts at phenomena and the true nature of things escapes him. He tells us occasionally *how* a thing is produced but never *why* phenomena occur. We see the universe through the alembic of our senses, and it is distorted thereby. History? There is no history—the facts which are the materials of history are arbitrarily chosen; they are artificially separated from the facts deemed nonhistoric, without which they become, however, inexplicable and nonexistent. They are established on uncertain and contradictory premises and witness.

We can seize nothing that is objectively real and existent. We are incapable of getting away from ourselves, of attaining anything except impressions, of knowing all that which is not ourselves except by a purely subjective and relative impression. A criterion truly worthy of the name postulates rules exterior of ourselves. It may be that these will sometime be formulated. When biology becomes an exact science we may construct the science of sociology, after which it will be time to create the basis for a science of esthetics.

To the spirit of system he opposes intuition; to science he opposes the heart; to reason, feeling. In esthetics everything is delivered over to individual preference. We allege tradition? M. France explains the fixidity of tradition by prejudice, by ignorance, by routine. But is it truly fixed? He shows how easily it varies, how contradictory it is. He proves that if man have common objects of admiration discord succeeds concord from the moment each gives his reasons. By virtue of what authority, of what principle, of what rule does one opinion prevail over all others?

Shall M. France, in view of the position he maintains, combat and refute these false ideas so prevalent in the world? Not at all. These ideas are not intellectual; they are the product of instinct, the spontaneous result of the nature of things, of man, of society, and they are true insofar as they are thoughtless, involuntary, universal, and necessary. Far from declaring them false, those who comprehend their *raison d'être* declare them to be true. And these are the thinkers called skeptics—that is to say, "Men who wish ill to nobody, who are tolerant and benevolent, and who, having no faith of their own, communicate with the believers. . . . *They believe in nothing; thus they are obliged to deny nothing.*"

THE DAZZLER
By Weare Holbrook

"HOW," asked Phyllis despondently, "can one man know so much?" She tossed me a magazine folded open at a review of recent Russian literature. The first reading of it would have staggered me were I not accustomed to being staggered. The man who wrote it has my admiration, not so much for his familiarity with names that look like pi, as for the remarkable collection of words and phrases which he exhibits to the general public.

He is an example of a type which I call the Dazzler. It is the privilege of insignificant critics and commentators to herd the celebrities into "schools," to tag them, to classify them. This man, I say, is more than brilliant, he is a dazzler. One cannot read a half dozen paragraphs before one realizes that he must have specialized in Old English, gynecology, etching, Ukranian ballads and symphonic composition, that he must have spent most of his life among the fur-traders of the Hudson, the artists of the Latin Quarter, the Nihilists in the Grand Duke's cellar, the Sinn Feinatics, the Greenwich Villagers and the medics of Munich, and that he must have been an intimate friend of Anatole France, Confucius and Col. House.

One has visions of him scaling the Matterhorn, enduring the chatter of the salon, talking politics with the Aztecs, banqueting with ambassadors, invading the demi-monde. One imagines that should one by rare chance find him in his dark, richly condensed study, he would be reading in a desultory manner, now and then pausing to light a Norwegian cigarette. Ambidextrous, he writes an opera and an editorial as he dictates to a stenographer his personal recollections of Paul Verlaine. A Japanese valet stands at his elbow with a decanter of vermouth, and on the Bokhara rug lies an open volume of the Koran, a receptacle for ashes.

* *

HE is the bored gentleman who attends a Godowsky recital and sighs for the days of Rubinstein; he is the veteran firstnighter upon the mourner's bench. Unmoved by the blandishments of Cowls and Barrymores, in the entr'acte he pencils panegyrics on the incomparable Duse. His evening clothes, while not the most recent cut, in no way suggest the insistent mothball; he would walk a block in the rain for a hansom, rather than take a taxi. Sworn enemy of the bourgeois, he is nevertheless democratic, and hobnobs with unheard of poets in some low rathskeller until shrill newsboys disturb the dawn with noon editions.

A rosy life, indeed, the cream of a dozen, this man leads! He ought to be extremely happy, remarks the wistful westerner. Yet there is a delightful, bittersweet discontent in his writing, a polite lack of enthusiasm. As a pedigreed dog, though very hungry, scorns to devour his meat with too apparent relish, so the dazzler scintillates but never sputters over life.

It is reasonable to suppose all this, but in an age of mushroom pyramids and a paved Parnassus, imagination is more reliable than reason. And as I watch his verbal pyrotechnics month after month, my imagination, so subdued by his leaving nothing to it, gathers strength enough to penetrate feebly the effulgence with which he surrounds himself, and—ecce homo! ordinary homo, at that. I find him not a light, but a reflector—moving, many-faceted, yet a reflector with no more original lustre than that celestial vice president, the moon; he is a supple lay figure on which hang in rapid succession and glorious profusion, the trappings of personages.

He is a literary junkman, a weaver of allusions and a vendor of illusions, the deus ex machina of an intellectual charivari, a stable boy to Pegasus, a journalist rampant in the Bodleian. His lamp of genius is incandescent, but the current is not his own; his inspirations flash out of a card-index. True, he has traveled much, if commutation stubs be any proof. At his elbow stands no Japanese valet, but, which is more reliable, a stack of books—volumes of Baedecker, Stoddard's Lectures, "Ibsen at a Glance" by the editor of the "Ladies' Bazaar," the Stockbreeder's Record, Roget's Thesaurus, the Almanach de Gotha, and the last number of "Town Topics." Nor must we forget the well worn "Foreign Words and Phrases" ever beside his thundering typewriter. He knows the psychological value of a touch of italic in a page of roman—the relief and the tone that it gives to a page of print.

Strip the dazzler of his paraphernalia and he is a sorry sight—no more awe-inspiring than a senator in a shower-bath. And it is a shame to do so, he wears his borrowed finery with such an air, he draws such gasps of admiration from the corn belt club ladies. I cannot look at him through the smoked glasses longer; he is too sincere a hypocrite, too gay and honest a deceiver. Here's to him and his kind—long may they dazzle!

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Liberty Trucks Again in Favor With War Dept.

THE Liberty motor truck, two models of which were abandoned by order of Benedict Crowell, acting secretary of war, a month ago, has been reinstated by Secretary Baker as the only truck which hereafter will be sent for service of the army in France.

Mr. Baker has placed new orders for 5,000 each of the "AA" three-quarter ton truck and the "A" two ton truck, in addition to 18,000 "B" three to five ton Liberty trucks which were already in manufacture.

Orders for 2,400 trucks of private design which were placed with automobile companies by Crowell at the time the decree that the "A" and and "AA" Liberty trucks would be thrown overboard will be continued and will be used in the American training camps exclusively.

The decision is a victory for Col. Chauncey B. Baker and Christian Girl of Cleveland, who until recently were in full charge of the purchasing of motor vehicles for the quartermaster's corps. At the time the order against the Liberty truck was issued by Mr. Crowell, Col. Baker, then ranking as a brigadier general of the national army, was demoted to his old regular army rank of colonel and assigned to Chicago. Mr. Girl resigned.

Mr. Girl made a plea for retention of the Liberty truck to Secretary Baker when the latter returned from Europe so effectively that the secretary ordered that the two types of truck rejected by Mr. Crowell be submitted to a test competition with established truck models. The tests showed the Liberty trucks satisfactory in every respect.

There has been strong opposition to the Liberty truck from certain automobile manufacturers, who would have shared a lucrative business if the government had adhered to the decision of Mr. Crowell to supply the army with trucks of established design.

Experts to Meet Here.

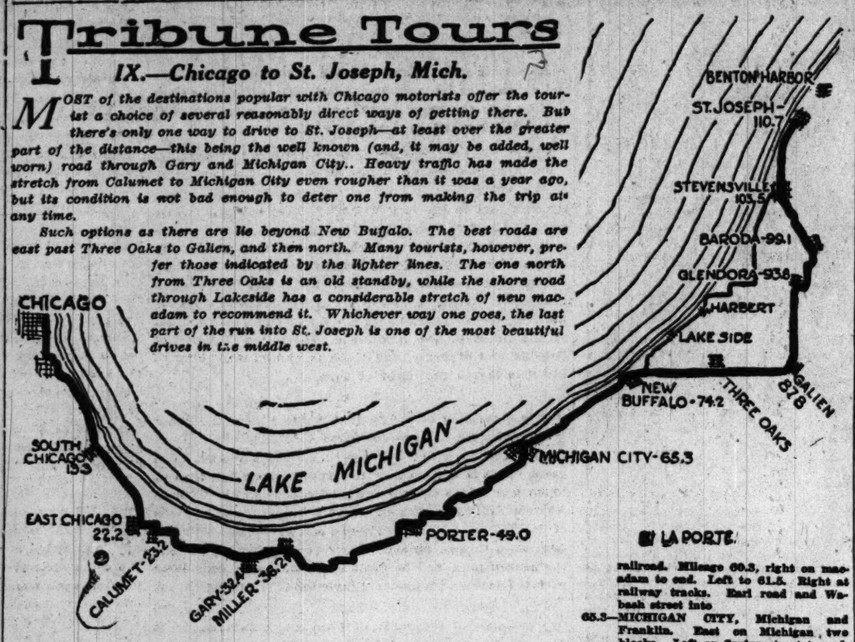
The Society of Automotive Engineers, as represented by its midwest section, and the National Gas Engine association, will hold their first joint meeting on Tuesday at the Hotel Sherman. The afternoon meeting will be a technical session and will be followed with an informal dinner at 7 p. m. At the latter George W. Smith, chairman of the midwest section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and assistant chief engineer at the Nash Motors company, Kenosha, Wis., will preside. O. H. Fischer, president of the National Gas Engine association and president of the Union Gas Engine company, Oakland, Cal., will be one of the speakers.

Tribune Tours

IX.—Chicago to St. Joseph, Mich.

MOST of the destinations popular with Chicago motorists offer the tourist a choice of several reasonably direct ways of getting there. But there's only one way to drive to St. Joseph—at least over the greater part of the distance—this being the well known (and, it may be added, well worn) road through Gary and Michigan City.. Heavy traffic has made the stretch from Calumet to Michigan City even rougher than it was a year ago, but its condition is not bad enough to deter one from making the trip at any time.

Such options as there are lie beyond New Buffalo. The best roads are east past Three Oaks to Galien, and then north. Many tourists, however, prefer those indicated by the lighter lines. The one north from Three Oaks is an old standby, while the shore road through Lakeside has a considerable stretch of new macadam to recommend it. Whichever way one goes, the last part of the run into St. Joseph is one of the most beautiful drives in the middle west.



[From data in the 1918 Automobile Blue Book.]

Mileage.

0.0—Michigan and Jackson boulevards. South and east over the boulevard system into and through Jackson park, leaving same at southeast corner and entering South Shore drive. Angle left and right in drive to Eighty-third street. Left two blocks. Join trolley, angling with same in Burley and Buffalo avenues to Ninety-second street.

13.3—SOUTH CHICAGO. Left and right across river. Straight ahead with Ewing avenue trolley line under railway viaduct. Immediately beyond turn left on Indianapolis avenue, following same to prominent five corners. Right with trolley to fork. Leave trolley and bear left on concrete road across Lake George. First corner beyond [One Hundred and Forty-fifth or Gostlin street] left to Forsyth avenue.. Right to

22.2—EAST CHICAGO. Left on Chicago avenue to

23.2—CALUMET. Bank on left, turn right to end of road. Jog left and right past Grasselli Chemical works and station. Prominent four corners [25.5], left with trolley, cross railroad. End of road, leave trolley, turning left on Clark road. Crossroads, at trolley station, right on Fifth avenue, continuing into

32.4—GARY. Keep straight ahead out of city and through

34.9—Ætna. Left and right past steel plant. Crossroads [36.1], left across railway into

36.2—MILLER. Station on left. Right around brick saloon. Under and across railway lines into

39.0—EAST GARY. End of road, left around brick store. Three corners, bear left. End of road left and right at cemetery. Disregard sign and go through crossroad [42.1]. At mileage 42.8 turn left away from heavy poles on narrow road. End of road turn right. Crossroads turn left. Cross railroad and turn right along same. Through crossroads to end. Left through edge of

49.0—PORTER. Crossroads, right around large sign. Through crossroads to end. Left to crossroads. Right to end. Left to end. Right to end. Left under railroad. Mileage 60.3, right on macadam to end. Left to 61.5. Right at railway tracks. Earl road and Wabash street into

65.3—MICHIGAN CITY, Michigan and Franklin. East on Michigan, two blocks. Left on Spring street to end. Right across bridge. Right on Dyson street. Left on Second street and North street. Right along railway, Diagonal road [69.5] left across railway and right along same. Pass Grand Beach station. Right across railway, then left with poles. Crossroads, left around church. Continue through

74.2—NEW BUFFALO. Right to crossroads and right with travel. End of road left with travel. Right one-half mile beyond. Cross railroad. At brick school [82.1] keep straight ahead instead of turning left through THREE OAKS.

87.8—GALIEN—Left across concrete and iron bridge. Cross railroad. Straight through crossroads. Pass GLENDORA over to right at 93.8. Right hand road [96.5], turn right. Left at crossroads beyond two churches and next right around school. End of road left around blacksmith shop.

99.1—BARODA—Straight through.

103.5—STEVENSVILLE. Straight through curbs railroad. Follow winding road on bluff above lake. At iron steadpipe jog left and right on State street into

110.7—ST. JOSEPH.

Which Way?

Tires develop little moods that are almost human, is the opinion of a tire company manager, and he explains by saying that when a tire has been on a wheel for some time the rubber adjusts itself to its position; that is, the rubbers shapes itself to run in one direction. It stretches in one direction, it recedes before a blow in one direction. Therefore when a motorist removes a tire for repairs or for any other purpose he should observe the tire's "sense of direction."

The suggestion is made that, after removal, the tire be marked with an arrow indicating the direction it has been running, so that the tire may be adjusted to run in the right direction.

Night Driving in France.

In driving trucks along the roads leading to the battle front under cover of darkness headlights cannot be used, else all concealment would be destroyed. To enable the drivers to keep in the road rows of posts are set along the roadside. These are three feet high and painted white. They are visible even on the darkest night.

Shortage Boosts Price of Antiques Above First Cost

DETROIT, Mich., June 1.—[Special.]—Curtailment in passenger car output in this country is certain to result in advancing prices for used cars. While this has not made itself felt in any radical advance in the east, a leader of the motor industry here who returned this week from the Pacific coast says that that district furnishes a good line on the demand already for used machines.

This authority says: "While I was in San Francisco I saw a number of cars of the higher priced variety and of 1914 vintage sold at a price higher than the cost in the year they were built, and the buyers seemed glad to get them at that. I do not know just why it is that the west is the first to feel the curtailment, but it seems to be that way.

"Of course, the cars that were sold had been gone over and placed in good running condition, but the fact that the sellers obtained a price in excess of what they paid for the cars four years ago, furnishes a good line on the trend of the times."

Beg Your Pardon!

It was erroneously stated in a recent issue that the Lincoln Highway association at Detroit would send any one a copy of its new road guide and tourists' map on receipt of a dollar. The association will be glad to send the book, but the price is $1.50.

Questions and Answers

By High Speed

Will you please tell me which is the shortest and best route from Chicago to Paw Paw lake, Mich.?

EUGENE A. FARLEY,

Go through South Chicago, Hammond, Gary, Porter, Michigan City, New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Galien, Baroda, Stevensville, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Riverside, and Coloma to the lake.

What is the route and mileage to Ligonier, Ind. A. V., Chicago.

Follow the Lincoln highway throughout, passing through Valparaiso, La Porte, South Bend, Elkhart, and Goshen to Ligonier, 145.7 miles.

Please advise me as to the best automobile route from Chicago to Milwaukee and also the condition of the roads at the present time.

A. P. H., Chicago.

All of the Milwaukee routes are pretty poor, but the best one at this time is north along Sheridan road to Kenilworth, west to Abbotsford road, and north past Indian Hill station through Winnetka, picking up Green Bay road and following it through Glencoe to Highland Park. At this point take Sheridan road through Fort Sheridan and as far as Lake Forest, where the Green Bay road should again be taken north to Dexter's Corners. From here the route swings east to Sheridan road and passes through Kenosha. Beyond Kenosha Sheridan road is under repair for some distance, but as the route is marked with arrows it is easily followed through Racine and South Milwaukee to Milwaukee. The distance is ninety-one miles. There are many miles of good hard roads, but the few dirt sections have been put in bad condition by the recent rains. However, it is not likely that one would actually become stalled in making the trip.

Will you kindly give the best route from Aurora to Peoria?

C. C. HACKNEY, Aurora, Ill.

Follow the Starved Rock trail through Bristol, Plano, Sandwich, Somonauk, and Wedron to Ottawa. Then continue west through La Salle and Peru to Princeton and go south through Tiskilwa, Whitefield, and Chillicothe to Peoria. This furnishes more miles of hard roads than any other route to Peoria.

Desiring to drive from Chicago to the Dells of Wisconsin, I would like to ask you for the most desirable route, together with the distance.

M. L. B., Chicago.

The best way is to drive through Elgin, Crystal Lake, McHenry, Lake Geneva, Delavan, Janesville, Evansville, Oregon, Madison, Ashton, Sauk City, Prairie Du Sac, and Baraboo to Kilbourn, where the dells are located. The distance is 220 miles.

What is the best route to Glacier Park, Mont.? What is the approximate distance, and what is the best route guide covering such a trip?

TOURIST, Chicago.

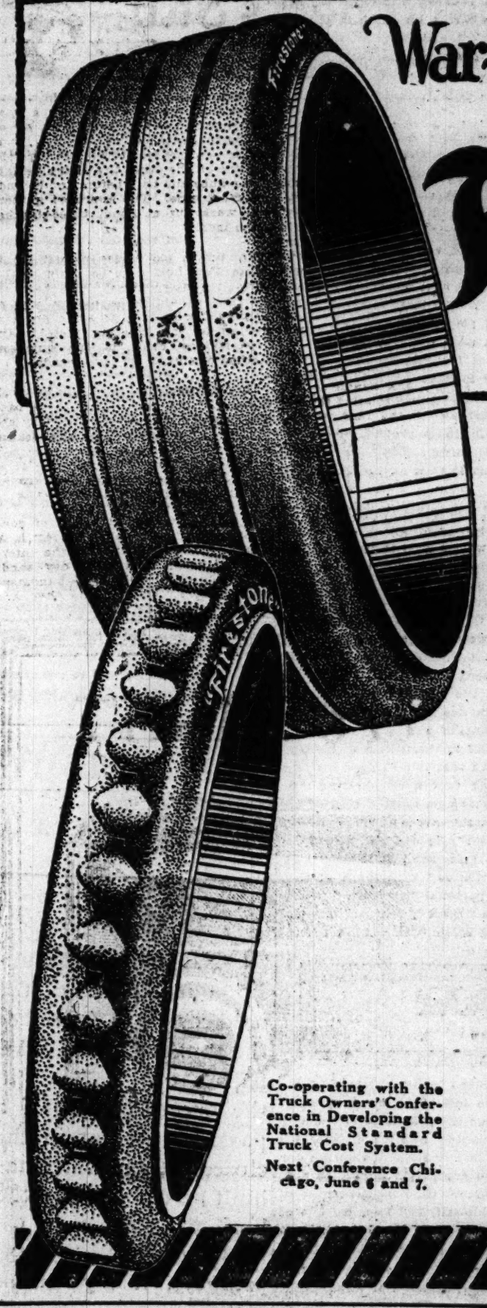
The most advisable route goes over the Lincoln highway through Clinton and Cedar Rapids to Waterloo, where the Red Ball should be followed north to St. Paul-Minneapolis. At the Twin cities the stone trail may be followed west through Olivia, Ortonville, Aberdeen, Mobridge, Harmon, Marmath, Miles City, Billings, Livingston, Butte, and Missoula to Glacier national park. This gives one three well main highways from start to finish. The distance is 2,063 miles. The complete route, together with many maps and a fund of valuable information, may be found in volume I of the 1918 Automobile Blue Book.

Is there any particular market road running from Chicago to Rockford and, if so, is it a well paved road all the way? M. BERNASCH, Chicago.

Yes, the Grant highway, marked with yellow and black bands, runs from Chicago to Rockford and goes through Elgin, Marengo and Belvidere. It certainly is not a well paved route. On the contrary, it is one of the worst trails in this section of the country. If you are going to Rockford drive through St. Charles, Sycamore, Genoa, and Kingston.

Because of the large volume of requests for automobile routes and the relatively small amount of space in which to answer them, readers wishing immediate replies are advised to inclose a 2 cent stamp with inquiries. They may be answered by mail. Questions of general interest such as those pertaining to driving and the care of the car will be answered as far as possible in this column.

War-Time Demands on Trucks Emphasize Firestone Supremacy



Co-operating with the Truck Owners' Conference in Developing the National Standard Truck Cost System.

Next Conference Chicago, June 6 and 7.

NEVER have truck owners demanded so much of their trucks and their truck tires as today. The transportation situation has emphasized to business men in all lines the tremendous possibilities of trucks and the supremacy of Firestone Truck Tires in light, medium and heavy duty trucking. Firestone Tires are bearing the brunt of heavier tonnage and higher speeds; have fought their way through slippery and well-nigh impassable streets and highways.

Firestone Truck Tires

have delivered Most Miles per Dollar steadily in the face of adverse conditions.

Firestone resilience and grip of the road protect the truck. They reduce repairs and the chance of accidents. Firestone toughness cuts the cost of tire maintenance to an extremely low figure. Our service is equal to the tires. Use both. A truck tire expert will be glad to discuss your needs at any time.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio — Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Sound Methods Make A Sound Market

One thing has been made clearer than ever this year.

The people who buy this car do so for sound business reasons.

We know this by what they say, and by the way they approach the purchase.

They represent the substantial class in their own community, and hold fixed ideals of value.

Buying Dodge Brothers car is, with them, a matter of business—because they seem sure they will get more out of it.

It has come to be known as a substantial car, and naturally that has attracted to it substantial people.

When a man comes in to buy, he is thinking of the freedom from annoyance he will enjoy in its ownership.

He is thinking of the low gasoline consumption, and the high tire mileage.

He is thinking of the satisfaction of having a car that will never be out of service if he gives it ordinary attention.

He is thinking how much such a car will contribute to his business fitness and activity.

He is thinking how much he can expand his business effort, and how slight the cost in comparison to the increased return.

If he were not so sure of the car, he might not be so sure of the wisdom of the investment.

But he knows that he can depend implicitly upon the service it will deliver.

So, there has grown up all over America, a different sort of an attitude toward the purchase of Dodge Brothers car.

It is a serious-minded attitude—one which reckons on results, and feels sure in advance.

This is as it should be, and as Dodge Brothers would have it.

Building motor cars is, with them, a serious business—each and every Dodge Brothers car is worthy of the very best they can give it.

They look upon every sale as a binding business agreement to deliver certain definite results to the buyer.

That this policy has attracted to this car, the substantial and serious-minded buyers of America, is one more great source of satisfaction to them.

It is further assurance, too, if any were needed, that the quality of the car will steadily grow higher.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2412 Michigan Ave. Calumet 7300

Business Car, Touring Car or Roadster $825
Sedan or Coupe $1025
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

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Be Chums With a Gun

Learn to shoot. Practice on moving targets. Combine patriotism, pleasure, preparedness and protection. Try

Trapshooting

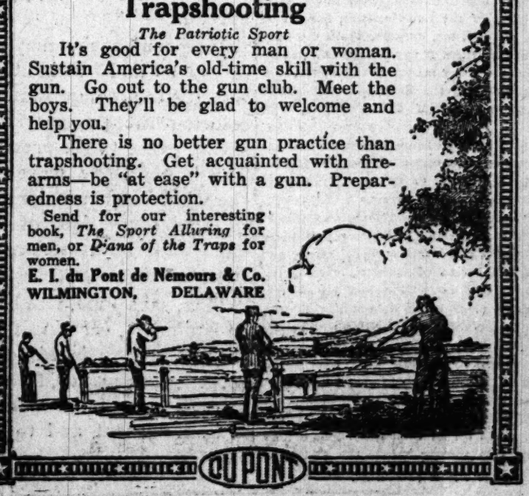
The Patriotic Sport

It's good for every man or woman. Sustain America's old-time skill with the gun. Go out to the gun club. Meet the boys. They'll be glad to welcome and help you.

There is no better gun practice than trapshooting. Get acquainted with firearms—be "at ease" with a gun. Preparedness is protection.

Send for our interesting book, *The Sport Alluring* for men, or *Diana of the Traps* for women.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



DU PONT

Mormiles
TRADE MARK

Cuts Gasoline Expense

Gives 20 to 50 per cent more mileage, increases engine power and efficiency, and removes carbon

Read this letter from one of Chicago's leading authorities on chemistry:

April 2, 1918.

Mormiles Motor Products Co., Chicago Ill.

I take great pleasure in recommending "Mormiles Tablets," as in my personal experience with a high powered car I increased my mileage 27% by using them.

I also find in analyzing these tablets that there is nothing in them to injure the finest motor, or in any way interfers with the working of the carburetor.

(Signed) J. NEWTON ROE,
Treasurer Chicago College of Dental Surgery,
Professor of Chemistry, Chicago, Ill.

For sale now at The Fair; Rothschilds'; Times Square Auto Supply Co.; Auto Parts Co.; Lyon Tire Sales Co.; La Salle Light Co., and Chicago Automobile Supply House, Tuff Auto Supply, 57 E. 55th St. Central Electric.

TRIAL OFFER—MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

Send 25c with this adv. and get trial 50c package.

Mormiles Co., 226 So. La Salle St., Chicago. Wab. 4872.

LEADING WRITERS WRITE FOR THE TRIBUNE

News and Comment of MOTORDOM Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Touring? Be Sure the Car Is 'Right' Before You Start

BY HIGH SPEED.

At this season of the year, when every car owner's thoughts turn inevitably to matters pertaining to tours long or short, a few words in regard to the sort of preparation for such a trip that spells the difference between pleasure and annoyance will hardly be amiss.

It may be that with the strain of war upon all of us we shall not have so much long distance touring this summer as in the last few years, but circumstances are against any such assumption. At the present time it looks as if the psychological factor of desire for relaxation from long continued strain was going to send American motorists on the road this season even more than in the past.

Any veteran motorist who has made a tour in a car that was not properly prepared and prepared for the ordeal of long continued driving over all sorts of road surfaces will need no hint to give his vehicle all needed attentions before he starts out on the road. The newcomer in motoring circles, however, may not have realized the need for this previous care, and to him especially I address my remarks, although I may be able to suggest something even to the veteran.

The preparation for the tour, as far as the car is concerned, should consist of careful and detailed inspection of the mechanism and the packing of all spare parts that may in ordinary circumstances be needed, supplemented by filling out the tool kit with potentially useful "weapons."

The first two units which ought to have attention are the brakes and the steering system. These come first, because under very imaginable circumstances the lives of those in the car may depend on the proper functioning of these two systems.

If there is excessive play in the steering system it should be taken up and parts demanding lubrication should have it. The brakes should be tested to see if they are functioning properly. If the linings have been in service for a long time they should be renewed. Better a little trouble beforehand than an accident or a delay on the road to reline brakes.

Be sure that the brakes are exerting an even pressure, and if lack of holding ability has developed in one axle adjust until they are equal in holding power again.

The lubrication system ought to be completely gone over; grease and oil cups should be refilled. It is an advisable idea to drain out the crankcase and rear axle housings and after flushing them out with kerosene, to install fresh oil.

Next the ignition system should have careful going over. If there has been any sign of trouble in this unit run it down before starting on the trip. There is nothing more annoying than to have ignition trouble on the road and have to hunt for the cause and cure perhaps under a broiling sun and in a dusty road. It is a wise precaution to cover all such units as the ignition, starting motor, and lighting generator with some protection that will exclude moisture and dirt, for these are parts subject to ready derangement from water.

It is important that the cooling system of the engine shall be in good shape for an extended tour under hot weather conditions. Presumably the radiator has been cleaned out early in the spring, but it will be a wise precaution to drain the cooling system and refill it before starting on the tour. Incidentally, one of the devices that tell what the temperature of the water is will prove a wise investment, especially if the tour is to include a mountainous section.

The wiring system should be minutely examined for possible breaks, and tape applied to the wires that carry the current to the lights as well as to the ignition. The battery must start the trip fully charged and filled up to the proper level with distilled water.

The question of spare parts, tools, etc., creates some real problems, but these depend largely on where the trip is to be taken. If the route lies through thickly settled country, where garages and repair shops will be encountered every few miles, the extra equipment may be cut down to the minimum. On the other hand, the man who sets off on a transcontinental must be prepared to be pretty nearly self-sufficing. It is important not to overload the car and the wise motorist will allow for the extra weight to be carried by pumping up his tires just a little harder than ordinarily."

Every car ought to have a block and tackle, tow rope, or one of the excellent pull out devices now on the market, because it is just as easy to get stuck in a mud hole in Illinois as in the sand of the desert of Gobi, and just as hard to get out if you haven't the proper aids.

Undoubtedly tires give most tourists more worry than all the rest of it put together. To feel comfortable the car ought to have enough tires and tubes to meet ordinary emergencies. Two new casings, with four ordinarily good ones on the wheels, should be enough.

It is a good plan to carry one of the small vulcanizers now available and mend small holes during luncheon hour along the road. Incidentally, a power tire pump should be installed for any tour if it is not a part of the equipment. You will not care to punctuate your trip by frequent back-breaking exercises on the hand pump.

Now, in considering the tool kit, make some sort of inspection lamp with plenty of cord the first fitment. There is nothing worse than to try to carry out a repair with imperfect lighting facilities.

In the tool box itself should be a supply of nuts, bolts, gaskets, cotter pins, etc., to fit all locations about the car. There should be two pairs of pliers of different sizes and a pair of strong wire cutters. Two monkey-wrenches, one of large size, are essential.

There should be a couple of files, one coarse one and a fine magneto file for delicate work. A roll of tire tape will justify itself, and a ball of stout twine and a spool of copper or iron wire will be needed.

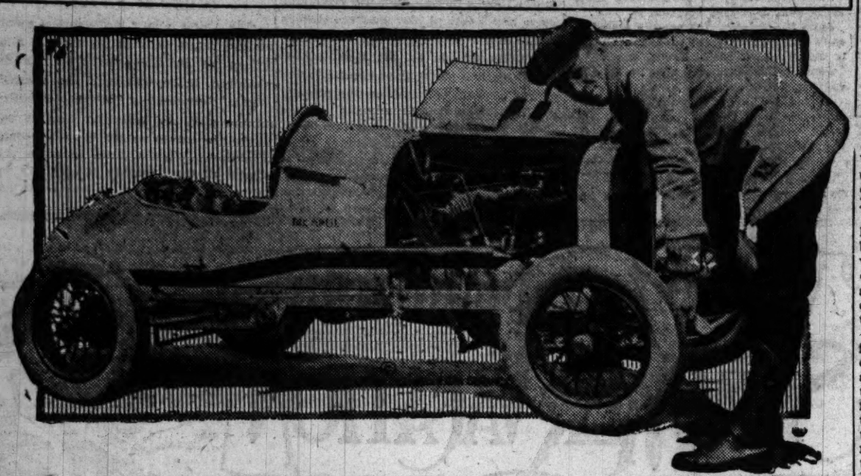
Now for the spares. First comes a set of spark plugs and extra bulbs for the lamps. Valve springs certainly should be carried, and a whole valve assembly is not at all out of order for a long tour. Some high tension ignition cable as well as lighting wire will be advisable. If the tour is to be very long and through sparsely settled country, the spare equipment carried will be largely increased.

Finally, just before the car is ready to start, I would go all over the chassis and draw up tight such parts as spring clips, motor fastenings, radiator supports, and all the many nuts and bolts about the chassis and body. The car that has been treated in this way will pay dividends of freedom from worry by the driver that will repay the work done times over.

Build Roads for Army.

Military roads are being built in Ohio by the aid of convict labor. Fifty prisoners from each of the state prisons have been organized into emergency squads to rush to completion the national highway in Muskingum county, so that road may be used extensively for the transportation of army motor trucks and other military supplies. Gov. Cox expects the use of convict labor to lead to a boom for good roads in Ohio.

WHAT IS IT?



You may have seen it on the boulevards. Bill Powell of 1780 West Erie street built it, using an eleven horse power motorcycle engine, a diminutive automobile body, and airplane tires. He says he gets sixty miles to the gallon of gasoline, which is something nowadays. The contraption weighs 400 pounds and has a three speed sliding transmission and chain drive. The oil is in the radiator.

The Experts Say—

When spark plugs habitually become fouled with oil and soot, it is a good plan to investigate and see whether they may not be projecting too far into the combustion chamber, particularly when they are located in either one or the other of the valve pockets. If they are screwed into the valve port caps, the removal of the caps with the plugs in them will be the best way to determine the condition. The points or the outer end of the shell should extend very little beyond the inner faces of the valve caps. Anyway, adjustments to the carbureter or lubricating system should be made to prevent excessive gas or oil feed.

In cases where the starter is out of business and the crank handle is not available, it is possible to start the engine by jacking up the rear wheels, blocking the front wheels and then shifting into high, after which the cylinders are primed, the spark and throttle are set and the engine is cranked by turning a rear wheel. In doing this the operator should take hold of the tire rather than the spokes and must be careful not to get caught when the wheels start to revolve.

A rough and ready method of testing the alignment of the front wheels is to jack these wheels up an equal distance from the ground and spin them. While they are revolving draw a line on the center of the tires with a piece of chalk. Measure the distance from the line on one tire to the corresponding line on the other tire at the height of the hubs and both before and behind the front axle. The approved gather will work out at about three-eighths of an inch.

The proper tool to use in cutting out rivets that hold together thin metal parts is a sharp chisel. The head of the rivet should be backed up with a weight of some kind so as to prevent tearing of the adjacent metal. An oxyacetylene torch is the quickest method of cutting off rivet heads.

Do not forget that from now on until the end of the warm weather the battery is going to need extraordinary attention. The electrolyte evaporates much more rapidly in warm weather and the cells should be inspected once a week and the liquid brought up to the proper level with distilled water.

A simple and effective way of conserving dry cells is to place them in a snugly fitting box and fill the interstices among them with dry sand. When the cells rattle so that momentary short circuits develop they are quickly run down.

Oxen Haul Trucks in France to Save Precious Gasoline

WASHINGON, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—While the French army is not hampered by shortage of gasoline, it is economizing in many ways, writes W. F. Bradley of Paris to R. D. Chapin, chairman of the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense.

"We have comparatively little gas," he says, "and the shortage is going to be so acute even after the war that we shall have to take up the question of production of benzol and alcohol on a big scale as soon as possible. Because of this deficiency it has been necessary to study economy all along the line.

"Since early 1915 we have been having driveways on a big scale from the channel and Atlantic ports to Paris and from Paris to the front; also from the Italian factories to the French front. The park at Lyons receives trucks from the local and Italian factories. When truck trains are being made up an announcement is placed in the local papers and civilians can deliver loads at the park. These loads are carried by the army trucks and can be dropped at two or three towns en route or taken through to the park at Paris. This has proved a first class scheme.

"It is a general rule that when empty trucks have to be moved short distances they shall not be run under their own power but one truck shall tow two, three, and sometimes four others. At some parks is it not uncommon for oxen to be used to haul trucks about when making up columns.

"Authorities here are alive to the fact that roads must be kept in repair. Traffic has increased enormously in many manufacturing and military centers, but shortage of labor has made it impossible to give as much care to the roads as before the war. Toward the front there has been an important increase of new roads and others have been wonderfully improved to increase their carrying capacity.

"It is estimated that immediately after the war the number of automobiles in France will increase 100 per cent. This estimate appears to be quite moderate."

VOICE of the MOTORIST

Wants "Stop-Go" Signs.

Chicago, May 29.—[Automobile Editor of The Tribune.]—It seems to me an agitation should be started for the installation of semaphores at the boulevard and downtown street intersections here in Chicago. That would do away with the traffic whistles, which are very annoying to pedestrians as well as to the occupants of buildings and offices located at and near such intersections.

The semaphores would further do away with the excuses of drivers that they did not hear or understand the whistle and would facilitate the work of the traffic police to a great extent. Violators of the traffic laws at such intersections could be dealt with more easily by the policemen because as long as the signal points in one direction, all cross traffic would be halted and violators would stand no good chance to get away before the officer got through with them.

The objections that the downtown street intersections have not enough space for the operation of such semaphores can be overruled by pointing out to such objectors that only standing space is needed and that they can be operated from the street corners. Other large cities have them in use, but Chicago is lagging way behind.

JOHN STELK,
Judge Chicago Speeders' Court.

* * *

What's Your Experience?

Hinsdale, Ill., May 30.—[Automobile Editor of The Chicago Tribune.]—It would be of interest to me, and I presume it would be to others, to have, through THE TRIBUNE, an experience meeting of car owners on the subject of gasoline consumption.

For instance, I have a car of the below $1,000 class, new last August, not used between Dec. 1 and April 15, which has run 2,168 miles and consumed approximately 205 gallons of gasoline. The consumption during this season has been at the rate of about 11.75 miles per gallon.

Thirty-six miles has been my longest nonstop run and sixty-six miles the greatest run in one day. Most of my runs are short ones—on errands "downtown" or little neighborhood trips, with a good many stops and starts. Seems to me I should make a better record. Am I below the average? H. H.

Helping the Railroads.

A recent traffic census on the Cleveland-Akron highway proved that goods were being carried over that road in motor trucks equivalent in tonnage to one freight car load an hour. One transfer company's regularly maintained schedule calls for the ninety mile round trip in ten hours.

'Do Own Work' Urged as Wartime Motoring Slogan

In recognition of the government's acute need for skilled automobile operators and mechanics, the directors of the American Automobile association, at their annual meeting in Atlantic City, adopted a resolution calling on the motoring public generally to drive their own cars, as fas as is practicable, and to equip their vehicles with such necessary supplies that they may reduce their emergency needs to a minimum, thereby coöperating with the automobile trade in reducing night and Sunday service.

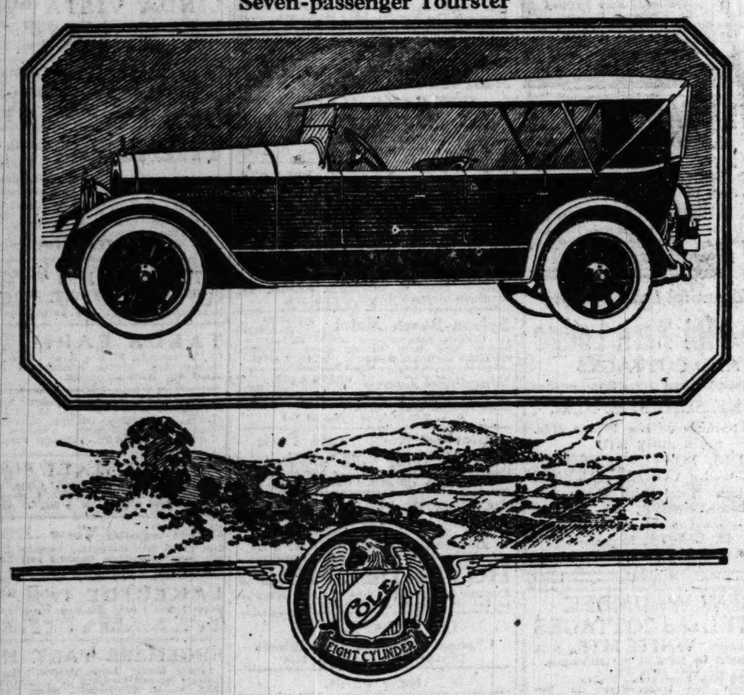
Furthermore, the automobile clubs are asked to formulate plans and assist in the training of motor mechanics through the maintenance of schools for this specific purpose.

The officials also urged congress to pass a uniform federal traffic law which will harmonize the regulations of the several states, particularly in reference to the weight of truck loads, registration of vehicles and operators, and miles per hour limitations. A measure now being drafted will be introduced in congress.

David Jameson of Pennsylvania was elected to the presidency, succeeding Dr. H. M. Rowe of Maryland. The vice presidential list is made up of Ralph W. Smith of Colorado, P. J. Walker of California, H. J. Clark of Minnesota, Clifford Ireland of Illinois, Dr. John H. Quayle of Ohio, Dr. R. R. Elmore of Kentucky, and Preston Belvin of Virginia. H. A. Bonnell of New Jersey was elected treasurer for the tenth consecutive time, while John N. Brooks of Connecticut continues as secretary and A. G. Batcheider of Washington, D. C., as executive chairman.

The Cole Aero-EIGHT

Seven-passenger Tourster



THE limit of Aero-Eight capacity seems unattainable. There is always a reserve for the emergency. Its inexhaustible energy is created by adapting to its construction the latest advancements in improved aerotype engineering as conceived for the great war machines.

EVERY road is a boulevard when you ride in the Cole Aero-Eight.

It is not simply a composite of chassis, power plant and body—

It is a new type of mechanism—scientifically designed and equipped with every advanced feature of improved eight-cylinder construction.

It defies description. Its performance, alone, justifies the effort taken to produce it.

EDGAR C. FRADY
Chicago Distributor

2323 S. Michigan Ave.
Telephone Calumet 2323

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR TREATMENT

Who Began Trench Warfare?

THE trench, which always encircled the Roman castra, or camp, was brought to France by Julius Caesar and used by him on the very battlefield where to-day the Allies and the Huns have 25,000 miles of trenches.

In gunpowder warfare, the trench began a method of attack.

With rings of trenches, gradually drawn smaller, probably the first modern trench warfare, the Turks in 1667 took Candia, capital of Crete. By like tactics, Washington captured Cornwallis

Vauban, builder of Verdun, in 1673 employed the first parallel trenches, the system of the present war.

Defeat, not foresight, turned the Germans to trench warfare. At the start the Russians were the most expert trench fighters.

Automobile tire development has gone through more stages than trench warfare. But Goodrich never had to dig in.

Since Goodrich, twenty-two years ago, manufactured the first American pneumatic automobile tire, Goodrich improvements have been many to produce the big, graceful, masterful—

U. W. S. S.
Deliver your individual blow by eliminating your defender's needs. Buy Thrift Stamps.
For sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot

GOODRICH
SERVICE VALUE TIRES

But whether Goodrich was revolutionizing tire manufacture by bringing forth the first American clincher tire—

Or originating the one practical non-skid, the cross-bar, close-clutch, black safety-tread, or tough black tread rubber—

Goodrich built tires to one end—SERVICE VALUE—what they are worth to the motorist on his car and on the road in COMFORT of an easier riding car—ECONOMY in gasoline saved,—and LONG LASTING MILEAGE.

Small difference whether they are **GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS,** or **BLACK SAFETY TREADS,** they give you SERVICE VALUE.

Demand SERVICE VALUE TIRES, and make sure you have tires that will not fail you.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

Chicago Branch: 1925 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

By and About the Folks Who Make 'Em and Sell 'Em

PLANS are being worked out by the Willys-Overland company whereby each of its distributors and dealers throughout the country will be prepared this summer with touring information to give motorists on their way to any of the various army cantonments. Dealers will be expected in each case to give tourists the best routes from city to city in their territories, and travelers generally are invited to take advantage of the service.

Manifolds made of glass were used in the series of experiments which led up to the newest wrinkles in Studebaker design, the idea being to observe closes the action of the gases passing through them at both high and low speeds. The engineers' conclusion was that large manifolds are extremely wasteful of gasoline at low speeds, allowing the heavier gases to lie dormant in the bottom of the passage, while much of the air rises to the top. Then, when the throttle is opened and the engine speeded up, too rich a mixture is thrown into the cylinders.

Harry Branstetter reports a questionaire among feminine owners of Kissel Kars, in which fully three-quarters of the women said they use their cars as "household utilities" more than the men, because of their increased duties. Patriotic work was much emphasized in the replies, as was the scarcity of girls and women for household work, making it necessary for the housewife to do her own marketing and shopping.

The ten industries at Connersville, Ind., which contribute to the building of the Lexington have established a joint office in Washington, where, it is proposed, prompt coöperation in war matters will be given the government whenever such requests are made.

The Cole Motor Car company is offering a prize for the artist who shall best portray "the simple, dashing, yet elusive attractiveness of the new Aero Eight." Whoever wrote the announcement made a flying start on the job. "There is the concealed power of the lion under the hood," he suggests. "This idea must be blended with the grace and fleetness of the bird poised for flight. The idea of the soul of the car must be mixed with the paint." And so on.

Dort prices were increased $60 on all models yesterday. The touring car now costs $925 instead of $865.

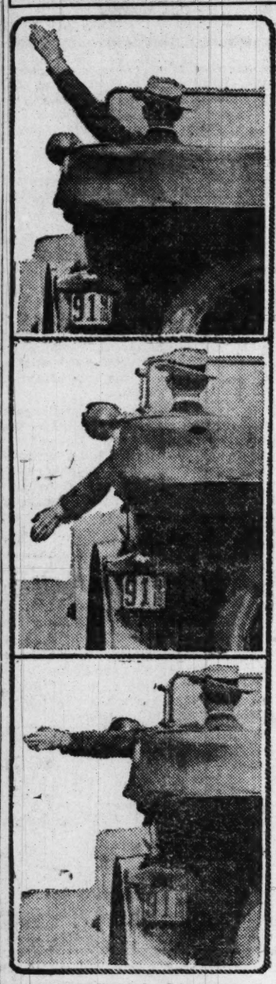
Completeness of equipment is to be emphasized hereafter as the dominant feature of the Jordan. "Seven years ago," writes "Ned" Jordan in a letter to his dealers, "we sold cars on the full floating axle against the semi-floating. The next year we sold four cylinder cars against the two; next the four door body took the place of the car with no doors in front. . . . One year hence automobiles will be sold on their completeness of equipment."

L. R. Remington, central district manager of the Bearings Service company, has enlisted at Great Lakes as landsman machinist mate in the aviation section.

M. C. Van Allen, formerly sales manager of the Harry Newman-Stratton company, has joined the sales force of D. E. Whipple, Chicago distributor of the Detroit Electric.

The Power Truck and Tractor company has been formed in Detroit for the manufacture of trucks of various capacities and several types of farm tractors. Former officials of the Studebaker, Maxwell, Olympian, and Wisconsin Motor Truck companies are concerned in the venture.

WHY NOT MAKE IT MEAN SOMETHING WHEN WE SIGNAL?



WHEN the driver in front of you puts out his arm, you know he's going to do something. The question is, what? And how many times do you suppose you have been delayed on your way downtown, simply because you couldn't tell?

Out in San Francisco they are urging the adoption of the perfectly simple signal system illustrated above. The upper picture shows the warning for a right hand turn, the middle one that for a left hand turn, and the lower one that for slowing.

The positions of the arm are so natural as to be almost instinctive. There's little or nothing to remember, and the wonder is that we haven't agreed on something of the sort long ago. Why not try it in Chicago?

McDuffee Ousted as Overland Head

Joseph H. McDuffee is no longer head of the Overland Motor company, the Chicago distributing organization of Willys-Overland, Inc. No official announcement has been made, but the fact was admitted yesterday at the Overland plant in Toledo, O., the manager of outside sales, adding that "the reasons for Mr. McDuffee's dismissal are nothing for the outside world."

Mr. McDuffee, formerly assistant sales manager at the Toledo factory, came to Chicago in February, 1917, to take charge of affairs here, the Overland company having taken them over from Charles W. Price, until then the Chicago distributor. His successor has not been chosen.

The MOTORIST CALENDAR

June 4—Joint meeting of the National Gas Engine association and midwest section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Chicago.
June 6—Fourth national truck owners' conference, Chicago.
June 10-15—Automobile accessory jobbers' convention, Hot Springs, Va.
June 15—Chicago Automobile club sociability run to Herendeen farm, Crystal Lake.
June 17—Society of Automotive Engineers' war meeting, Dayton, O.
June 20—Chicago Automobile club-Chicago Athletic association interclub run to George Ade's farm, Brook, Ind.
June 22—Hundred mile auto derby, Chicago speedway.
June 25—Chicago orphans' automobile day outing.
July 4—Speedway races, Cincinnati, O., and Tacoma, Wash.

Coal Gas for Trucks.

Coal gas for fuel, carried in large rubber gas bags, is being used by 4,500 motor trucks in England. So great has been the demand for gas containers that a short time ago over 2,500 trucks had been unable to get their equipment. Only 4 per cent of the deliveries of gas apparatus has been for private car use. The British government recently appointed a gas traction committee to consider what further rules are necessary with regard to gas as a fuel and to make recommendations for the use of gas and flexible containers at atmospheric pressure and also to indicate the limits of approved use under limited pressure in semi-rigid containers.

Make It a Habit.

One thing every automobile owner should learn is how to stop a skid. When he feels the back of his car skidding, if he will turn the steering wheel immediately in the direction of the skid, he will find that it will cause the car to rotate in the opposite direction. With a little practice this swing of the steering wheel will become almost automatic when the car begins to skid.

Oil the Clutch.

One of the most commonly neglected parts of the car, so far as lubrication goes, is the clutch operating mechanism. In the case of disc clutches running in oil, the lubrication of the thrust collar and the lever operating it, is automatic. But with clutches which do not operate in a bath of oil, the thrust collar and lever require oiling by hand. The service of these parts is exacting and frequent lubrication of the ball thrust bearing and of the end of the lever which actuates it is necessary. Furthermore, the bearings of the clutch pedal and the pins which secure the clutch operating links should be frequently lubricated.

WISCONSIN.

"THE DELLS"
Kilbourn, Wis.
The Scenic Summer Resort of the Middle West

AT "The Dells"
Hotel Crandall, Kilbourn, Wis.
Write for illustrated booklet.

DELLS OF WISCONSIN
SCHOFIELD Hotel and Cottages
Homelike, beautiful grounds; excellent table; fresh vegetables; every convenience. Write for booklet. JOHN SMITH, Prop., Kilbourn, Wis.

IN THE DELLS
PINE GROVE RESORT
Located in beautiful grove on banks of The Dells. Boating, fishing. Excellent meals. Booklet. WILLIAM NEUBARTH, Kilbourn, Wis.

IN THE DELLS—Kilbourn, Wis.
COLD WATER CANYON RESORT
Modern, centrally located; excellent table. Write for booklet. "On the Dells."
CLINTON D. BERRY.

THE DELLS
ROOD'S GLEN RESORT
Rates reasonable. Write for booklet.
Address AD. FRIESTER, Kilbourn, Wis.

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IN THE DELLS
Situated on the rocks in the most picturesque spot in THE DELLS. Beautiful Cottages. Dancing, Bathing, Boating and Fishing. Health spring. Excellent table. Auto-bus meets all trains. Mrs. E. J. Brenahan, Kilbourn, Wis.

THE DELLS, Kilbourn, Wis.
PINE GLEN HOTEL
and Cottages. 140 acres natural park. Fine bathing beach; tennis courts; boating, fishing and all benefits of beautiful Dells of Wisconsin. Write for booklet. J. Al Badlund, Prop.

AT THE DELLS
Park Hotel, Kilbourn. Rooms with Bath.
Write for booklet. W. P. Brenahan, Prop.

"The Dells" The Modern Home Hotel
Rooms with private baths.
Excellent table.
For terms write Mrs. B. Olsen, Kilbourn, Wis.

ORCHARD HOTEL
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D. De Long. Write for Booklet.

POWERS LAKE HOTEL
SPETZMAN'S RESORT — POWERS LAKE, WIS.
Ideal family resort with cottages, dancing, fishing, bathing, etc. First class meals and service. Write for booklet. C. & N. W. Ry. to Genoa Jct. Auto meets all trains. Motor route 63 miles via Wheeling, Wauconda, McHenry, Richmond, Powers Lake.
R. A. DEWEES.

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Eighty-five miles from Chicago. C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Williams Bay, or C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. to Delavan. Busses meet all trains. Fourteen acres of shaded grounds. Dancing, Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Bowling.

THE PINES
AT IDLEWILD STURGEON BAY, WIS.
The Summer "Joy" Land. The place to spend a perfect vacation. Modern improvements; macadam road; bathing, boating, bass fishing, tennis, and dancing.
N. A. HAINES, Proprietor.

CABOT LODGE
AND COTTAGES AT CABOT'S POINT
Wisconsin's Beauty Spot. Fishing, Boating, Tennis, Large Dance Hall. Private Bathing Beach, etc. Best of Meals and Beds. Also Furnished Cottages for Housekeeping. Write for Illustrated Folder.
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SPIDER LAKE RESORT
Under New Management
On the Manitowish Waters, a chain of 18 lakes noted for their excellent MUSKELLONGE, PIKE AND BASS FISHING
Cottages with bath—hot and cold water. One of the most up-to-date resorts in Northern Wisconsin. Write for folder and reservations.
T. J. KOERNER, MANITOWISH, WIS.

"THE MOREY" Eagle River Waters
On point between Eagle and Otter Lakes—in chain of 27 lakes—in north woods. Best Muskellunge, Pike, Bass fishing. Good home table. Tennis, billiards and pool. ½ mile to golf links. Every modern convenience. For particulars and booklet write
FRED MOREY, EAGLE RIVER, WIS.

The Maplewood and Cottages
THE HOTEL THAT IS DIFFERENT.
No extras; boats free. A warm welcome to those that are happy and want to make others so. If you have a grouch, don't write for rates.
VICTOR KUTCHIN, Prop., Green Lake, Wis.

Bay Shore Inn
On Lake Geneva, Williams Bay, Wis.
New modern hotel and cottages on lake shore. Free boats, bathing, fishing; ideal surroundings. Excellent table. For rates address
MRS. BESSIE H. VANDERCOOK

THE HEMLOCK
Beautiful location in virgin forest on Muskellunge Lake, one of a chain of 27 lakes. Best musky, bass, pike fishing, boating, bathing, dancing. Golf links 1½ miles from place. Home cooking. Write for booklet. Hermann Ulrich, Eagle River, Wis.

Lake Como Hotel LAKE COMO, WIS.
76 Miles from Chicago
On C. & N. W. R. R. A cool, quiet health resort. Modern conveniences. Boating, bathing and fishing. $2.50 a day; $14 a week. Write for booklet. D. J. Notter, Lake Geneva, Wis. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 76.

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CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.
Most beautiful hill, lake and forest country in Wisconsin. Good fishing, bathing and dancing. Free Boats. Excellent home cooking. Rates, $12-$14. Booklet.
J. W. WILHELMSEN, Prop.

BLUE LAKE RESORT MINOCQUA, Wisconsin
RATES Board and Room, $3 per day, $15 Week. Boats, $3.50.
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Cedar Lodge ON LAKE RIPLEY, CAMBRIDGE, WIS.
We strive to please with wholesome food appetizingly prepared, good service and good beds. Golf, dancing and all summer sports. Good roads. Free garage. $18 and less. Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Cowles.

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Private Beach; Dancing; Boating; Fishing. Write for Booklet. F. G. ROESE, Prop.

Beaver Wear Beaver Lake, Hartland, Wis.
THE BEAUTIFUL quiet, ideal lake delights. Welcomes those appreciating the picturesque, refined. Unexcelled home cuisine. W. A. LARRATT.

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Hotel on lake. Fishing, bathing, boating, home cooking, baking. Soo Line station, one block. $2.50 day, $12 to $16 per week. CHARLES WENKLAFF.

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Golf links, fishing, bathing, boating, tennis. Free garage. Write for booklet.
MRS. SARAH A. VAUGHN, CAMBRIDGE, WIS.

HILL CREST CRYSTAL LAKE, R. 28 WIS.
Two miles from Elkhart Lake by electric car. Modern family resort. Reasonable rates. P. O. address C. D. SARIDAKIS, R. 28, Plymouth, Wis.

Crystal Lake Resort Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin
Wisconsin's most beautiful romantic lake. Modern family resort on island. Electric lights, running water all rooms, long distance phone. Bathing, fishing, dancing. Booklet. LOUIS STARK, Prop.

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"KILBOURN'S ALL-YEAR HOTEL"
HILE HOUSE. Rooms with Bath.

Lake Geneva
HOTEL GLENWOOD
ON LAKE GENEVA, WIS. OPEN JUNE 22nd.
R. J. MARSHALL, Mgr. P. O. FONTANA, WIS.

HOTEL GENEVA LAKE GENEVA, WIS.
100 rooms, private bath. GOLF, DANCING, BATHING, etc. European plan. Write or phone.
A. H. THIERBACH-E. T. NUSSBAUM, Managers.

ELKHART LAKE, WIS.
Pine Point Resort
Family resort. Electric lights, running water. Dancing every day. Booklet. Walter Stark, Prop.

CLEAR LAKE HOTEL MID-LAKE C. & N. W.
In pine forests. "Muskie," bass, trout and pike fishing. Bathing. Home cooking.
KROGMAN BROS., Woodruff, Wis.

OAKLAND HOTEL POWERS LAKE, WISCONSIN.
The place to spend your vacation with all home comforts. Running water and electric light in all rooms. New dancing pavilion. Postoffice address: GENOA JUNCTION, WIS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Special Cruises—
NIAGARA TO SAGUENAY
Without Change of Steamer
Leaving Queenstown, Ontario (Niagara Falls) on the modern Steamer ROCHESTER of the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd.
JULY 4, AUG. 1, AUG. 29.
Visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto, Lachine Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls, Murray Bay, Tadousac, Trinity Bay, etc. Under personal conduct and direction of the
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
Nine days—1350 miles by water
Send for illustrated literature.
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Ddevil's Lake, Wis.
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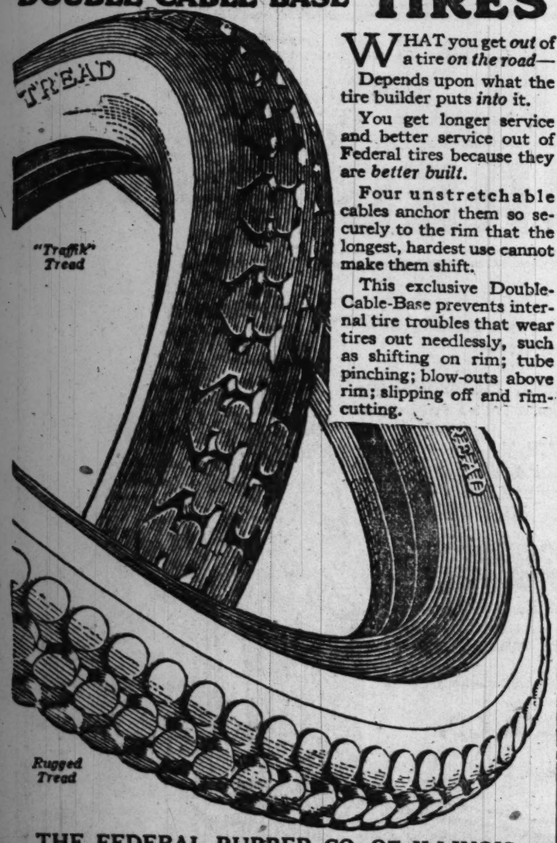

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with the
French Armies

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Edwin L. James
with
American Headquarters in France

It was Edwin L. James who first reported the Germans' use of "flying tanks" of the model which caused the death of Major Lufbery. His accounts of aerial warfare have always conveyed the latest news. He is stationed with the American Army in France as exclusive representative for The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service.

Chas. H. Grasty
at
Paris

Chas. H. Grasty is a newspaper proprietor and editor. Since 1884 he has managed, edited and owned interests in such newspapers as The Kansas City Times, The Baltimore News, The St. Paul Pioneer Press, The Baltimore Sun, and The New York Times. He is recognized as a pioneer in aggressive daily journalism. His reports from the War Zone are accurate—thorough. They are published exclusively in The Tribune in Chicago.

Chas. A. Selden
at
Paris

Chas. A. Selden established a brilliant record as a newspaper writer in his twenty years' experience with the leading New York newspapers. After a number of years of success with The New York Times he was sent abroad as Paris Correspondent and represents The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service. His wide knowledge of news is reflected in his splendid reports in The Tribune.

Special Correspondents at
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Copenhagen
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Perceval Gibbon
with the
Italian Armies

Where the Italian Armies have stemmed the tide of the Austro-German forces, Perceval Gibbon is stationed. It is from this battlefront that reports come of preparations for renewed activity. The authentic reports of these operations, as recorded by Perceval Gibbon, will appear in The Tribune through The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service.

Walter Duranty
with the
French Armies

Walter Duranty's dispatches from the French front indicate his intimate contact with the French war authorities. He is now stationed in the region near Amiens where, it is predicted, the new German blow will strike. He may be relied upon to report these activities speedily to Tribune readers.

Ernest Marshall
at
London

As London representative for The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service, Ernest Marshall is in close touch with the thought and action of all England. His reports of the newest happenings in official English circles are cabled instantly through The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service.

Arthur Ransome
at
Petrograd

All important news of developments throughout Russia are transmitted to The Chicago Tribune without delay through Arthur Ransome at Petrograd. His reports will keep you in constant touch with the ever-changing Russian situation.

George Renwick
at
Amsterdam

Amsterdam is one of the most important news centers of the day because through this channel come a great many of the accurate reports of conditions in Germany. George Renwick is stationed there because of his great knowledge of international politics and the exceptional ability he has shown in delivering the important news of Germany's internal affairs without delay.

The Tribune's Individual Correspondents Overseas:

Floyd Gibbons
with the
A. E. F. in France

With Pershing's Forces in France is one of The Chicago Tribune's ablest correspondents—the hero of the Laconia disaster, Floyd Gibbons. The news of our boys "Over There" is told Chicagoans only as this Chicagoan can tell it—in The Tribune.

James Bennett
at
Stockholm

James O'Donnell Bennett of The Chicago Tribune's staff has been in the war zone for more than three years. He is intimately acquainted with developments because of this long experience. He is now stationed at Stockholm, Sweden, where he is constantly in touch with new events.

Chas. N. Wheeler
at
Dublin, Ireland

Charles N. Wheeler's reports of the Irish situation are first-hand, eye-witness facts written by a Chicagoan. He was sent abroad by The Tribune and has "covered" many important stories. His reports are particularly interesting because of his knowledge of conditions "Over Here" and "Over There."

Carolyn Wilson
at
Paris

The news of the battle fronts as a woman sees it is reported in an absorbingly interesting manner by Carolyn Wilson. Her accounts of the activities of American women in the Red Cross Service have been read widely. She is a representative of The Tribune stationed at Paris.

M. F. Murphy
at
Paris

At the Paris headquarters of The Chicago Tribune is M. F. Murphy. He is in intimate contact with official developments in the French Capital and may be relied upon to transmit to Tribune readers accurate reports of the newest events.

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Here are three of the many pretty models.

TO buy one of these charming dresses at such a low price is surely a wise investment because of the splendid quality of the materials and workmanship.

Here are dresses of taffeta and crepe meteor, beautifully beaded, braided and embroidered, in models appropriate for afternoon and evening wear.

The fascinating styles and the variety of colors will make choosing an easy matter. All sizes for women.

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There are about 25 different styles in this wonderful collection, of heavy quality broche and coutil, in topless, low bust, medium bust—models for every type of figure. Expert corsetieres are here to help select a correct model for your figure, at **$1.98**

Brassieres and Bandeaus, 39c

These brassieres and bandeaus are made of splendid quality muslin, tricot, mesh or broche. All sizes 34 to 50, a limited quantity for Monday at **39c**

June Offering of BLOUSES

—that should immediately attract the attention of every woman that desires to save.

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Here are about 1,000 new charming blouses of

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine

—in hand embroidered and tailored models, with round, "V," square and roll collars and the newest shaped sleeves, in flesh, maize, peach, coral and white.

Included in the lot are many SAMPLE blouses—only one and two of a kind—which should add more interest to this sale. Sizes up to 46; Monday,

$2.98

Our Greatest June Sale of Silks

—during which prices on wanted, dependable quality silks have been substantially reduced.

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Shirtings—Crepe de chine shirting; 33-inch, all pure silk; heavy quality; nothing better made; for men's shirts; regularly $2.50; yard, **$1.79**

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Khaki Kool satin and Ruff-A-Nuff; in ivory, white and natural; two of the most wanted and desirable silks made this season for the new sports skirts; values up to $4.00, at, yard, **2.48**

Sport Tussah—36 inch; full range of street shades, including plenty of white and natural; much in demand for dresses, skirts and coats; regularly $3.00; yard, **$1.95**

Georgette Crepe—Extra heavy quality; 36 inch; which was refused by a specialty dress making house on account of late delivery; heavy enough for dresses and waists; ivory only; $2.00 quality; yard, **$1.38**

Kayser Silk Jersey—36-inch; full line of colors; used for the new spring dresses, coats, as well as lingerie; regularly $3.00; yard, **$1.98**

Taffeta—Chiffon dress taffeta; 36-inch; special lot we secured; values up to $2.25, the yard, **$1.37**

Crepe de Chine—36 and 40-inch; all pure silk; light and dark colors; usually $1.50; yard, **98c**

Foulards—36-inch; all pure silk foulards; this season's newest designs for dresses; regularly $2, yard, **$1.39**

Taffeta—36-inch black chiffon dress taffeta; regularly $1.75; yard, **$1.29**

Louisine Gingham Plaids—36-inch; warranted all silk; in all the new spring combinations; for dresses and skirts; formerly $1.50; yard, **$1.15**

Tussah Pongee—40-inch; in all colors, including white and black; regularly $3.25; June sale, yard, **1.98**

June Sale of Wash Goods, White Goods, Linens and Domestics

—in qualities and at prices that demonstrate the advisability of buying here Monday.

These items are sold on the Main Floor

Linens

Table damask—64 inches wide; permanent satin finish; substantial wearing quality; wide range of patterns; 79c val., yard, **59c**

Pattern table cloths—Large size; 64x89 inches; specially fine quality; beautiful satin finish; sold subject to slight imperfections; worth $2.75 each; Monday, **$1.89**

Damask—Irish table damask—72 inches wide; guaranteed all linen; splendid weight; choice patterns; regularly $2.50, yard, **$2.19**

Hemmed napkins—Excellent quality; linen finished; 15x15 inches; for general use; $1.30 value, dozen, **98c**

Turkish towels—Full bleached; large size; h'vy quality; double loop; supply all your summer needs at this special price; 49c values, each, **35c**

Bed spreads—Large size; heavy quality; crochet spreads; have been relaundered, all finish eliminated; priced at fully one-third less than regularly; Monday, choice, each, $2.98, $2.48 and **$2.25**

Towels—Linen weft huck towels; large size; choice of plain white or red and blue borders; excellent quality; fully absorbent; will wear and launder perfectly; 49c value, each, **33c**

Fancy linens—Choice of 30 inch squares or 18x54 inch table scarfs; handsomely trimmed with filet lace edges and pretty inserts; 98c value; each, **69c**

Wash and White Goods

Longcloth — Soft chamois finish; fine even weave; $2.98 value; 10 yard bolt for Monday at **$2.10**

Imported suitings—40 to 50 inches wide; included are fine ratines, eponge, matelasse canton crepes, twine cloths, all linen suiting in black and white stripes and gray mixtures; values up to $1.00; choice, yard, **49c**

Dress ginghams—32 ins. wide; the celebrated Renfrew tub and sun-proof brand; range of wanted plaids and staple effects; 50c value; Monday, yard, **35c**

White skirting—36 ins. wide; handsome effects; in plain and fancy weaves; some with colored stripes; gabardines, piques, basket weaves, etc.; 98c value, yard, **69c**

Voiles — Printed chiffon voiles; 40 ins. wide; beautiful quality; in up-to-the-minute medium and dark effects; 75c value; yard, **59c**

Cambric—36 inch; specially soft finish; fine quality; suitable for underwear; 39c value, per yard, **25c**

Voiles—White chiffon voile; 40 inches wide; sheer crisp quality; beautiful finish; limit of 10 yards to a customer; 39c value; yard, **25c**

Wash Goods and Domestics

Basement

Sheets—Full size; 81x90; seamless; sterling quality; limit of six to a customer; no mail or phone orders; each, **$1.29**

Hemstitched sheets—Full size; 81x90 inches; an extra quality seamless sheet; perfect hemstitching; limit of six to a customer; no mail or phone orders; each, **$1.39**

Pillow cases—Double row hemstitched pillow cases; 45x36 inches; 3-inch hem; made from good quality muslin; limit of 12 to a customer; Monday, each, **29c**

Dress percales—36 ins. wide; standard quality; wide range of light and dark styles; 30c value, yard, **22c**

Dress voiles—40 inches wide; mill remnants of the finer grades; beautiful up-to-date styles; values to 29c off the piece; yard, **19c**

White nainsook—Sheer lawns and flaxons; 40 ins. wide; mill remnants in desirable lengths; values to 29c; Monday, yard, **19c**

Kimono crepes—36 ins. wide; all the wanted plain shades; long mill lengths of specially good quality; 35c value; Monday, yard, **25c**

Silk muslin—24 to 27 ins. wide; good range of colors; many pretty drapery shades; 29c value, yard, **18c**

Dress Goods

Main Floor.

Mill Remnants of French Serge

28 to 44 inches wide; in the most wanted shades, such as plum, wistaria, taupe, Japan blue, copenhagen, navy, and Belgium blue, brown, green, and wine; lengths from 1½ to 5 yards; many lengths in same material and color, so that they can be matched up for dresses and suits; values up to $2.25; yard, **97c**

Suitings—Shepherd check suitings; 50 inch; small, medium and large checks; very much in demand this season; special, yard, **89c**

Serge—All wool imperial serge; 44 inch; navy only; Monday, yd., **$1.38**

Splendid June Offering of Envelope Chemises and Night Gowns

Third Floor.

Women's envelope chemises; fine quality nainsook, trimmed elaborately with lace and embroidery; 10 styles; flesh and white; Monday at **89c**

Women's envelope chemises; of washable satin and crepe de chine; elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon shoulder straps, at **$1.95**

Pink batiste night gowns; "V" and round neck; slipover style; trimmed with hand embroidery and French knots in dainty colorings; for Monday, each, **$1.00**

Women's muslin slipover night gowns; round yoke trimmed with edge of embroidery; special at **79c**

White petticoats; muslin top; flounce trimmed with embroidery ruffle; priced Monday at **59c**

Charming New Models in Jeanette — Made Exclusively for Hillman's

Hats at $5

Third Floor.

Strikingly individual models made of rich georgette crepe and georgette crepe combined with silk, in all the latest styles of large sailors, smart mushrooms, chic poke bonnets, turbans and close fitting styles.

The colors are white, pink, navy and combination navy and white.

"Jeanette Hats" are on sale at Hillman's only, and always at the standardized price, **$5**

Little Tots' Apparel

—in the June Sale Third Floor.

Infants' Dresses

Infants' short white yoke dresses; square or "V" yoke; trimmed with lace and embroidery; edge of skirt trimmed with fine little pin tucks and embroidery; sizes 6 months to 1 year, **59c**

Girls' Dresses

Little girls' dresses; in solid colors of pink and blue cotton poplin, trimmed with white piping; also little boys' rompers of tan and blue chambray; with or without elastic at knee; two pockets and belt all around; sizes 2 to 6 years, **59c**

The June Sales will Supply

Knit Underwear

—needs for summer at a splendid saving.

Underwear for Women

Women's low neck sleeveless vests; fine ribbed bleacher cotton; full taped yoke; special for Monday, **14c**

Main Floor

Women's ribbed bleached cotton underwear; shaped vests in several styles; lace trimmed and cuff knee pants; 59c value **35c** at

Women's fine ribbed cotton union suits; cuff knee style; plain taped or band top yoke; pink only; regularly 95c; Monday at **69c**

Children's

Sample union suits; fine ribbed cotton; low neck, sleeveless style; lace and cuff knee; values to 69c, at **48c**

Men's Underwear

Men's sample balbriggan and mesh underwear; white and ecru; short sleeve shirts and double seat drawers; value to 59c; choice, **39c**

Men's fine French balbriggan shirts and drawers; ecru color; short sleeves, double seat drawers to match; 89c val., **69c**

Men's sample union suits; fine ribbed cotton, eyelet mesh and nainsook athletic suits; white and ecru; value to $1.50, at **95c**

Men's fine ribbed cotton union suits; long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch; $1.00 value for **79c**

The June Sales bring these savings on

Laces and Embroideries

Main Floor

Embroidery flouncings, 27 in.; neat small effects for children's and infants' dresses; very special, yard, **23c**

Cotton filet laces; edges and bands in matched sets; white and linen shade; narrow and wide patterns; 3 grades, yard, 9½c, 6½c and **4½c**

27-inch imported Swiss flouncings and allovers; 22 inches wide; well made and pretty effects; special, yard, **29c**

Wash laces; in cotton cluny, Normandy and platt val. and fancy wash laces; for trimming purposes and fancy work; choice, yard, **10c**

Val. laces; big assortment French, English and American meshes; wide and narrow; dozen yards, 29c to 55c; yard, 3c to **5c**

Main Floor. **June Ribbon Sales** Main Floor.

—continue Monday.

A fortunate purchase of about 8,500 yards all silk ribbons, consisting of all silk satin ribbon, all silk taffeta ribbon, moire ribbon, moire ribbon with satin edges, in all colors and plenty of white, pink and blue, widths from 5 to 6½ inches; every piece perfect, not one piece in the lot worth less than 25c; tomorrow, while they last, yard, **15c**

All silk block wash ribbon and satin ribbon; in white, pink and blue; for underwear use; in 5-yard bolts at, per bolt: No. 1 bolt, 5c; No. 1½ bolt, 7c; No. 2 bolt, **9c**

6½-inch all silk white moire ribbons; for graduation purposes, regularly 39c; yard, **29c**

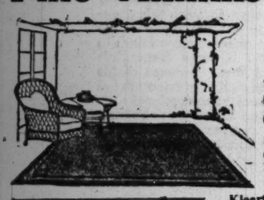
All silk pin dot wash ribbons; in white, pink and blue; No. 9, yard, 5c; No. 5 and No. 7, yard, **3½c**

Hair bows and sashes of all kinds tied free.

Fine Axminster Rugs, $35.50

Size 9x12 Feet

Fourth Floor.



These Axminster rugs splendidly portray the wonderful colors and tones of Oriental art. Here are fine copies of Chinese and Persian effects that are sure to please. Size, 9x12 feet; special for Monday, **$35.50**

Linoleum

Superior quality New Process linoleum; 2 yards wide, in all the newest patterns; blocks, tiles and hardwood effects; square yard, **49c**

Please bring your measurements.

Kleartex linen rugs; 36x72 inches; a variety of colors suitable for any room in the home. The tight weave prevents the collection of dust. Thick, heavy, flat-lying, reversible—they are as practical as they are artistic—most serviceable. Special for Monday, each, **$3.98**

Figured grass rugs; 9x12 ft.; these rugs are very good wearing and give a room a cool appearance, for Monday, **$8.69**

Wilton velvet rugs; 9x 12 feet; this is a new assortment of selected patterns and are the best at the price of **$32.44**

Royal wilton rug samples; these are the ends of large rugs and are 1¼ yards long and 27 inches wide; a splendid quality; each, **$1.98**

Curtains and Porch Shades

Fourth Floor.

Filet, novelty and Scotch net curtains; in designs effective and appropriate for any room in the home; assortment includes curtains in white, ivory and ecru; 2½ and 3 yard lengths; specially priced for Monday, **$2.45**

3 piece scrim curtain sets; all have insertion and edge and are hemmed and ready to hang; priced specially, set, **$1.35**

Novelty net curtains; in pretty all over figured patterns with narrow binders and small scalloped edges; white, ivory and ecru, at, pair, **$1.95**

Low Prices on Porch Shades

Canvas Porch Shades; blue and white or brown and white; complete and ready to put up; all are 7 feet 8 inches long; priced

5 feet wide, $2.95
6 feet wide, $3.35
8 feet wide, $4.50
10 feet wide, $5.75

Wood Slat Porch Shades; green or brown slats; complete with cords, pulleys, etc., and ready to put up; all are 8 ft. 7 in. long.

5 feet, $3.85 | 8 feet, $5.95
6 feet, $4.50 | 9 feet, $6.95
7 feet, $5.25 | 10 feet, $7.50
12 feet, $8.50

Housewares and Refrigerators

Fourth Floor.

Screen doors; 3 panels; walnut stained; frames covered with best wire cloth; all standard sizes, special at **$1.69**

Five panel screen door; black painted frames; with best wire cloth; all standard sizes, Monday at **$1.94**

Screen wire; best black wire cloth; widths from 18 to 48 inches; sale price Monday, per square foot, **2½c**

Window screen frames; natural finish, each,
36x36 inches; 35c
42x42 inches; 40c
48x48 inches; 45c

Gem cedar oil floor mop; triangle shape; complete, with bottle of oil; all packed in tin box, special at **55c**

Here are Sanitary, Ice-Saving Refrigerators —at specially low prices

Front Icer—2 Door Style

Size 16x23x48 inches, 60 lb. ice capacity, special at **$15.25**

Size 17x24x50 inches, 75 lb. ice capacity, special at **$16.50**

Size 17x24x54 inches, 90 lb. ice capacity; regularly $23.95, at **$17.50**

Top Icer—One Door—Top Lift

Size 15½x21x39 inches, 33 lb. ice capacity, at **$10.95**
Size 16½x22x41 inches, 40 lb. ice capacity, regularly $14.50, **$11.95**
Size 17½x23x43 inches, 50 lb. ice capacity, regularly $17.50, **$14.95**
Size 18½x27x48 inches, 75 lb. ice capacity, regularly $20.00, **$16.95**
Size 19½x29x47 inches, 90 lb. ice capacity, regularly $22.50, **$18.95**

3 Door Style—Side Icers

Size 18½x30x40 inches, 50 lb. ice capacity, regularly $22.50, **$18.95**
Size 16½x31x42 inches, 75 lb. ice capacity, regularly $23.95, **$19.95**

It's Easy to Own a Victrola

Third Floor.

Our very liberal payment plan and complete stock afford an opportunity for choosing a Victrola which you should not fail to take advantage of.

Pay Only for the Records

and we will arrange terms as low as $1.00 a week on the Victrola IX, at $60.00, and $1.50 weekly on the Victrola X, at $90.00.

No Interest

A Few New Victrola Records

"God Be With Our Boys Tonight"..by McCormack
"Laddies Who Fought and Won".....by Lauder
"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry"
"Three Wonderful Letters From Home"
"La Fayette" (We Hear You Calling)
"Ostrich "Vas"—Fox Trot—Jass Band

Cash and Carry Market

These Items on Sale Monday and Tuesday. No Deliveries—Fifth Floor.

Bacon

—Swift's Dixie Brand, Wilson's Economy or Roberts & Oake mild sugar cured bacon squares; pound, **28c**

Veal chops; loin or rib; pound, **26c**

Lamb chops; loin or rib, pound, **32c**

Butter; Hillman's creamery butter; direct from a Wisconsin creamery; pound, **44c**

Salt Pork

Fine salt pork, cut to order; pound, **23½c**

Kraft's American or pimento cheese, in ½ pound tins; special, **27c**

Plate corned beef, the pound, **15½c**

Pickled spare ribs, Monday, per pound, **13½c**

Swift's Premium butterine, per pound, **32c**

Hams

—Oscar Mayer's Approved brand California hams, lb., **23c**

1st Anniversary Sale in HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY

One Year ago we opened our Self-Help Grocery Department in order to give our customers the benefit of materially reduced prices on Food Products, and to fully comply with Government requirements that food products should be handled on the lowest possible basis.

Our remarkable success in this department has demonstrated that we have fully accomplished this purpose, and in the future we will continue to offer the great staples of life at **10 to 15 per cent below usual prevailing prices.**

In this department—Wait on yourself—No deliveries —and you get the benefit of these low prices.

Basement Salesroom *Food License No. G26546*

These items on sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Hershey's cocoa; half pound can for 13c

Borden's Malted Milk; 50c size, for 29c

Prunes

California prunes; finest quality; largest size; per pound, **15c**

Syrup

Karo Blue Label syrup; 1½ lb. cans; 2 for **21c**

Soups

Campbell's assorted varieties of soups; 2 cans for **19c**

Salmon

Pink salmon; extra quality, one pound in tall cans at **17c**

Cocoa

Baker's breakfast cocoa; finest quality; ½ pound can for **18c**

Beans

Navy beans; hand picked; 2 lbs for **25c**

Milk

Evaporated milk; choice of Carnation, Peerless, Libby's or Dundee brands; one pound in tall cans at **10c**

P. & G. Lenox soap; 5 bars for **23c**

Lekko soap powder; 3 cans for **11c**

Mazola cooking oil; pint cans; regularly 35c; can, **29c**

Teas and Coffees

Uncolored Japan tea; extra fine quality; pound, **35c**

Plantation coffee; the best we sell; none better, lb., **23c**

Santos coffee; extra fine; fresh roasted; pound, **17c**

PART 9

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $6.00; six months, $4.00; three months, $2.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $4.00; one month, 35 cents.

Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday edition, without daily, are charged 20 cents extra for postage. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk, to The Tribune manager, publisher.

CITY RATES.

Daily only, one month.....$ .55
Daily and Sunday, per month.....80
Sunday only, per month.....25

NEW YORK—251 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
PACIFIC COAST—TRIBUNE BUILDING.
LONDON—12 MARKET STREET
LONDON—3 REGENT STREET, S. W.
PARIS—12 BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES.
BUENOS AIRES—LAVALLE 341.

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All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters and photos sent to "The Tribune" will be at the owner's risk and The Tribune expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

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NOTE—The laws of the postal department do not admit of packages insufficiently prepaid being forwarded.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

LOST AND FOUND.

AIREDALE DOG—LOST—NAME "LADY"; baby's pet; reward. J. P. DUFFY, 3235 Lexington-st. Kedzie 777.

BAG — LOST — FINDER OF BLACK PATENT leather bag on 67th-st. car or Cottage Grove from 67th to 61st, Friday p. m., containing sewing and spectacles, may keep money as reward for returning to 6717 Bennett-av.

BAG—LOST—SAT. A. M., ON 55TH-ST., BETween Woodlawn and Kimbark, black silk bag; contained coin purse, $20, and small change, rosary beads and misc. articles. Call Blackstone 2882. Reward.

BAG — LOST — BLACK VELVET, BRONson's drug store, cor Berteau and Robey. Friday night; reward. 4201 N. Robey-st.

BAG—LOST—FOREST HOME WASHROOM, Sun.; money, glasses. Reward. Sup. 6091.

BAR PIN—LOST—PLATINUM AND GOLD; 2 pearls, small diamond, 2 sapphires; about May 19; on West Side. Reward. Address Y A 309, Tribune.

BIRD—LOST—MAY 21, DARK CANARY; REward for return or any information. THOMPSON, 1118 E. 67th-st.

BLUE GEORGETTE WAIST

Lost—Vicinity 63d and Stewart, Sun. 4:30 p. m.; small rew. Normal 4922.

BOX—LOST—ON MADISON-ST. CAR, FRIday, containing lady's dress. Finder call West 1198. Reward.

BROOCH—LOST—CAMEO BROOCH IN 67TH-st., between Cottage Grove and Stony Is. av., or on 67th-st. car. Reward. Phone Blk. 6182.

CAMEO BROOCH—LOST—MAY 28, HALsted, Lincoln or Halsted st. car.; reward. Call Wellington 5788.

CAMEO RING—LOST—IN 20TH CENTURY Cafe washroom; liberal reward. Call Mr. Maroney, Harrison 2612.

CAT—LOST—YELLOW ANGORA, MALE; reward. 716 Kenesaw-av. Lake View 3055.

CHECK BOOK—LOST—AT PEOPLES TRUST and Savings Bank, with $25 cash in pocket. Reward. Notify 6052 Harper-av. Ph. Hyde Park 6214.

CUFF BUTTON—LOST—ON TUESDAY night; gold, with small sapphire and diamond; reward. Apply cashier, Blackstone Hotel.

DENTAL LAMP—FOUND—MAY 27TH. PH. Oakland 4722.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON BULL BRINDLE, white neck and breast, short tail; answers to name of Trix. Ph. Sunnyside 8879 or 1464 Argyle-st., Coggeshall; reward.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL; NAME AND address on collar; return for reward, 6036 Sheridan-rd.

DOG—LOST—IN LAKE FOREST THURSDAY, brown Boston terrier, white legs, face, and chest; no collar; reward. Ph. Lake Forest 942.

DOG—FOUND—May 23, BOSTON BULL, male. Owner, call soon. Kildare 7993.

ENVELOPE—LOST—SATURDAY AFT., NO. 4 car, between Randolph and 47th; pocket book, money, and key. Ph. Kenwood 5503.

FOUND—HORSE. FOR PARTICULARS CALL Calumet 47.

FUR—LOST—TAUPE FUR, DECORATION day, on Rand. Phone Lake View 5198. Reward.

GLASSES—LOST—SHELL RIMMED NOSE, Tuesday, vic. of Van Buren and La Salle; notify Edge. 8494.

GLASSES—LOST—SUN. MAY 26, GLASSES made by Chas. Wood, Calif. Ph. Linc. 7661.

KODAK — LOST — THURSDAY IN CONcert hotel, 1A Eastman; liberal reward; no questions asked. Call Wentworth 2702. Miss Winters.

NURSING — LOST—WOLF, somewhere on N. W. Side; reward. Phone Midway 8102.

PACKAGE—LOST—REWARD FOR INFORmation leading to recovery of a paper package containing 4 cushions lost between our plant and Lockport. HARRIS BROS. CO., 35th and Iron-sts.

PARCEL—LOST—CONTAINING 2 WAISTS; in train or surface. Central 4566.

PIN — LOST — IN LOOP, THURSDAY EVEning, a gold hospital pin with inscription "Hosp. of Miscericordia N. Y." name on back of pin Mrs. Dorothy 1913." Phone Rockwell 4531; liberal reward.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND BAR PIN, SUPPOSEdly on South Side, Decoration day. Liberal reward will be paid for return to Room 914 Marquette Bldg.

PIN — LOST—PEARL SUNBURST, DIAmond center; Thursday, Bryn Mawr L sta. vicinity; reward. 5665 Magnolia. Sunnyside 1024.

POCKETBOOK—LOST — AROUND XMAS time 2 years ago, in Stratford hotel restaurant, or between said hotel on Michigan-blvd. and the Blackstone ,containing ivory penknife, of nude woman, of Norwegian origin; artistic antique. Also 4 silver watch, old, of no value but to myself, attached to a silver fob with inscription "Putting Championship Won by Anna Christopher, Presented by Christopher Mohan and Mary Naughton, Chick Evans, G. A., O'Neil, 1914." I regret the loss very much, or it may have been stolen. Liberal reward for good news recovering same; no questions asked whatever. Communicate with MRS. O. SELLAND JR., Champion, Alta, Canada.

PURSE—LOST—ON SOUTH BOUND ELEvated train, black seal purse, containing cardcase with owner's name and hotel, key, money and other valubles; willing to give money for return. Call Hotel Office, or Room 1201 Eighteen Hotel Sherman.

PURSE — LOST — WILL LADY WHO picked up purse on Madison and Colorado car Friday a. m., about 8:20, kindly return to same; if she or she will call if notified. Mollie McKenney, 3419 Jackson-blvd.

PURSE — LOST — BLACK, FRIDAY AFternoon, between Belmont and Irving Park blvd.; liberal reward; contained keys, money, fountain pen, comb. Anna Wieczorek, tel. Monticello 9161.

PURSE—LOST—PARTY FINDING BLACK leather purse on Rockford I. C. sta. tel. desk, Thurs., cont. $35, keys, return same, owner working there; reward. Kenwood 885.

PURSE—LOST—MAY 31, SMALL BLACK purse, containing gold Masonic key. From La Porte, Ind., order; reward. Address H 484, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—SMALL BLACK, ON MADison-st. car, containing money and sorority pin; reward. Phone Seeley 3803.

RING—LOST—3 STONE DIAMOND RING; reward. 8 W. Washington-st. Central 1963.

SUIT CASES — LOST — FROM AN AUTOmobile between Jackson Park and Highlands, Ind., 2 square suit cases. Notify Norton Door Check Co., 904 W. Lake-st., Chgo.

SUIT OF MEN'S CLOTHES—LOST—LEFT on Halsted-st. car at 63d-st. Fri. noon; finder please phone Beverly 2772. Reward.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—PIGSKIN, ON Kedzie-av. car, 12 p. m. Saturday; very liberal reward. G. L. POTTER. Evanston 3218.

UMBRELLA—LOST—WILL PARTY WHO took blue silk umbrella from Annex rest room Saturday, 25th, kindly return same to maid or phone Hyde Park 2161.

UMBRELLA—LOST—WOOD HANDLE; GOLD plate with name; Kenwood el., north bound, May 31, 1918, 8 a. m. Reward. Oak. 4559.

VANITY — ON POWDER CASE—LOST— Thursday evening at Riverview park, silver, marked H. V. S.; liberal reward. Phone Wellington 2211.

WAIST — LOST — GEORGETTE; NORTH bound State-st. car, Saturday, May 25; no questions asked; reward. Ph. Rog. P. 9610.

WATCH CHARM — LOST—KNIGHT TEMplar; marked Ivanhoe Commandery No. 33, Geo. C. Fries, 1918. Return Pyle Jewelry Co., 377 E. 26th-st., or G. L. FRIES, Kankakee, Ill. Reward.

WATCH — LOST — LADY'S OPEN FACE 6-wa. gold, initials J. V. S., left on table Henrici's restaurant; reward. Return to Henrici's.

WATCH—LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETurn of open face gold watch and pin lost Saturday morning; inscription inside of cover, Phone Oak Park 3679-J.

WATCH—LOST — LADY'S; OAKWOODS cemetery or Greenwood-av., south of 63d-st., to cemetery, Decoration day. Valued as keepeake. Reward. Ph. Midway 10336.

WIRE WHEEL—LOST—WITH TIRE AND tube on Rand road; liberal reward. HASKELL, 629 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Mon Rand 3883.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—BETWEEN 4719 Kimbark and Chicago Beach; gold; monogram J. L. Finder please return to residence, or phone Drexel 8638. Reward.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—B. L. W.: I DID NOT PLACE that ad in Sunday's Tribune to you on the 12th of May, reading thus: B. I Am well; please do not write again; good-by; signed L. Now, what has been keeping you away; come home; your father and mother are grieving so. L. W.

PERSONAL—MR. LEO HERTBERG FROM Vienna, please call at once; you will be needed as witness on 3d of June. Mrs. R. Ganzer, 5803 Michigan.

PERSONAL—GUSTAF: WHY DON'T YOU write home? Your mother is sick. FATHER.

PERSONAL—ARTHUR HERNREICH: GET in touch with sister Mamie at once. MOTHER.

PERSONAL—I AM HEARTBROKEN; come back; G. knows nothing. BESS.

PERSONAL—FRED HASAGER: COMMUNIcate with your attorney at once; important. PERSONAL—BEATRICE, GET MAIL FROM Orchestral delivery. Answer, Billy.

PERSONAL—WAD: GEORGE, PHONE DOUGlas 5828, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. E. C.

PERSONAL—R. D.: CALL FOR MAIL. General Delivery; answer. SAM.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

JOIN OUR CLUB—GYM, DANCING, LANguages; reas.; special method for reducing and developing. W. A. and C. 109 N. Dearborn, 6th fl. Central 1512.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP GLEN OAK Country Club; leaving city; no reas. offer refused. Address K 413, Tribune.

ONE MEMBERSHIP IN BOBOLINK GOLF club all dues paid to date; make offer. Address Y E 315, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP SOUTH SHORE COUNtry club. Address Y D 398, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE SAMPLES CLEAN-UP SALE

33 1-3%-50% REDUCTIONS

On all Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture. Every article must go. Nothing reserved. Just the opportunity you have been waiting for to get Furniture of Quality at prices not to be had in the High Rent Loop District.

Ride out to us and save money.

SELECT YOUR FURNISHINGS NOW. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS UNTIL DESIRED. A FEW CLEAN-UP PRICES:

LOOP PRICES.		OUR PRICES.
$275.00	Mah. 3 Pc. Cane Parlor Suit. Blue Velour, Loose Cushions, Pillows, Bolster, etc.	$187.50
195.00	"Karpen" Solid Mah. Cane Davenport and Chair, Blue Damask	144.50
145.00	Mah. 3 Pc. Blue Velour Parlor Set, Loose Cushions	95.00
197.50	O'Sullivan Tapestry Davenport and Chair, Spring Arm, Loose Cushions	142.50
95.00	Mah. 6 Pc. Cane Davenport.	64.50
44.50	Mah. Cane Chair to match.	28.75
95.00	Mah. 3 Pc. Par. Set, Gen. Lea.	49.75
47.50	F. O. Guaranteed Duofolds.	27.50
35.00	Mah. 60 in. Wm. & Mary Library Tables	19.75
47.50	Mah. Chippendale Lib. Table.	32.50
87.50	Pc. Mah. Queen Anne Dining Set, in barred, quartered oak	59.75
85.00	7 Pc. Wal. Wm. & M. Din. Set, 54 in. Table, Blue Leather	57.50
57.50	Mah. Wm. & Mary 54 in. Dining Table	29.75
67.50	Mah. Queen Anne Buffet	47.50
62.50	Mah. China Table, to match.	37.50
27.50	Bro Mah. Wm. & M. Serv. Table	16.75
17.75	Solid Mah. Gateleg Tables	12.75
195.00	4 Pc. Am. Wal. Louis XVI. Bedroom Suit	137.50
145.00	4 Pc. Mah. Queen Anne Bedroom Suit; big value	89.50
157.50	Pc. Am. Wal. Wm. & Mary Bedroom Suit	105.00
75.00	Mah. Queen Anne Dressers.	49.75
47.50	Wal. Queen Anne Dressers.	28.75
28.00	Odd Mah. Dressers	19.75
32.50	Mah. Four Poster Beds	18.75
27.50	Guaranteed Brass Beds	17.50
14.50	"Simmons" Steel Beds	7.45
27.50	Englander Day Beds—Complete with Cretonne Coverings	19.75
35.00	Brass Bed Rockers	24.50
28.75	"Heywood" Reed Carriages	18.50
22.50	Mah. Floor Lamps, Complete	11.50

KARPEN FIBRE ROOM SPECIALS.

35.00	Ivory Reed Floor Lamp	21.50
65.00	Ivory Chaise Lounge, Marine Spring Cushion	34.50
18.75	Brown Tapestry Wing Rockers	12.50
6.95	Brown or Ivory Ferneries	4.95
8.75	Bro. Round Tables, Oak Tops	5.75
8.00	Brown Reed Rockers	4.95
20.00	Ivory Tea Wagons	13.75

We have no branch store in Aurora, Ill.

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF CITY AND SUBURBS. MOTOR TRUCK SERVICE. GOODS PACKED AND SHIPPED FREE. MAIL AND 'PHONE MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WED. AND SAT. PHONE MIDWAY 6411.

TAKE L. TO COTTAGE GROVE STATION. Look for 30 Ft. Electric Sign.

Chicago Sample FURNITURE CO.

928-930-932 East 63d-st.

BET. INGLESIDE AND ELLIS-AV.

WILL SELL AT ONCE ELECTRIC VICtrola, 2 floor lamps, 68 yds. of French Wilton carpet, 1 rug, Brewster Wilton, 9x12, Mary mahogany bedroom set, and writing desk. 1624 Chase-av., 3d. Rogers Park 5667.

MUST SELL AT ONCE; LEAVING CITY; complete furnishings of 5 rooms flat; any reasonable offer accepted. No dealers. H. CRAIN, 3120 Diversey-av. Phone Belmont 5060.

$160 BUYS 4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE; cheap at $350; practically new and of the highest grade; will separate. ATLAS STORAGE CO., 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av., near 39th-st. Open Sunday 9-2, evenings until 9.

$100 BUYS 4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE; cheap at $350; practically new and of the highest grade; will separate. ATLAS STORAGE CO., 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av., near 39th-st. Open Sunday 9-2, evenings until 9.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITE, single brass bed, elec. lamp, table, rockers, baby buggy, and sundry; cheap. 6009 Forrestville-av. Kenwood 8249.

SELLING OUT AT COST LARGE STOCK Singers, New & W. White Rotary machine; newest models. South Side Sewing Machine Co., 4651 State-st.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. QUEEN ANNE DINing set, practically new; also baby grand piano, reas. Phone Kenwood 6499 Sund. or evos.

VELVET PORTIERES, DRAPES, LACES, 2 pr. ea.; liv. rm., triple wind. drapes, cretonne lambrequins, 2 pr. silk drapes bedrm.; cash. Tel. Bikstne. 67.

WISH TO SELL AT ONCE, ELEGANT NEW mah. cane parlor set, dining set, bedroom set and rugs. No dealers. 2253 Diversey-av., 1st fl.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGANY finish, oak hand carved sideboard, fine condition; 1218 E. 53d-st., 1st apt. Black. 5461.

1,000 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE goods, manufacturers' surplus, furniture, and rug samples. HEBARD'S, Orden and Honore st. Ph. West 283. Open Wed. and Sat. nights.

FLOOR LAMPS, $45; $18; $30, $12.50; table lamp, $6.00, mahogany. 6412 Eggleston-av. Wentworth 8234.

5 RM., SUN PARLOR, COMPLETE; 1 YR.'S usage; stylish; cost $800, sell $400 cash. Sun. 408 Hyde Park Hotel.

FURNITURE FOR 5 ROOMS AT SACRIFICE. No dealers. 4505 Knox-av. Irving 7889. Lawrence-av. car.

FURNITURE 4 ROOM APARTMENT; HIGH quality, practically new; low price. 1012 Leland-av., 3d floor. STEIN.

SACRIFICE HAVILAND HAND PAINTED china, vases, books, Persian silk rug, antique chairs. ETTINGER, cor. Lunc. 4853.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—JARTER sawed oak, new davenport, for rugs or furniture. Phone West 5507, 2029 Park-av.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5 ROOM APT. whole or part; excl. cond.; very reas. 4732 St. Lawrence-av. Phone Kenwood 298.

FOR SALE—ALL FURNITURE FIVE ROOM apt., whole or separate; husband in army. 911 Lawrence-av., 2d apt., nr. lake.

FINE BRASS BED SALE—$37 Blowout beauties at $10 to $17. Chicago Furniture Exchange, 3451 to 3453 Indiana-av.

CHEAP—RUGS, DRESSER, CHIFF., ROCKers, din. and lib. table, lamps, mah. bookcase, icebox, etc. 3946 Indiana-av., 2d.

FULL SIZE BRASS BED, CHILD'S BRASS bed, domestic rug, silk lamp shade, piano stool. Rear 3d flr. 4644 Berenice-av.

BABY BUGGY, BEAUT. IVORY REED, $15; almost new mahogany piano, $125. 6825 Ridgeland. 1st. Hyde Pk. 8915.

GAS HEATER, VACUUM RUG ELECTRIC statue. 2014 Birchwood-av. Rog. Pk. 4106.

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD CHAIRS, SOLID carved backs, $36 each. Ph. Wilmette 2203.

FOR SALE—PIANO PLAYER, CABINET, 100 rolls, reas.; furniture, Oakland 1036.

REED BABY CAB WITH REED TOP, $6; original cost $15. Blackstone 2472.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD furniture; steam table. 4641 Kenmore, 1st.

BEAUTIFUL HAND CROCHET BEDSPREAD —popcorn pattern. Ph. Sunnyside 5611.

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY, GONDOLA MODel, $15. 4400 Park-av.

FOR SALE—CIR. WALNUT PEDESTAL, $10. Phone Lake View 8289.

FOR SALE—1 ICEBOX, 1 DRESSER; ALSO other furn.; 1 stove. 6 HILL, 4839 N. Sawyer.

IVORY REED BABY CARRIAGE, EXcond., $9. Wellington 4905.

FOR SALE—TWIN BUGGY, NEW; PRICE $18.50. Phone Haymarket 2540.

FURN. OUT OF FLAT; CALL SUN. AFT. mornings, Kedzie 5281. 3319 Park-av.

ORIENTAL RUGS CHEAP. TAFFJIAN, THE Repairer and Cleaner, 217 S. Wabash.

MUST SELL SEVERAL LOTS OF USED furniture. American Storage, 1434 E. 63d.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE for sale reas. 1463 E. 64th-st.

MAH. LIBRARY TABLE, DRESSER, BOOKcase, 2 rockers, 9x12 rug, 835 Leland, 1st.

$15 REG. COT FOR SALE. 1410 E. 63D-PL. Blackstone 6024.

SINGLE BRASS BED, WITH SPRING AND new mattress; $7. 3006 Eastwood-av.

BARGAIN—3 LARGE RUGS, ALMOST new. Phone Sunnyside 2773. 946 Oak. 2d.

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY; EXCELLENT condition; bargain. 5830 South Pk-av., 2d.

TWIN BUGGY, BROWN REED, PERFECT condition; reas. Kenwood 4920.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE SALE Held for Storage Charges!!!!

Our display of used and storage furniture is the largest in the city. A great assortment of all household goods at prices within easy reach of every one.

You must see them to know what a good buy they are. Look at the list below and pick out what you want before it is sold.

Rugs, pianos, suites, single pieces, pictures, Victrolas—in fact, everything for the home—thoroughly renovated and every article marked in plain figures.

This is your chance to save from 25 to 60 per cent on what you need. Remember the name and address and make it your duty to come here at the earliest possible moment.

Kessel Bros.

STORAGE

4031-33 S. State St

East Side of Street.

Phone Kenwood 992.

WESTERN FACTORIES

WE HAVE DECIDED TO CLOSE OUT 3 CARLOADS OF FURNITURE, INCLUDING CANE PARLOR FURNITURE, BEDROOM SUITES, ODD DRESSERS, BRASS BEDS, IVORY TABLES, RUGS, FLOOR LAMPS, REED SUN PARLOR FURNITURE, DAVENPORTS, DINING ROOM SUITES, AND DAVENPORTS. WE ARE MAKING THIS AS A SPECIAL FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS TO SELL NOT TO WHOLESALERS ONLY, BUT TO GIVE PRIVATE BUYERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT WHOLESALE AND SAVE 50%. WILL HOLD GOODS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

1320 Wabash-av.

OPEN EVENINGS.

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 10 A. M., AT OUR SALESROOM, 2525 SHEFFIELD-AV. WE SELL BY ORDER OF

MRS. W. BRAZIER,

The entire contents of 40 rooms, consisting of player pianos, rugs, carpets, mahog. post bed, and dresser, brass beds, springs, mattresses, odd chairs, and rockers; dining rm. tables, and chairs, buffets, sideboards, china, glassware, silverware, oil paintings, prints, etc.

JOSEPH STRAUSSER, AUCTIONEER.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY. OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

MEMBER ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—JUDD COPPER ELECTRIC washing machine, $75; Encyclopedia Britannica, 31 vol., 1903, $20; laboratory microscope, bargain; electric vibrator; painted tapestry, 3x7 feet, famous artist. Can be seen Sunday. Apartment 1, 609 Hsmith. Phone Superior 4168.

BEST BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE; MAhogany cane parlor suite, with mulberry spring cushion; cost $220; for $85. $160 leather davenport, leather parlor suite for $45. Duofold bed davenport at bargain. 3318 W. Madison.

$135 BUYS FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE, cheap at $275; elegant condition. ATLAS STORAGE CO., 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av., near 39th-st. Open Sundays, 9-2, evenings until 9.

54 INCH QUEEN ANNE WALNUT TABLE, 6 high back chairs to match, blue leather seats, special, $62.50.

ROSENTHAL FURNITURE CO., 432 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FINELY FUR. flat; whole or separate; tapestry parlor set, figured, walnut bed, and dresser, etc. Big bargain. No dealers. Call afternoon. SNYDER, 4526 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UP TO DATE furniture; 3 pc. mahog. and cane parlor suit, mhg. bedroom set, dining set, library table, brass bed, dresser, chiff., rugs; cheap; will sep. Sunnyside 6689.

FOR SALE—$4 EA. WILL TAKE A BOOKcase, desk, a brass bed, a parlor stove, $15 lg. oak wardrobe, icebox, etc. 1227 N. Clark-st.

MUST SELL AT ONCE MAH. LIB. TABLE, 3 mah. chairs, sun parlor furniture. Call Sat. afternoon or Sun. morning, 1st apt., 5458 Ellis-av. Mid. 6309.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DINING, LIBRARY tables, rug, Singer machine, chairs, 2709 Indiana. Cal. 2152. Barton. Call Mon., Tues.

FOR SALE—AT 2226 S. WABASH-AV. fine collection of paintings, prints, bronzes, cut glass, curios, cabinets, china, and fine furniture. Call any time.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—PARLOR SUITE; rugs, dining set, bedroom suite, brass beds, dressers, talking machine, player-piano, little used; cheap. 6222 Indiana-blvd.

ANTIQUE HALL RUNNER, HISTORIC TAble, and chair; blk. lace shoulder cape, 50 yrs. old, perf. condition. Drexel 5077.

4428 MAGNOLIA-AV., 3D, OAK DAV., MON. chr., tables, rugs, costumer, art glass, din. dome. Sunny 2768.

2 WILTON RUGS, 2 SUN P. RUGS, OAK dresser and chiff., floor lamp, all like new. Sunnyside 6525.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OF 8 ROOMS, incl. piano, 2 ice boxes, and gas range; very reas. 953 Belden-av. Linc. 4853.

FOR SALE—TWIN BEDS; SOLID MAHOGany box springs, hair mattress, never used; high class; half price. Ph. Sup. 2242.

LAWN MOWER, 25 FEET OF GARDEN hose, table, 2 dressers; big barg. Drexel 1327.

CHEAP—LEATHER PARLOR SUITE, DINing and 2 bedroom sets, cabinet phonograph, floor lamp. Sunny. 8386.

FINE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET, other furniture. Oriental rugs. SCHULTZ, 4257 N. Winchester-av. Well. 6620.

FOR SALE — BRASS BED AND WHITE enameled chiffonier. 1059 Columbia-av. Rogers Park 1905.

ELEC. FLOOR LAMP; SET ENCYCLOPEdia Britannica, brown leather. 3609 Ellis-av. Drexel 8000. Rm. 3, first floor, rear.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE SET, 1 COUCH, 1 hall tree, 2 rockers rugs, bed; must be sold. 1141 S. Central Pk.-av. DELL.

GET BEST DEALER'S PRICE CLOTHING shoes. Call Dunning 5689. MAIZEL, 3552 S. State.

FOR SALE — MAHOG. DRESSER, BRASS bed, complete; other furn. Harrington, 736 Waveland. Wav. 1501.

FOR SALE—GRAY GONDOLA BABY CARriage; good condition; $11. West. 8045.

WILL SELL HIGH GRADE FURNITURE and rugs at once reas. Lake View 2635.

FOR SALE—34 IN. DINING TABLE; OAK. 6429 Ingleside-av., 2d apt.

BROWN REED BABY CARRIAGE WITH wind shield, oak chiff. Ravenswood 2278.

FOR SALE—OAK SECTIONAL BOOKCASES and bargain. Goldman's, 423 S. Dearborn.

$115 TAKES FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS. 6724 Halsted-st., 2d flat.

FOR SALE—WHITE REED BABY BUGGY, gray finish. Gondola style, like new. $15. H. C. F., 505 E. 44th-st., 2d. Drexel 7085.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, BRASS AND IRON beds, dining room table and chairs; easy chairs, etc. 3316 Carroll-av. Kedzie 6338. No dealers.

EARLY ENGLISH DINING SET, 54 INCH table, 6 chairs, leather seated, reas. 6458 Glenwood, 1st. Rogers Pk. 3138. eves.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, HIGH GRADE baby buggy and push cart. Address D 262, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHAIRS, TABLES, LARGE refrig., coal range, meat block, etc.; Monday 8 to 11. Weaver's Hotel, 1016 Belden-av.

BABY BUGGY, BEAUT. IVORY REED, $15; almost new mahogany piano, $125. 6825 Ridgeland, 1st. Hyde Pk. 8915.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, LEATHER chair and rocker, 2 rugs, gas and coal range. 2951 N. Harding.

50 FEET HOSE, $5; $18 LAWN MOWER, $5; manual training table, etc. 1319 E. 50th.

RELIABLE GAS STOVE, ALMOST NEW, $18. White enamel. Call Sunday, 2733 N. Francisco-av.

2 INCH POST VERNIS MARTIN BED, 1 set of springs, solid oak kitchen cabinet, base gasoline stove. 815 Waveland-av.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 3 PIECE WALnut bedroom set, bed complete, 9x12 rug. 6040 Dorchester, apt. 3. Blackstone 5448.

ORIENTAL RUGS, FEW SMALL, 1 LGE., slightly used, A1 cond. 102 E

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Office Work Carried On.

Are your most dependable helpers in war service? Let me be responsible for work of those remaining. Daily personal supervision; 30 years' public practice. H. MILLARD, C. P. A., 1161 Monadnock. Harrison 2334.

Attention, Hotel Men.

I am an experienced hotel room clerk, bookkeeper, and auditor, middle aged, widower; no bad habits; have you an opening for honesty, politeness, and brains? Address M 142, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 30 YRS. of age, 13 yrs.' office exp. as pay roll clerk, timekeeper, and cashier; excellent at figures; best of ref.; 4-A in draft; state salary. Address K 264, Tribune.

BANKS.

Exp. man wants position; salary $2,500; exempt; now employed. Address K 90, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN,

10 years' experience in sales department; stenographer and correspondent; capable, initiative. Address F 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. OFFICE, YOUNG man, 4 yrs. exp. large mfg. concern; good corresp.; prefer position sales dept.; best ref. Address H 587, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, YOUNG, Bohemian, age 23, thoroughly experienced modern methods, accurate, reliable, A1 refs. Address L 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 19, TYP. ist, knowledge shorthand, bkpg., 4 yrs.' exp., h. s. ed.; can take chge. of small ofc. Address H 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, H. S. graduate, training, 3 yrs.' exp.; gen. office; prefer position sales dept.; best ref. Address L 478, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—15 YEARS' EXPERIence in measure of wholesale concerns; experienced bookkeeper, credit man, collections; 45 years of age. Address L 99, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BANK MAN, EXPERIenced all positions, cont. and trust dept., legal work, thorough accountant; state salary. Address L 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER CAPABLE of taking charge, fully experienced, draft exempt; best city ref. Address L 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS MAN, 37, married; bookkeeper, expert stenographer; employed; conscientious worker. Address M 169, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, THOROughly experienced; full set; financial statements; exempt; married. Address M 83, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, AVAILable June 10; take charge complete set of books; age 27; deferred classification; salary $25. Address M 92, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOR $2.50 TO $3.50 A week expert accountant will keep your books, posting them as often as required. Balance sheet monthly. Randolph 4007.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 27, MARRIED; bkkpr. and off. man. Address L 394, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 19, AS office clerk; 3 yrs.' exp. Address L 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED MAN as shipping clerk or packer in small downtown concern. Address M 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. OR ASST., AGE 18, h. s. grad., exp. trial bal., statements; $15 a week. 108 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. COLLATERAL loan man, stocks and bonds, desires change; employed. Address L 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER; HIGH grade, evening or Sunday, reference, bond. Address K 167, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME, BY MAN, 28, as cashier; 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Address H 68, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, SWISS, college education, draft exempt, experienced gen. office routine, desires connection; commercial house operating printing plant and stationery department. Address H 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENERGETIC DIVINITY student, shipping or billing clerk; college graduate, married, 33 yrs. old. Douglas 853.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN SUNDAY work, by energetic young man, exempt from military service. Address K 589, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 24 YRS., desires position with a future in shipping and clerical exp.; best ref. Phone Sup. 1118.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 8 YRS.' exp.; marr.; 34; rapid; $22 wk. Address L 503, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER OR ASST. 8 yrs.' exp.; rapid; $20 wk. Ph. 3071 Cicero.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, ACCT., 12 yrs. exp.; age 32. Address K 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT, CASHIER OR sales man, employed 17 yrs. with one of largest jobbers in city. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COST ACCT., HALF days; install cost systems and supervise operation; reas. Address K 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAR. 30, EXEMPT; with 10 yrs.' exp. as bkkpr. or office clerk. Address K 432, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, general office man; dependable; age 38. Address L 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 BOOKKEEPER; draft exempt. Address H 472, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKKPR. AND cashier desires to change and leave city; best ref. Address X J 92, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BOOKKEEPER AND collector; age 30; exempt. Address K 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — TKPR., PAY ROLL, quick, accurate. Address L 335, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CLERICAL WORK; BY proofreader. Address L 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—E. BKKPR., STENO., cashier; age 38. Address L 186, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN MORNINGS, CLERical or collecting. Phone Kedzie 1707.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT COST AC-countant, with 12 years' professional and industrial experience, devising and installing in large factories, cost systems, responsible for timekeeping, storekeeping, monthly operating reports, profits and loss statements, balance sheets, etc.; improving methods of timekeeping, storekeeping, perpetual inventories; and general accounting; making time and motion studies; routing and scheduling factory orders; establishing standards, premium and bonus systems; speeding production; reducing costs; scientific management plans; experienced in handling collections, purchasing, estimating, and office management; age 30; exempt from draft; married; able to take big responsibility; desire to connect with large manufacturing industry; salary desired, $4,000. Address H 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMMON SENSE BOOKkeeping installed right. Any person possessing common sense can become proficient in two days, though lacking all previous experience. Phone Harrison 1147, or F. M. WIGHT, Auditor and Systematizer, 9th Floor Lytton Bldg. Tel. Harrison 1147.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT; GENeral bookkeeper, with 16 yrs. broad experience, desires interview; salary $175; draft exempt; now employed; change within week; would leave city; married. Address H 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE ACCOUNTant and office manager of established reputation; over draft age; now filling a responsible position, desires a change. Address L 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—29 YEARS OLD, MARried, 12 years' experience accounting, credits, collections, and cashier; legal education. Address K 93, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CUT BOOKKEEPING cost; accounting, auditing, cost systems; small sets kept; reas. Ph. Superior 7670. Address K 356, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED EXECUtive, auditor, and accountant desires connection. References, bond immediately available. Address M 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT AND AUditor, thoroughly experienced credits, collections, correspondence; married; salary $200. Address M 101, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT; audits, systems; any time; reas. Humboldt 5153.

SITUATION WTD—BY ACTIVE ELDERLY man, position as accountant; thoroughly exp. and competent. Address L 83, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS OPENED, kept, and closed; financial statements rendered. Address F 530, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT; BKKPR., 15 yrs.' exp.; age 36. Address K 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AUDITS, SYSTEMS, books bad, etc. Tel. Hyde Park 7841.

Executives and Managers.

EXPERT ELECTRICIAN.

15 yrs.' experience in all branches; 8 yrs. in present position as chief electrician for large metal plant located about 30 miles from Chicago; salary $2,400. Address B L 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ADV. MGR. (FULL OR PART); desires connect. where CREATIVE ABILITY in the compiling of booklets, circulars and handling of volume of correspondence will be appreciated and rewarded accordingly. Address L 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE MGR., AC-countant, auditor; very competent and thoroughly experienced credits, collections, correspondence, etc.; A1 refs., bond, exemp. Address L 380, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FORMER GENERAL agent, principal southwestern line, Chicago twenty years traffic experience, seeks position with commercial house; age 36. Address L 352, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS A1 AC-countant, unusually high grade office manager or executive assistant; all around experience and references. Write HARRISON, 4455 Calumet-av., or phone Cal. 3588.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL MANAGER or superintendent of a manufacturing plant by a man of proved ability; salary $7,500 per year. Address L 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SUPERINTENDENT mechanical or efficiency end of heavy steel business; years of exp.; have practical ideas; best refs. Address K 328, Tribune.

SCRAP IRON MANAGER,

Thoroughly exp., capable of managing yard and office. Address H 247, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRODUCTION MANager, young college man; three years' steel and technical experience; honorable discharge U. S. army. Address C 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MERCHANDISE MAN, mail order experience, executive ability; open for engagement. Address H 277, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 34; EXP. ASSIST. supt. of elec. mfg., capable and responsible. A. LAUERMAN, 1739 N. Keeler-av.

SITUATION WTD—GEN'L OFFICE MAN, age 34; honorable disch. from army; 8 yrs. office exp.; best ref. Address B 521, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

TO HANDLE FACTORY OR factories' lines on brokerage or salary basis; resident Minneapolis; Twin Cities and Northwest as territory; am financially responsible; high grade references only; A1 connection considered. Address C 354, Tribune.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.

A MAN OF INITIATIVE QUALIFIED by broad education and 13 years' experience desires responsible position with business necessary to conduct of war. Present connection satisfactory, but want to properly back up brothers in service. Trained in office advertising and sales work. Splendid foundation for executive material. Address L 143, Tribune.

A REAL EXECUTIVE.

20 years' gen'l bus. exp., 10 yrs. executive; have specialized in all kinds salesmanship; held responsible positions as branch mgr., also general sales mgr.; want connection with young going concern in executive capacity, where quality, efforts, and loyalty count; am clean cut American, strong personality, plenty vigor, vim, and vinegar; salary $3,000. Address L 288, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER.

High grade man, capable of taking charge of plant mfg. of metals; proper management reduces labor turnover; standardization and efficiency increase quantity and improve quality; have thorough knowledge of planning, time study, development, production, standardization of product, and mfg. methods, tooling and equipment. Address L 940, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT CREDIT MAN.

Able executive; 18 years' experience; highest credentials, seeks bigger opportunity; 34; married; now earning $3,000; will start same figure for right connection; permanent only. Address H 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD——

HOTEL MANAGER.

Wide experience back and front, caterer and accountant, pleasing personality, progressive, especially adapted for family hotel; references exceptional; at present engaged. Address K C 40, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CONNECTION, WITH prospect of advance; at present manager of manufacturing business; 10 years' present and; except remuneration; firm on verge of bankruptcy 1 year ago, when I took it, now a going concern and worth $40,000; per value $100; am exempt; have full charge office, correspondence, books, factory output and shipping, collecting; references, E. A. S., Box 505, Burlington, Iowa.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Can plan campaigns, supervise follow ups, write copy, and buy printing and engraving. Lots of originality, initiative, and energy. Good executive. Age 25, married. Salary. If you want a conscientious chap that comes well recommended, one who can work with you, this is your man. Address L 335, Tribune.

PRINTING—Manager-Supt.

25 years' experience; factory, office, sales executive; connection must offer unlimited future; can command responsible commercial house operating printing plant and stationery department. Address H 57, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE

American, 37, married; university and law graduate; experienced; office and credit manager, house atty., embracing accountancy and collections; AI references; steady; clean cut, alert; looking for a position that will pay better than the average to the man who will deliver the goods. Address K 92, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 29 YRS. of age, university training, exp. salesman, correspondent, newspaper work, etc.; draft exempt; want opportunity to connect permanently with high grade organization; work for the United States, if possible; will consider anything with fair salary and good future for capable, ambitious worker. Address M 81, Tribune.

Technical Engineer,

34 years of age, married, experienced in the electrical and civil engineering fields and an expert in turbo-generator power plant layouts, who is at present employed, wishes position as assistant to consulting engineer; salary $250 per month. Address L 83, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

With largest Chicago packer 9 years; 4 years auditor branches and subsidiaries; thorough knowledge accts., credits, office management, sales correspondent; capable executive; married; 31 years old; 4th class draft. Address M 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER, DEsires connection with established concern; age 35; family; familiar entire U. S.; geographical location towns; railway facilities; wide experience specialty and organization, advertising, publicity; recently sales manager large financial securities corp.; war conditions necessitate discontinuance; audience solicited. Address K 118, Tribune.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE.

Married man, age 34, American; experienced auditor, secretary, treasurer, and thorough accountant; 11 years one company; capable taking charge office and finances; have had broad executive training; highest references. Address L 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING OR sales service; can divide time with advertiser on reasonable charge basis; can write booklets, advs., sales letters, etc., and handle salesmen; unquestioned references on ability and character; am a director in present concern; examine my work before closing with any one else. Address L 188, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT EXPERT.

A1 personality, wide experience. Safety, efficiency, production, hygiene housing, recreation, sanitation, humidity, ventilation, wages, absenteeism, welfare, University graduate. Mechanical engineer. Address L 208, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MANAGER

Wishes to make desirable connection; 12 years' experience and thoroughly familiar with I. C. C. regulations and procedure, rates and efficient handling of claims. Address C 175, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER AND accountant, thorough knowledge of credits and collections, selling experience, also handling sales force, looking for permanent connection with an opportunity; 36 years old; references present and past employers. Address L 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN WHO HAS FOllowed factory, engineering, accounting, CLERK OFFICE MGR., COST ACCT., CORRESPONDENT, ETC.

Bkpr., factory exp.; can furn. A1 ref.; draft exempt; desires perm. position; interview solicited. Address K 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 41 YEARS of age, has had twenty years' managerial experience, capable of assuming full responsibility of large business; wish to make a change; best of references furnished; state salary you are willing to pay to the right man. Address L 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD——

RESTAURANT OR CAFETERIA MANAGER.

Progressive and economical caterer, buyer and accountant; references excellent; at present engaged. Address K C 39, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER SALES.

Young man, age 32, experienced in M. O. work; splendid corres. sales, general follow up and credits; have the ability to plan, originate, and systematize. Address K 440, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Have 10 years' experience in sales organizing and managing lines will consider branch manageship; age 36; married. Address M 153, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN

Part or full time. Specializes in direct advertising literature, copy, and layout. Writer of successful house organs. Address H 89, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS OFFICE EXECUTIVE, capable of taking full charge of office; six years present position as accountant and auditor of an advertising firm; married, 34 years old, college education; would consider leaving city. Address K 295, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MGR. OR BUYER for large wholesale or ret. dept. store; possess exceptional exec. ability, age 45; best of ref., over 25 yrs.' successful exp. Address Y K 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MGR., 32, MARried, now employed; food products experience; 7 years same corporation; can hire, train, direct men efficiently; can put new life in your organization. Address E 431, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants to connect with home reliable concern; has eight years' manufacturing experience and three years' sales. Address H 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AD EXPERT; WRITES sales letters for advertisers who demand big and positive results; YOU want that kind, write Address E 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL MAN, GOOD APpearance and personality, wishes the management of good apartment hotel; best of references. Address L 149, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH OFFICE, phone, and stenographer wishes to act as representative for out of Chicago concern. Address E 579, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MERCHANDISE MANager in clothing or furnishing goods; past draft age; wants connection with live concern; best refs. Address M 49, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE MANAGED TWO successful companies; open for engagement; best of references. Address M 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper and ofc. mgr. Address M 74, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY ACCT. AND OFFICE mgr.; 11 years' exp.; draft 4th class; now emp.; salary $175. Address F 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AT SALES OR OFFICE mgr.; best ref. Address K 312, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER, EQUIPPED, BY training and experience for fairly large responsibility; age 37; married. Am especially qualified for branch office work. Address L 207, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Wide awake sales manager (34), thoroughly experienced in directing salesmen; also selling through mails; possessing initiative and executive ability; particularly qualified to get new business; a personality to remember; capable of devising form letters that draw and printed matter that gets business; have energy and drive enough to earn many times my salary; successful record; highest references. Address K 102, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE,

WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD IN ADVERTISING AND SPECIALTY LINES CONSIDERING CHANGE JUNE 15. EXCEPTIONAL EXPERIENCE ORGANIZING SALES FORCE AND SELLING, DIRECTING AND HANDLING HIGHLY POSTED ALL BRANCHES PRINTING, ENGRAVING, ETC. AGE 36. DESIRES CHICAGO CONNECTION ONLY WITH SALARY OR BONUS $2,500 TO $3,000 TO START. CLEAN RECORD. HIGHEST REFERENCES AND BOND. ADDRESS M 61, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT IN THE FOLlowing lines: Employment manager, hireing high grade mechanics and office help. Designer and draftsman on machinery, boilers and electrical equipment. Efficiency expert, cutting costs, increasing production, decreasing labor turnover, etc. Thoroughly satisfactory and satisfied in present connection but desire to obtain a better position with a firm in need of my ability. Write for interview. Friday, June 7th. Address L 295, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALES CORRESPONDENCE.

I have had wide experience in the preparation of general advertising, sales booklets, and letter systems; have also handled correspondence; connections have been with the largest concerns in the country; desire position where brains and initiative count; will consider special part time advertising work. Address L 286, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN HAS BUILT up and established overall line in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado; have about 1,500 accounts clothing and general; wants these firms buy my high class merchandise; I recommend; formerly sold some firms underwear; travel in own car making 8-10 towns daily; want expenses advanced and liberal drawings against accepted confirmed orders. Address 3719 Washington-st., Kansas City, Missouri.

A HUSTLER,

WITH EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL RECORD AND NOT AFRAID OF REAL WORK, DESIRES CHANGE ON ACCOUNT OF SALE. UNDISPUTED RECORD WITH SALES FORCE AND CORRESPONDENCE CAN FURNISH UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCES. ADDRESS H 61, TRIBUNE.

CITY SALESMAN.

I am a $5,000 a year salesman. Don't answer this unless you can use that kind of a man. Am 26 years old, married, and live with my own wife. Can sell anything good that has an efficient organization behind it. If your proposition is good I can finance it myself and would prefer to work on a commission basis. Address K 487, Tribune.

$5,000 a MAN,

28, tech. training, now employed, wants change to sales organization where proposition is big enough to be interesting; bonus feature desirable; want an out of the ordinary connection and in return can offer an out of the ordinary record of results. Address D 435, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER SALESMAN.

Who needs first class man in this line, one capable taking entire charge mail order department, newspaper work, etc.; draft now employed as manager sales dept., but desire change. Exempt. Interview desired. Address L 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, age 23, with high school and college education, desires position with some company engaged in foreign trade; just completed army draft and honorably discharged from army; have traveled for the past 5 years selling advertising. $125 mo. to start. Address K 342, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I AM DESIROUS OF GETting in touch with established progressive concern that offers proper opportunities to young man 23 years old, university graduate, in engineering; one year engineering, one year business, four years sales experience; single; will locate in city; state all in present connection. Address K 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN INDUSTRY NOT liked to be classed as nonessential by salesman with good academic and local education and 15 years' successful record back of him; can produce results with high class concern; no business depression wanted. Phone South Chicago 1723, or adress K 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A POSITION TO TRAVEL in the north southern states by a reliable, competent salesman, who can give bond; desire connection with first class firm only, who desires a high priced, capable representative. Address reply Charles H. Green Jr., 712 Carleton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER WITH crew of three live wires wants proposition; I own outfit; have been highly successful selling small towns and farmers; a speculative security or high class specialty preferred; bank ref.; will not consider complete details. Address H 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ENERGETIC TRAVELing specialty salesman possessing A1 selling ability, personality, appearance; competent to direct sales force; 10 yrs. exp.; age 36; married; temp.; clean cut; references. Address L 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IF YOU NEED A DEpendable red blooded salesman that can push 'em across, above the draft age, and have an unlimited supply of pep, address K 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MAN JUST PAST 50, who is a salesman, a closer of contracts of unexceptional ability and address, wants to connect with some house in Central or South Illinois. Will stick. References. Address K 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN; A1; AGgressive; 31 yrs. exp., desires connection with good reputable firm, no objection to territory; successful record; highest ref.; exempt. Address C 130, Tribune.

Manufacturers, Notice.

Am open for a good strong line to handle in Central Ill. and Western Missouri. Address L 183, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH WHOLESALE OR large retail automobile tire concern, in or near Chicago; experienced; 39 years of age; will call for interview own expense. Address L 300, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Young man with sales and advertising experience is open for position with growing manufacturer. Address H 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN AND SOLICitor; big food products; neat appearing; exempt; good personality; will undertake good line and make good. Address K 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REPRESENTATIVE OR distributor in Chicago and surrounding territory; experienced in auto accessory line; will consider something else. Address K 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FORCEFUL, ENERGETIC traveling specialty salesman, possessing A1 selling ability, good address, personality, and appearance; 17 yrs.' exp.; age 38; married; temp.; gilt edge ref. Address P 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—7 YRS. EXP. AUTO AC-cessories and fabricating oils; have car; $50 minimum salary or drawing acct. Address L 265, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, CAPABLE, aggressive, desires to connect with permanent line; 38 years old; married; will bear close investigation. Address P 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OWING TO CHANGE IN cond. a city salesman with 15 yrs' exp. in hardware and house furnishings, open for position. Address L 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN COVERING Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, desires real side line that could eventually become permanent. Address L 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — REAL SALESMAN wishes to connect in an organization where there is a future; best of references. Address L 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I WANT TO REPRESent a live proposition in Cent. Ohio; young married, 5 years' specialty selling exp. What have you to offer? Address K C 16, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REAL SALESMAN, AS producer, wants charge, mgrs. line for Wisc. or central states preferred. Address H 321, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN OR BUYER; 20 years' experience in wholesale fresh meat and provisions; A1 ref. Address K 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A NORTHERN MAN living in the south wants one or two good lines on commission for southern territory. Address L 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 28, MARRIED, wholesale grocery and specialty experience; refs. furnished. Address L 343, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. LEGITIMATE line, or specialty; ref. Address L 342, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CITY SALESMAN OR local sol.; age 32; with present firm 8 yrs. Address H 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN DESIRES outside position, city or traveling; references. Address L 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH AUTO desires to sell on commission; middle age man with exp. Address K 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 40, MARried; city country. Address K 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN 3 YRS.' selling exp. Address K 135, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BRIGHT, NEAT BOY, 17 yrs. old; 2 years' office exp.; best of ref.; $10 start. Ph. Belmont 4522.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN OF PROVen selling ability and thorough knowledge in managing and financing a business, has some capital and services to invest; would like to connect with live going manufacturing business that will stand investigation. Address K 165, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Mechanical Engineer,

Member Am. Soc. of Mech. Engrs., A-1 executive and organizer, age 37, 17 years' experience as factory manager, superintendent, factory engineer; first class machine and tool designer on accurate and high class machinery; thorough technical and practical training; open for engagement June 15. Address H 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A MAN OF WIDE exp. in modern mach. shops; first class tool and die maker, general machinist and tool designer; tech. educa.; possess execut. ve ability; had charge auxiliary depot and tool room; want position as foreman or production supt. where ability counts.

Address C 125, Tribune.

ADVERTISING WRITER,

exp., with leading national advertisers on magazine and newspaper copy, desires local work on part time basis only; will handle printing and engraving details if desired. Address F 574, Tribune.

Supt. or Efficiency Mgr.

In a machine or metal spec. mfg. plant; organizer and leader of men; expert in efficiency, time study, production, standardization of equipment. Standardize your product and mfg. methods. Address L 341, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN 27 YEARS OLD, draft exempt, formerly secret service operative; have experience as office executive and can operate punch and drill press; would consider position in munition factory. Address K 497, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN & ESTIMATOR

MECHANICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL. Work by contract or by hour or for responsible parties. Address K 468, Tribune.

FOREMAN OR SUPT.

Toolmaker with executive ability, machine shop, tool, dies, screw machine, munition or metal specialties. Address K 179, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER AND CABinetmaker; good estimator, with business ability; good mechanic; small capital if necessary. M. P., 1354 N. Dearborn, or phone Supe. 4688.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER,

technical, of repute, will undertake invention and development of intricate equipments. Address L 281, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER

and card writer is open for several extra windows; first class work my specialty. Address L 261, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GRADUATE MALE nurse; experienced; is also licensed chauffeur; careful driver. Call for MR. GILBERT, Blackstone 4444, or write 6021 Eberhart-av.

ENAMELER FOREMAN,

Now employed, desires to change; 1st class references. Address M 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANIC, 38, WANTS to learn auto repairing; have shop exp.; will start for small salary if chance to advance. Lake Lafayette Garage, 6 miles Libertyville.

SITUATION WTD—AM MACHINIST, LATHE hand, would like to break into tool or auto trade; start for small pay. Address K 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN nonunion carpenter; wants steady work around shop or factory. Address H 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN AND CIVIL engineer, experienced on map work, reinforced concrete, and general engineering work. Address K 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, MACHINist, experimental work; man with 15 yrs. exp.; can put in about 20 hrs. per week. Address K 487, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ELECTRIC MAINTEnance, young man, married, can do carpenter work, pipe and mill wright work. Supe. 1760.

SITUATION WTD—PLASTER PARIS MODel and mould making, glue casting, etc.; desires to work a spell. Call Monday. 2315 S. Kenneth-av. Phone Belmont 8245.

SITUATION WTD—REGISTERED PHARMAcist, competent; reference. Address L 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BATTERY MAN, EXPEricenced on Willard, all standard makes; salary $21. Phone Rav. 140.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS GORDON penman; understand Miller feeder; a reliable man. Address M 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, SOBER MAN wants work all summer, city or out of town. Address L 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHIEF ENG. OR MILLwright foreman; 18 yrs. exp.; age 40; sober. American. Address L 85, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EFFICIENT TUTOR; would prefer French family; best refs. Address H 470, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PUBLISHER AND BUFF of art and stencil; position; 15 years' exp. Address L 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COREAN MECH.; AUTO repair work; reas. wages; no experience. Kim, 2514 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT REPAIR MAN will overhaul your car in your garage; reasonable. Seeley 3223.

SITUATION WTD—20 YEARS' PRACTICAL experience, plaster, model terra cotta, and fire clay products. Address K 462, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED CHEF NOW employed at Hotel Northorpe, Leaphart, 5554 Cornell-av.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING FOREMAN (in shop), proofreader; comp., 42; 39 years; 10 years' exp. nonunion. Address C 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PHYSICIAN, EXPERIenced in industrial work. Address F 529, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOREMAN OF COMPOS. ing room; nonunion. Address L 490, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, PIPEFITTER and general handy man around office bldg. or factory. Address K 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 36; 10 YEARS' exp. in wax engraving; now employed; wants change. Address M 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MACHINE SHOP FOREman; good ref.; state salary. Address K 175, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUPERINTENDENT OF printing plant. Address L 492, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHIROPODIST, COLoerd; evenings. Address H 488, Tribune.

Clubs and Hotels.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF AND WIFE IN family hotel or club; best refs. as to exp. and ability; willing to leave city. Address L 328, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHEF; COOK; COL.; above draft age; refs. Douglas 9158.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. GARDENER OR assistant; vegetables, flowers, and grounds; married; have no children; refs. Address F 510, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 FARM MGR.; YRS. of exp. in all depts., field, dairy, help, etc. Address K 158, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS GARdener, 33; single; 17 years' exper. in all branches. Address C 131, Tribune.

SITUATIO NWTD—RELIABLE GARDENER, steady, married, no children; draft exempt. GEO. HOLCK, 3951 Washington-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—ON PRIV. COUNTRY PL. Exp. gardener or general work, single, young. Exempt. Address K 64, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, THOROUGHly reliable, for all duties; also excellent housekeeper; willing, accommodating; can be trusted on all matters; references from Chicago's leading families. Address K 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COOK; COMPETENT colored man, 53 years old, desires position in private suburban home; can furnish best of Chicago references. Address K 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE; 1ST class cook; man carstaker, all around work; city or suburb. E. A. S., 1345 W. Madison-st., Haymarket 357.

SITUATION WTD—JAP., AS GARDENER OR care of auto, or any work, for board and room. 747 E. 36th. A. B. K.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF; 5 YRS. EXP.; EXempt; pri. fam.; refs. Address H 579, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COUPLE, WHITE, wife as cook, man as houseman, butler, and garden; refs. Ph. 406. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HOUSEMAN, GARdener; reliable, married; care of private home. Address H 586, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, COMP.; cook and butler; long exp.; reliable; city, country; best refs. Address K 485, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE JAP. COOK, small family. Drex. 3d03. Hata, 926 E. 42d-pl.

SITUATION WTD — BACHELOR'S APT. OR family; A1 Jap. cook; refs. Phone Doug. 5520.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEMAN IN AND outside work; ref. M. ERICKSON, 4912 Woodlawn.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD — KOREAN CHAUFpriv. fam., city or country; no object. to other work. 2314 Prairie-av. KIM.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic, 5 years' experience, age 25, first class references. Address L 600. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PRIVATE CHAUFfeur, own repairs; refs. Peterson, 6521 Kimbark-av. Fay. 3967.

SITUATION WTD—A1 CHAUF. AND MEchanic; good ref.; foreign and domestic cars; age 26. Address K 4636. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; CARful driver; good mechanic. J. P. GOTSECK, 2520 Park-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; PRIV. FAM.; 5 yrs. exp.; no other work; best city refs. Ph. Lake View 7246. NELSON.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFF. AND MECH.; first class; ref.; will do other work; city or sub. WALDICH. 3800 Ellis-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF. GARDENER, age 34; wife 2d or gen. hswk.; 9 yrs.' exp. Best ref. Address L 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR COL.; work or truck. Tel. Douglas 4086.

SITUATION WTD — 20 YRS. 3 YRS. EXP. truck or private. Phone Albany 0693.

SITUATION WTD—CITY YRS. EXP. careful driver; exempt. Garfield 3813.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; 5 YRS.' exp.; priv. or truck. Div. 3872.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; SEVEN years' city exp. Address B 527, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; MARR.; AGE 30; 5 yrs. with last employer. Canal 5357.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE. Private family; middle age; married; competent driver and mechanic; 12 years' experience; wants steady position. Address K 546, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CHAUF. IN PRIV. fam.; 12 yrs.' exp.; 6 yrs. last place; best ref.; marr.; age 36 yrs.; N. Side pref. Ph. Diversey 6337, or address Y D 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; 15 YRS.' exp. in Chicago, age 41, mechanic, driving any car; salary $25 per week. Unquestionable reference. Address C 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; COLOR'D; drive and repair any make; good ref.; careful and reliable. Phone Calumet 2965. J. JACKSON.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, 30, driving, repairs, absolutely honest; housework and gardener; have city. Address B. E. Winter, 738 S. State-st.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, IN PRIvate family; 5 yrs.' exp.; can drive any make of car; single; willing to do other work. Address H S 295, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS CHAUFFEUR, IN priv. fam.; exp. in any make of car; $60 month, room and board will do.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER — LARGE corporation using machine posting has opening in bookkeeping department for experienced bookkeeper for checking and report work; splendid opportunity for a man capable of developing into executive work; $22.50 to start; state age and experience. Address Y D 311, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS.

Board of trade firm wants man with a knowledge of bookkeeping; opportunity for advancement; grain or stock experience preferred, but not essential. Address K 137, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Competent, to post sales ledgers of large steel and iron concern located on West Side; permanent position for first class man; state experience and salary expected. Address Y A 245, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—A LARGE MFG. CONCERN wants a man with good experience and familiar with check figure eleven, for work in their general office. Steady work and a permanent connection offered to the man who is capable. Excellent working conditions and unlimited advancement, with promotion into staff or executive force. Replying, give full particulars of experience, education, and age. All correspondence confidential. Address Y K 26, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,

who can handle complete set without supervision; unexcelled trial bal., etc., to learn and with progressive concern; good future for right man; give full details, refs. and salary expected. Address Y A 214, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER CAPABLE OF HANDLING credits and collections. Chicago branch of two eastern manufacturers; give full details regarding yourself; positions held, salary expected, good opening for reliable man. Address Y A 54, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF general clerical work, correspondence, etc.; must be capable and able to furnish references. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y B 846, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND AUDITOR—LOOP BANK needs general bookkeeper and auditor; age 25 to 35 years; opportunity for advancement is the right man; salary $1225. Address Y D 66, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FREE FROM DRAFT, BY passing mfg. concern with office in loop; must be capable and understand costs; state age, experience, and salary. Address B 523, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE MAN—Exceptional position with exceptional opportunity. Stockyards concern. State experience, salary, and phone. Address K K 220, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK wants experienced, accurate bookkeeper; bond ledger; draft exempt; good salary to right client; state chance for advancement. Address Y D 433, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, WHO IS familiar with accounting principles; good salary and chance for advancement; state age, experience, and salary. Address Y D 284, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Man about 35 to 45 years of age, who understands electric ty. accounting. Address J C 12, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Not with retail clothing credit experience but good classification. Address Y A 29, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GOOD MAN, PAST MIDDLE age, to take charge set of books for small concern; good steady job. Address Y B 134, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY FIRE INSURANCE CO. (general agency); must be quick and accurate at figures; state salary expected. Address Y A 455, Tribune.

CALLER — WITH JEWELRY or millinery experience.
BENJ. ALLEN & CO.,
10 S. Wabash.

CALLER — EXPERIENCED IN SHIPPING room wholesale millinery house. WEISSOFF & CO., 37 S. Wabash.

CASHIER—ABOUT 40 YRS. OF AGE, EXPERienced in general office work. AMERICAN CAN CO., 134 S. Canal-st.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC OR CHARTERED ACcountant—Phone Wabash 840 Sunday, 10 to 1 p. m.

CLERK AND CASHIER—IN LARGE loop hotel; long hours; experience not necessary, but references required. Address Y A 29, Tribune.

CLERKS—EXPERIENCED; GOOD future; references required. 413 S. Wells-st., room 906.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER. GOOD SALARY. 1251a-st.

CLAIM DEPT. CLERK.
Adjustment dept. mfg. bus. Man with R. R. exp. pref.; highest ref.; good opportunity. Address Y D 573, Tribune.

CLERKS.

YOUNG MEN FOR OFFICE AND STOCK, very desirable positions with concern mfg. essential industries.
Apply MOREHOUSE CO.,
24 W. Austin-av.

CLERK, 18-25,

high school education, good penmanship. Give experience refs. and salary expected. Address Y A 213, Tribune.

CLERK—IN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL coal office; office open 7 a. m.; salary $50 monthly to start; state age, references and experience if any. Address Y A 29, Tribune.

CLERK AND GENERAL OFFICE ASSIST.—Middle aged man with good references; permanent position in pleasant downtown office; state age, nationality, and references. Address Y D 383, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE (general agency); must be quick and accurate at figures; prospects for advancement; state age and salary expected. Address Y B 513, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR BOOKKEEPING DEPT., RAPid and accurate, draft exempt; good opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, refs., and salary desired. Address K E 536, Tribune.

CLERK IN A LARGE FINANCIAL OFFICE; must be good penman; out of the draft; state salary expected and age. Address Y D 526, Tribune.

CLERK—RECEIVING, MIDDLE AGED MAN, must be able, bodied and full of vim. Apply Mr. Scheele, The H. & G. Store, Mich.

CLERK—FOR LOCAL INSURANCE OFFICE. Must be good penman; out of the draft; state salary expected and age. Address L 29, Tribune.

CLERK — BILL RAPID AND ACCURATE; familiar with comptometer machine; good salary for advancement. American Laundry Machinery Co., 208 W. Monroe-st.

CLERK—TO ASSIST IN SHIPPING ROOM; must be experienced boy; state salary; draft not necessary. Apply 1600 Kesner Bldg., 16 S. Wabash-av.

CLERK—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN OFFICE assistant; must be able to furnish references, age, etc.; state salary expected. Address Y B 283, Tribune.

CLERK—IN LAW OFFICE, WHO CAN TRY small cases in Municipal court; state experience and salary expected. Address Y D 306, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED SHIPPING AND receiving clerk; must be mechanical and know goods; state salary expected. Address Y B 323, Tribune.

CLERK—IN LAW OFFICE; NO EXPERIence required; desirable for student in night school; $10 per week. Address L 345, Tribune.

CLERK—UNDER 31 OR OVER 31; MUST write rapid, legible hand; chance for advancement; good salary to start. Address H 421, Tribune.

CLERK—DELICATESSEN, BRIGHT, CLEAN cut, must understand cooking; downtown lunch, the T. & G. Store, 16 N. Mich.

CLERK—AS ASSISTANT ON PAY ROLL; AMERICAN CAN CO., 1834 Clybourn-av.

CLERK—HOTEL OR CLUB AND STENOgraphic experience. Call 174 W. Washington-st.

CLERK—GOOD PENMEN, QUICK AND ACcurate at figures; state salary expected. Address Y A 131, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR HOTEL; SALARY $65 MO., room and laundry; cover draft age. Refs. Address K F 210, Tribune.

CLERK—GROCERY; EXPERIENCED. GEO. ZIMMERMAN, 2552 N. Clark.

CLERK—USED TO HANDLING FREIGHT bills. State salary expected. Address Y A 29, Tribune.

CLERK—IN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL grocery; high wages to right party. 8156 W. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN OF good figuring ability for general office work; must be readily adaptive and willing to work; good opportunity for advancement. Apply REID, MURDOCH & CO., Clark-st. Bridge.

CLERK—IN A LARGE LIFE INSURANCE office; out of the draft; must be good penman; prefer man with some knowledge of bookkeeping; state nationality, experience, and salary desired. Address Y D 549, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORK — MUST BE GOOD PENman, accurate at figures; bookkeeping experience preferred; state salary expected and phone number. Address Y D 95, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—SOUTH SIDE, IN REAL ESTate office; young man; good opportunity to learn business; surety bond required. Address K N 486, Tribune.

COLLECTOR AND TRACER—INSTALLment clothing; experienced; good pay. Address C 356, Tribune.

COLLECTORS AND TRACERS—APPLY MR. NEWBERGER, Weber's Dept. Store, Van Buren and Clark.

CORRESPONDENT AND OFFICE MAN—experienced in MECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS. Permanent position for man not subject to draft. Apply to Mr. Kaplan, Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., 440 Wells-st.

CORRESPONDENT
With mail order experience preferred.
KINGSBAKER & CO.,
506 S. Wells-st.

CORRESPONDENT — FOR NATIONALLY adv. specialty; sells to drug, dept. stores, hardware dealers; prefer young man with similar experience; details, education, exp., ref., age, or executive force. Replying, give full particulars of experience, education, and age. All correspondence confidential. Address Y K 29, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—OVER 21, DRAFT EXempt, some knowledge of automobile or auto supplies desirable; must be above average as correspondent; liberal starting salary; state age, experience, salary to start. Address Y A 263, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—IN SALES OFFICE OF large motor truck company; state age, nationality, experience, and give references. Address K X 130, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN — EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher, to take dictation from and graduate assume credit man's duties; good opportunity, steady business, and salary expected; Address Y B 130, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—FOR LARGE DRY GOODS specialty house. Wonderful opportunity for advancement. State age, salary expected, and full particulars. Address Y D 337, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—ALSO BOY; GOOD SALARY; refs. Miller, 55th and Blackstone.

ENTRY CLERKS—FOR PARcel delivery wagons. Apply Mr. Neumann, subbasement, 8:30 a. m.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

ENTRY CLERK

FOR SHIPPING ROOM; STEADY POSITIONS FOR BRIGHT, ALERT MEN. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

EXAMINER — FIRE INS. GENL. AGCY. State age, experience, salary. Address L 500, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED
SALESMEN
For Women's Shoe Department.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE man for night work.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

Experienced Stock Clerk.

Wholesale meat business; accurate, reliable; good opportunity for right man. George A. Hormel & Co., 323 N. Peoria-st.

EXTENDERS AND CHECKers—On time card system; also competent comptometer man. 2503 S. Wood-st.
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.

FREIGHT RATE CLERKS.

Good salaries for service of 3 men under 34 years of age, having ability and thorough knowledge of freight rates.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

FREIGHT CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR mercantile house. State exp., age, and salary expected. Address K M 467, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — THOROUGHLY experienced; must be able to speak Polish. Steady position. Reply by letter, stating age, experience, and salary expected. KAUFMAN & BAUMGARD, Indiana and Lincoln.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.

We have positions for 2 bright young men who can furnish refs. and are capable and desirous of advancement. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y B 450, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN—WITH KNOWLedge of bookkeeping and some experience in cost work. Good opportunity. Apply 623 S. Wabash, 2d Fl.

GROCERY CLERKS—EXPERIENCED, FOR filling orders; steady positions; salary from $20 to $30 per week. Apply in person. FELLCHENFELD BROS., 1200 E. 63d-st., corner Woodlawn-av.

Grocery Clerks—Exp'd,

good salesmen, honest, upright. Good salary. COOPER, 6857 Stony Island-av.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT—Take charge; permanent; promotion; American; $30 to start; references. Address P 525, Tribune.

High School Graduates.

A large concern dealing in steel products offers a few clean cut young men, who are about to graduate and enter business life, the opportunity of starting in its mailing department. A good future is assured those who show ability. In your reply state exact age, nationality, and schools attended. Address K 144, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—BY DOWNtown bank; good opportunity for young man wishing to learn the banking business. Address Y D 895, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED
FLOORMAN OF GOOD
PRESENCE AND ADDRESS.
APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE,
4TH FLOOR.
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED
COMPLAINT TRACERS. AP-
PLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH
FLOOR.
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

INDORSEMENT CLERK.

Young man, about 17 years old, for fire insurance office; must be accurate at figures; liberal salary. Address Y A 215, Tribune.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT — EXPERIENCED. Phone Wabash 840, Sunday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

LEDGER MAN—GOOD, NEAT WRITER, CApable of handling large number of accounts; knowledge of 3 to 4 check figure desired; connected with good firm; chance for advancement. State age, salary, and experience. Address R E 465, Tribune.

LEDGER POST CLERK—ACCURATE, NEAT, and rapid penman. Experienced. Good opportunity. Must prove well recommended. State age and salary expected. Address Y D 308, Tribune.

LEDGERMAN—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE rapid and accurate; prospects good; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y D 417, Tribune.

LEDGERMAN — EXPERIENCED; NIGHTS. Reply state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address Y A 102, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

LARGE WHOLESALE house has opening in correspondence dept. for ambitious young man, capable of developing into correspondent after learning details of the department. In replying give education and telephone number. Address K Y 581, Tribune.

MALE STENOGRAPHER.
Inquire Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., 5959 Lowe-av.

MAN—WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY IN OUR OFFICE FOR MAN, PREFERABLY BETWEEN 20 AND 30, WHO IS EXEMPT FROM DRAFT, OF GOOD CHARACTER, AND EDUCATION. MUST BE ACTIVE, STEADY AND DEPENDABLE; ONE WHO IS WILLING TO START IN OFFICE OF SUCCESSFUL, GROWING CONCERN WITH THE VIEW OF LEARNING THE BUSINESS AND WORKING UP TO POSITION OF TRUST AND RESPONSIBILITY. FAMILIARITY WITH OFFICE WORK AND SOME KNOWLEDGE OF BUSINESS IS DESIRABLE, BUT NOT A NECESSITY. WAGES WILL BE PAID IN PROPORTION TO EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. UNITED DRUG CO., 1416 W. 37TH-ST.

MAN—A LARGE MANUFACTURING CONcern offers an exceptional opportunity to a young man graduating from high school; unlimited opportunity offered along manufacturing sales and executive lines; promotion and advancement given on merit when demonstrated. Answer, giving education, age, and experience, if any. Address Y E 83, Tribune.

MAN—UNDER OR OVER DRAFT AGE, TO manage small force of junior clerks and office boys; must be willing to work right with his boys, possess tact and diplomacy, and have some experience in handling help; write fully what you have been doing and for whom, salary expected, etc. Address Y B 128, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR WOOLen stock clerk.
KINGSBAKER & CO.,
506 S. Wells-st.

MAN—CAPABLE AS ASSISTANT IN MAILING ROOM ON HANDLING CATALOGUE MAILING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; FOR MAN WHO PROVES CAPABLE PERMANENT POSITION ASSURED; $20 PER WEEK TO START. ADDRESS Y A 384, TRIBUNE.

MAN—AS SHIPPING CLERK; NO PREVIOUS experience required, although some clerical experience is essential; work includes routing teams, so applicant must know city. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, salary expected, and experience. Address L 198, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, UNDER 22, BY A LARGE manufacturer offering steady work and unlimited advancement to young man with a good education and the ability and initiative to make a place for himself. Reply, giving details of education, experience, and age. Address Y K 81, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED, WITH several years' experience in passenger transportation, rates, tariffs, etc., Family lines roads in U. S. Capable of verifying railroad fares, etc., and handling large volume of detail in connection therewith. Address Y A 269, Tribune.

MAN—WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR sales dept. for a young man who has had exp. in furniture or general line; position is permanent and offers unusual opportunities for advancement. Apply HARRIS BROS. CO., 35th and Iron.

MAN—DRAFT EXEMPT, FOR OFFICE work; prefer one who has had some experience in statistical work; excellent future; employment permanent and immediate. Apply D. H. BEVENS, Thos. E. Wilson & Co., 701 N. Sangamon.

MAN—YOUNG, IN DOWNTOWN REAL ESTate office, 18 to 20 yrs. old; must live with parents. Splendid chance for advancement. $12.50 to start. Address L 495, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH BOOKKEEPING EXperience, for desirable position in our accounting dept.; good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Address Y A 393, Tribune.

MAN—GRADUATE OF TECHNICAL HIGH school or better in time study and rate setting department of large manufacturing plant; prefer experience in machinery; state age, experience, and education. Address Y D 334, Tribune.

MAN—FOR OFFICE WORK. ONE HAVING knowledge of bookkeeping in bank preferred; must speak Bohemian and live west or south of Douglas Pk.; state age, ref., and salary expected. Address K 537, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, IN PURCHASING DEPT. of mfr. company on South Side, with experience in hardware store preferred; good opening for ambitious young man. Address Y B 145, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF BILLING; good at figures; must have had experience. Give references. State when can start, exp. and tel. no. $18 per wk. Address Y B 279, Tribune.

MAN
Experienced on pay roll and time keeping work. Apply in person, AMERICAN CAN CO., 3901 S. Canal-st.

MAN OR BOY—TO CALL FOR AND DEliver mail to wholesale offices in loop; balance time work in office; good pay; steady; good opportunity. Room 415 Hearst Bldg.

MAN — BRIGHT, YOUNG, OVER 17 YEARS, anxious to learn the advertising business; $40 monthly to start and good chance for promotion. Call with references. 401 Kesner Bldg.

MAN—35 TO 40 YEARS OLD, EXPERIenced in office details, correspondence, etc.; give full information regarding previous positions; salary expected, and phone number. Address Y A 391, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 16 TO 18, FOR ASSISTANT time keeping dept.; no experience necessary, but must be quick and accurate at figures. Apply write or phone Wilson-Jones Loose Leaf Co., 3021 Carroll-av.

MAN—IN RENT DEPT., NORTH SIDE REAL estate co.; young man, office asst., and collector; permanent position; give references, experience, and salary desired. Address K 111, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, DRAFT EXEMPT, EXPERIin factory cost; fine opportunity for keen, educated man who is accurate and speedy in figures. Apply 320 S. Jefferson-st.

MAN—ABOUT 18, TO ASSIST IN BOOKkeeping dept.; permanent; unnecessary; South Side resident; $12 to start. Address Y D 372, Tribune.

MAN—ABOUT 18 FOR GENERAL OFFICE man who must be accurate in figures; experience unnecessary; permanent position; good opportunity. Address Y D 446, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, TO TAKE CHARGE OF stock room and do office work; good chance for advancement. The Hills Brothers Co., 180 N. Market-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE as assistant window trimmer and card writer. Address "My Store," Bloomington, Ill.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; must be good penman and accurate at figures. Maremont Mfg. Co., 910 S. Wabash-av.

MAN — SUPPLY AND STOREROOM DEpartments, large insurance company. State age and salary expected. Address Y D 99, Tribune.

MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN general office work; salary $85-$100; state age and experience. Address K X 1320, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, UNDER 21, TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. ADDRESS K X 256, TRIBUNE.

MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS MOVING AND express bus.; thor. to help in office and solicit trade; refs. salary expected. Address K X 524, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; IN BANK ON NORTH SIDE; fair penmanship and accuracy essential; good opportunity for a capable young man. Address Y B 369, Tribune.

MAN—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND shipping; state past experience, references, and salary wanted to start. Address Y B 477, Tribune.

MAN—FOR FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE; state age and experience. Address Y A 335, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, UNDER 21, FOR FILING and clerical work; give references. Address Y D 302, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, UNDER 21, TO ASSIST on costs and pay roll; state salary desired. Address Y D 303, Tribune.

MAN—BY SOUTH SIDE BANK; EXPERIenced receiving teller. Address K B 542, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; give age, exp., and salary expected. Address Y A 277, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK; ELEgant opportunity. Irving H. Vendig, 118 W. Madison-st.

MAN AS CLERK IN SALES OFFICE MFG. corporation. Address stating experience. Y B 132, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR KODAK DEPARTMENT of optical store. Apply WATRY & HEIDKAMP, 11 W. Randolph-st.

MAN—TO TAKE CARE OF PAPER RULING department; must understand business; good opportunity. Address Y A 220, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, TIMEKEEPER AND ASsistant shipping clerk. Address Y B 485, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, UNDER 20; MEN'S FURnishings store. Good references, experience preferred. P. SALK, 3452 S. State-st.

MAN — MIDDLE AGED; EXPERIENCED wholesale jewelry; good position. Holman & Co., 179 W. Madison-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON PAY ROLL AND time keeping work. Apply in person to American Can Co., 3051 S. Canal-st.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20, CLERICAL WORK with mfg. concern, South Side. Address L 386, Tribune.

MAN—NOT IN DRAFT, CLERICAL WORK; state experience, salary. Address K 429, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE AND OUT side work; growing steel co.; good opportunity. Address K M 79, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, RENTING DEPT. EXPERIenced. Wm. A. Bond Co., 25 N. Dearborn.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR SHIPPING ROOM. 12 S. Franklin-st.

MEN
FOR
GENERAL WORK
in our merchandise departments. Good starting wage. Apply employment department.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

MEN—YOUNG, 17-19 YEARS, who desire permanent positions with opportunities to learn iron and steel business; no experience necessary, but prefer those with 2 or 3 yrs.' high school education; positions offer excellent future to young men of good home connections who have satisfactory school record and can give unquestionable school references; the company is an old established one where advancement depends on merit alone. Address Y A 253, Tribune.

MEN.
Experienced office clerks.
Junior clerks and typists.
Bookkeepers.
SWIFT & COMPANY,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCKYARDS.

MEN—WE HAVE VACANcies for two young men, 18 years of age, wholesale grocery office experience preferred; good opportunity for advancement to sales position. STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, 151 W. South Water-st.

MEN—SEVERAL, TO ACT AS floor managers; only those with good personalities need apply.
Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor, 8:30 to 10 a. m.
THE FAIR.

MEN—YOUNG, TO OPERATE BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine, statements and ledgers; opportunity for advancement. Independent State Bank, 1315 S. Kedzie-av.

MEN—AMBITIOUS E. R. EXP. CO.'S MFG. merc. office employes making under $1,800, with no future, answer this; worth your while. Address L 403, Tribune.

MEN—30 TO 40, FOR CLERICAL AND MESsenger work, large downtown bank; grammar school graduates; good opportunities. Address K 538, Tribune.

MEN—TO WORK AT MAGAZINE STANDS; NATHAN, 12th-st., S. S. Elevated sta.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—WILL PAY GOOD SALARY TO YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCED MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, IN NICE, PLEASANT, LIGHT, AIRY OFFICE; STEADY WORK. OFFICE CLOSED AT 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS. ADDRESS, GIVING PARTICULARS AS TO AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED, ADDRESS Y B 140, TRIBUNE.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—MUST BE EXP. AND RAPID. FINE CHANCE. LEMON CO., 44TH AND OAKLEY, PH. YARDS 55.

OFFICE MAN—35 YRS. OF AGE, AS AS sistant to secretary of large cemetery; experienced accountant, cashier, and keeper of records. Answer fully. Address K X 599, Tribune.

OPERATOR—ELLIOTT-FISHER. MALE OR female; good pay. Ask for Mr. Misch, Weil Bros., Lake and Desplaines.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

ORDER CLERKS, STOCK men, and general office men in large plumbing supply house; give age and experience. Address K E 512, Tribune.

ORDER AND COST CLERK

in private printing plant. Stationery experience desirable. Must be draft exempt. Give experience and state salary expected. Address Y A 201, Tribune.

ORDER CLERKS AND CHECKERS—EXPERIenced, for wholesale drugs; good wages for good men. Ask for Mr. Cunningham, 116 W. Lake-st.

PRODUCTION CLERK AND STENOGrapher—First class, to assist president and plant superintendent of large machine shop, drop forging plant, and steel foundry; must be young man, active, experienced, and competent in all kinds of production office work; no other need apply. Address Twin City Forge and Foundry Co., attention the President, Stillwater, Minn.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
BY LARGE CANDY MFR.
Young man in purchasing dept.; over draft age.
Purchasing experience required, but candy exp. not absolutely necessary.
Good position, salary, and opportunity.
Write full particulars; will be treated confidentially. Address Y D 570, Tribune.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT — CERTIFIED, TO associate himself and have an interest in accounting firm. Concern is well established and needs no financial assitance; state age and experience. Address L 388, Tribune.

RAILROAD CLERKS—MEN WITH RAILroad freight accounting, freight rate, or freight claim experience preferred; will pay high salaries to start. If you have proper qualifications. Positions are permanent; excellent chances for promotion. In your reply which will be held strictly confidential, state exp., age, and whether married or single. Address K X 236, Tribune.

RATE CLERK—LARGE DETROIT AUTOMObile manufacturers will consider application from tariff men, familiar with classification and tariff compilation; salary depending upon ability. Address Y B 276, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK.

MAN EXEMPT FROM DRAFT.
MUST BE INTELLIGENT
AND ACCURATE.
GOOD WAGES TO FIRST
CLASS MAN. STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
UNITED DRUG CO.,
1416 W. 37TH-ST.

RECEIVING CLERK—MAN EXEMPT FROM draft, to act as receiving clerk in large South Side printing plant; must be capable and able to develop into large position; in applying state age, nationality, and past experience. Address Y D 531, Tribune.

RECEIVING AND ACCOUNT SALE CLERK—Steady place; bonus later. SEARS, 59 W. South Water-st.

RECORD CLERKS—2; WITH SOME BOOKkeeping experience, about 35 yrs. of age. American Can Co., 1834 Clybourn-av.

SALESMEN — IN OUR PATent medicine section; good salaries and permanent positions. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor, 8:30-10 a. m.
THE FAIR.

SALES MANAGER—HIGH CLASS, TO ORganize a sales force and sell Chicago real estate; nothing but the best property handled; don't answer unless you are a wide-awake hustler and capable of earning $5,000 a year. Address K S 521, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR CLOTHING AND CUTlery departments; knowledge of sporting goods helpful; permanent positions; best of references required. VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE, 128 S. Wabash.

Salesman and Collector.

GATELY CLOTHING CO.,
6306 S. Halsted.

SALESMEN—FOR MEN'S FURNISHING goods, hat and cap depts.; Polish or Bohemian speaking preferred. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CLOTHING, for Saturday afternoons and evenings. The Famous Clothiers, Madison and Halsted.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED MEN'S FURnishing goods, for loop store; write, giving references. Address L 299, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, AS ASSISTant in men's shoe dept. The Famous Clothiers, Madison and Halsted.

SALESMAN—1ST CLASS, CLOTHING; LOcal experience. YONDORF'S, Milwaukee and Chicago-avs.

SALESMAN — SHOE — EXPERIENCED. Grossman Shoe Co., 159 N. State.

SHIPPING CLERK — FAMILIAR WITH routing and rating; accurate and energetic; state age, experience, references, and salary desired; only those giving this information will be considered. Address Y A 390, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—WHOLESALE HOUSE; must be experienced in routing and shipping; give full detail in state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address Y A 392, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK — GOOD SALARY TO start; advancement assured to right man; draft exempt preferred. The Loewenthal Co., 947 W. 20th-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—WITH STOCKYARD EXperience; permanent position with large cold storage house. See WANLESS, 40 N. Wells-st.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—Accurate at figures; able to handle porters; 8 to 6:30; extra pay for overtime. Buck & Rayner, State and Madison.

SHIPPING CLERK—MUST HAVE WHOLEsale grocery experience. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. Randolph-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—WHOLESALE TAILoring experience preferred. Address Y A 277, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—MUST BE RELIABLE and efficient. State experience and wages wanted. Address K M 557, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK — EXPERT; MUST KNOW the city; salary $25; permanent position. Address K E 585, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK. APPLY JAC. LEDERER, Inc., 644 W. Madison-st.

SHIPPING CLERK — HARDWARE EXP. pref. Griffin Mfg. Co., 17 E. Lake-st.

SHOE SALESMAN
for retail shoe store; must be over 32; good chance for advancement. Apply 328 State-st., Mr. Norie.

SHOE SALESMAN—OR ONE WILLING TO learn, good opportunity; good hours. Gentile, 70 W. BURT & CO., 180 N. State-st.

SODA DISPENSER—MAN OR WOMAN; some experience; marr. Broadway and Grace.

SODA DISPENSER—EVENINGS AND SUNdays. 404 North-av.

SODA MEN—GOOD PAY. BUCK & RAYNER'S, State and Madison-sts.

STATISTICIAN — UTILITIES $200 A month. Wanted, State of Illinois. Address Room 533, Capitol Bldg., Springfield.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE a man with at least 6 years' high grade experience and be accustomed to handling some work without dictation; state particulars of experience fully in your reply. Address K E 570, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG man, beginner, or with experience; large South Side mfg. concern; splendid opportunity; state age, experience, and initial salary. Address Y A 250, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—A1; MALE, BETWEEN 21 and 30 years of age; must have deferred draft classification; if you are ambitious and not afraid of work, this is your opportunity; salary $25 to start; state past experience and other qualifications in full. Address K E 589, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — MAN, NOT SUBJECT to draft preferred; must be experienced; reliable and accurate; familiarity with electrical terms and general office experience desirable. SCHWEITZER & CONRAD, 4435 Ravenswood-av.

STENOGRAPHER. — EFFICIENT. TO learn business that will pay $5,000 per year; speed and accuracy required; pay salary; state age, salary, and exp. Address Y B 280, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT. PERMAnent; opportunity for advancement; $18 to start. Address L 322, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—LEGAL EXPERT. CALL Room 900, 108 S. La Salle.

STENO.—IN LARGE LAW OFFICE; GOOD salary. Address L 66, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK—THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR with stockroom work; also having some shipping room experience; good position for responsible party. Manufacturers' Equipment Co., 176 N. Jefferson.

STOREKEEPER—BY MINING CO. IN SO. Ill.; must be experienced, a typist, and able to handle large amt. detail. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, exp., education, salary, and ref. Address K 516, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STOCKKEEPER—ABOVE DRAFT AGE, FOR automobile company; only man with stock experience need apply. Address K E 370, Tribune.

STOCKKEEPER AND SALESMAN — BY Michigan-av. tailor. Address M 148, Tribune.

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK—FOR TAilors to the Trade House, Cleveland, O.; permanent position; good opportunity. Apply Rm. 1109, 228 W. Jackson-blvd.

STOCK CLERK — EXPERIENCED, FOR wholesale novelty and jewelry house. ISAACS-KAHN CO., 232 S. Wells-st.

TARIFF CLERK—$125 A MONTH, WANTED by State of Illinois. Address Room 533, Capitol Bldg., Springfield.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced clothing stockkeeper, match and order picker; wholesale clothing house.
515 S. Franklin-st.

TIMEKEEPERS—YOUNG MEN OVER 18, with education sufficient for computing wages and making up pay roll; civil service examination will be held June 7th; application forms must be filed in advance. South Park Commissioners, 57th and Cottage Grove.

TIMEKEEPER—OFFICE MAN, MANUFACturing experience; exempt. Give age, references, salary and experience. Address K 484, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; LARGE inside mfg. concern, initial salary $75-$85; state age and experience fully. Address K 510, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER AND PAYROLL CLERK—EXperienced, for small steel foundry; prefer man over draft age. CHICAGO STEEL FOUNDRY CO., 3720 S. Kedzie-av.

TOOL STOCKKEEPER.

Must be experienced and capable of keeping accurate records; permanent position and good opportunity.
Findeisen & Kropf Mfg. Co.,
2559 W. 21st-st.

TRACER—EXPERIENCED, ON INSTALLment accounts; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WIDE AWAKE MAN.
THE TWELFTH STREET STORE,
13TH AND HALSTED.

TRACER

With collection agency experience. ROOM 710, LA SALLE-ST.

TYPIST—FIRST CLASS; MALE; ONE WITH Moon Hopkins experience preferred; state qualifications and salary expected. Address K E 243, Tribune.

TYPIST—SOON AT FIGURES, RAPID. Chance for advancement. Good pay. SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., 40 S. Market-st.

TYPISTS—BY FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, general agency; state experience, salary expected. Address Y A 457, Tribune.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY experienced salesman for automobile accessories section. Must have a thorough knowledge of all parts of auto supplies. Will offer permanent position and pay highest salary to an A1 man. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED man as assistant in traffic dept. Prefer one having experience in foreign dept. of railroads or with freight forwarding concerns. State age, position in draft and salary desired. Address K E 536, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED salesman for cheese section; good salary; steady work.
Apply 10th floor, Employment Office.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED—COMPETENT and experienced floormen. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANT TWENTY MEN FROM small towns, outside draft age; good at figures; large fire insurance office; good pay. Address L 325, Tribune.

WANTED

young man familiar with rubber and finding trade, good at figures and good writer, to assist the rubber and finding buyer; splendid opportunity for advancement. Address Y A 313, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED clothing salesman; permanent position. YONDORF CLOTHING CO., Van Buren and Halsted-sts.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

Thoroughly experienced in furniture and rug displays; steady position; good salary. People's Outfitting Company, Detroit, Mich.

YOUNG MEN

WITH RETURN GOODS AND ADJUSTING OFFICE EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT POSITIONS.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

YOUNG MAN—BOOKKEEPING POSITION with young growing business for young man about to graduate from high school, business college or with some practical experience; opportunity for advancement excellent. Address Y A 403, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
for work in premium parlor. Apply 4th floor, Sper

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS,
16 Years of Age.

Office boys, messengers, tube boys, short boys.

We will train you for other positions and place you as rapidly as you can develop.

This is an excellent opportunity for the boy who is looking to his future.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

BOYS.
2 good ones,
If they're bright,
And earnest,
And willing,
We'll help them,
And train them
For something better.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

BOYS—16 YEARS AND OLDER, for work in our shoe factory; bright boys, ambitious to learn a trade, will be advanced rapidly. Wages, $11 to $14 per week to begin, according to qualifications. Apply all day Monday.
SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
514 W. Superior-st.

BOY—TO WRAP PACKAGES in express shipping department; good pay and future for hustlers.
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

BOYS, YOUNG MEN AND men—Stock dept.; order filling, shipping dept., packing dept.; just now unusual opportunities for advancement.
SELZ-SCHWAB CO.,
40 S. MARKET.

BOYS—16 YRS. OF AGE AND over to learn the wholesale grocery business; good opportunity for advancement. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

BOYS.
Office, shop, bill delivery, and messengers.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.
Employment Bureau.
72 W. Adams-st.

BOYS—15-17.
SEVERAL BRIGHT BOYS FOR OUTSIDE WORK, with promotion to office if qualified; permanent position; good advancement.
PEOPLES GASLIGHT AND COKE CO.,
W. T. SOLDMAN, 122 S. MICHIGAN.

BOY—FOR SHIPPING ROOM; 18 or 19 years old.
KINGSBAKER & CO.,
506 S. Wells-st.

Boy—Bright, Intelligent,
over 16 yrs.; for office and errand work; splendid chance for advancement. Apply in person, with references. Chicago Steel Foundry Co., 3720 S. Kedzie.

BOYS — TO WORK ON PRINTING AND Bibograph presses; must be over 16 years; good chance to employment. Apply Mr. Weinsheimer & Co., 1322 S. Wabash-av., 7th floor.

BOYS—16 TO 21 YEARS,
or boys, draft exempt, to work in dry room; experience unnecessary. Rothacker Film Co., 1320 Diversey-parkway.

BOYS—12 BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS YOUNGsters for after school work, aged 12-14; good future for business of your own; all day work during vacation. MR. MOORE, Room 320, 333 S. Dearborn.

BOYS—12 BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS YOUNGsters for after school work, aged 12-14; good future for business of your own; all day work during vacation. MR. OLSEN, Room 1, 333 S. Dearborn.

BOYS — TO LEARN MECHANICAL WORK on electric starters. Good opportunity for willing workers. Apply at once. U. S. Auto Supply Co., 3845 S. Wabash-av.

BOY — BRIGHT, MESSENGER; GOOD chance for promotion; must be acquainted with loop district. Call Mr. Grieves, Griswold Walker, Inc., 113 S. Austin-av.

BOY—OFFICE AND ERRANDS. THIS IS A good opportunity for bright boy to learn a good paying business. Apply AMERICAN SERVICE, 1101 Hearst Bldg.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK BY leading insurance company; good chance for advancement; give phone No. Address Y A 293, Tribune.

BOYS—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS OFFICE BOYS, grammar school education; good pay and chance for advancement. Apply MORRIS & CO., General Offices, Union Stockyards.

BOY—ON YOUNG MAN, TO SET TYPE FOR rubber stamps. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address Y 330, Tribune.

BOY—NEAT, INTELLIGENT, 16 YEARS; good penman; must bring school certificate. 187 W. Washington-st.

BOY—$10 PER WEEK; CHANCE FOR ADvancement. Apply 411 S. Sangamon-st., 6th floor.

BOY—16 OR OVER, TO LEARN TO RUN Gordon press; good wages. LAWLER & KREWIN, 315 S. Clinton-st.

BOY—BIG STRONG, TO WORK IN STOCK room; good chance for good pay. Apply Danner Woolen Co., 203 W. Lake-st.

BOY—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC FOR OFFICE work; write giving education and experience. Address Y A 292, Tribune.

BOY—FOR UNDERTAKING PLACE. ONE that can stay there nights; $15 a week and room. Address Y A 334, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT, BY PRATT JEWELRY store. Apply L. BASCH & CO., 218 S. State-st.

BOYS—OVER 16, TO WORK IN RECORD work room. Columbia Graphophone Co., 14 W. Michigan.

BOYS—FOR ERRANDS; ALSO YOUNG MEN for stock room; opportunity for advancement. Morris Wolf Silk Company, 204 S. Wells.

BOY—OVER 16; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity to learn photo engraving trade; good chance to start. Address K H 466, Tribune.

BOY—14 TO 16 YEARS. APPLY MAIL Order Dept., 12th floor, Boston Store, State, Madison, and Dearborn.

BOY—STRONG, TO RUN ERRANDS; FINE opportunity for steady boy. Chavez Letters, 117 W. Dearborn-st.

BOY—17-18 YRS., FOR OFFICE WORK AND messenger service. Hansell-Elcock Co., Archer and Normal-av.

BOY—OFFICE, OVER 16, OF GOOD CHARacter. Art Institute, Michigan-av. and Adams-st.

BOYS—FOR PACKING, WRAPPING AND order picking; good pay; steady work. Dearborn Drug & Chemical Co., 216 W. Randolph.

BOY—FOR LAW OFFICE; EXPERIENCE not necessary; good job for right boy. Call Rm. 1416, 53 W. Jackson.

BOY WANTED—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. Room 611, 325 S. Clark-st.

BOY—16-20, TO LEARN ELECTRICAL business. Address Y B 568, Tribune.

BOY — BRIGHT, FOR ADVERTISING OFFice. Apply 1625 Monadnock Block.

BOY—BRIGHT, FOR ERRANDS; GOOD PAY. Pauline Karet Co., 217 W. Huron.

BOYS, FOR CLERICAL POSITION IN wholesale house. Apply Room 1, 1 Monroe-st.

BOY—ERRAND. APPLY MONDAY, PS. Room 806, Co., 222 S. Ohio-st., 2d floor.

BOY—SALARY $40; STATE AGE AND EXperience. Address M 86, Tribune.

BOY—ERRANDS, WHO CAN RIDE BICYcle; good job. 602, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN,
16 TO 20 YEARS.

For Our Parcel Post Department.

SCALING. CHECKING.
SORTING. SECTIONS.
PACKING. WRAPPERS.

Experience Unnecessary.
We Teach You the Work.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

BOYS
to examine and beat furs.
Learn Trade.
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED, BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.
APPLY AT ONCE.
Good Salary.
Permanent Position.
PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

BOYS—BRIGHT; TWO, TO FILL ORDERS AND HELP IN SHIPPING ROOM; ALL SMALL BOXES; NO HEAVY WORK; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CLOSE 1 O'CLOCK ON SATURDAYS.
APPLY AT ONCE.
EARNSHAW KNITTING CO.
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

BOYS—14 YEARS OR OVER, to work as cash boys. Bring school certificates. Permanent work. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OLD for various positions; excellent chance for advancement. Experience not necessary.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

BOY WANTED—FOR GENeral office work; 16 or 17 yrs. old; Gentile; good chance for advancement. Apply RYAN CAR CO., 332 S. Michigan.

BOYS,
15-16 years, for office.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
413 S. Franklin-st.

BOY—HAVE OPENING IN OUR SHIPPING rm. for a strong, energetic boy, not afraid of work; permanent, good pay, and opportunity. 9 S. Clinton-st., Rm. 424.

BOYS—SEVERAL BRIGHT BOYS FOR OUR various departments; no experience necessary; salary $14.40 per week. Apply employment dept. CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., 634-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill., 7 a. m. Monday.

BOYS—ABOUT 14,
for errands and office work in wholesale house; good chance for advancement. Apply Pirkin & Brooks, 3 Lake-st.

BOYS—BETWEEN 16-18 YEARS OF AGE, for various office positions. Apply Monday before noon at our general offices.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
Retail Store,
836 S. Michigan.

BOYS—9, 16 YEARS OR OVER, GENERAL work in packing department; good future; 16c to 25c per hour to start. Apply Mr. Mc. Henry, Rm. R, Eiling Co., 1040 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—STRONG AND INTELLIGENT, 16 TO 18 years old, for stockroom work; good chance for advancement; bring ref. Wilson Bros. Mfg. Co., Rm. 604, 5 N. Wabash-av.

YOUNG MAN—BRIGHT, NEAT, OVER 16 years of age, in large office; good opportunity for good salary. Call at 525 S. Loomis-st., Rm. Cusack Co.

BOY, 14 TO 18 YEARS, TO LEARN TRADE; good wages, with bonus. Automatic Knife Works, 1023 S. California-av., 2d floor. Seeley 2564.

BOYS—TO LEARN WHOLESALE MILLInery business, to take care of stock, etc. Good salaries. Give references, stating age. Address Y 65, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT, 16 YRS. OF AGE, IN GENeral fire insurance office. Excellent opportunity for promotion. Call MR. KNOX, Room 1, Insurance Exchange Building.

BOY—OFFICE WIDE AWAKE, FOR PERmanent position; wonderful chance for advancement. Call Room 1, 29 E. Richardson Co., Congress and Wabash.

BOYS—OFFICE, ABOUT 15 YEARS OF age; must be neat; recommendations required. CHICAGO SURFACE LINES, 704 Borland Bldg.

BOY—BRIGHT, NEAT APPEARING, FOR office work in loop bank; $9 a week to start; good chance for advancement. Address K E 292, Tribune.

BOYS—AGE 14 AND OVER, FOR GENERAL light assembling; clean, pleasant surroundings. Apply H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

BOY—OFFICE, 14 TO 18. APPLY BEFORE 10 a. m. ARCHER SHEET METAL WORKS, 2372 Archer-av.

BOY—LEARN TO FEED GORDON PRESS. Chance for advancement. McKINLEY MUSIC CO., 1501, 14 E. 55th-st.

BOY WANTED—TO LEARN PRINTING business; fine chance for advancement. The Record Press, 2113 South Western-av.

BOY—FOR ERRANDS, WRAPPING, MAILing, etc. National Music Co., 339 S. Wabash.

BOY—COLORED; CHANCE TO LEARN A trade. Ask for A. Abrahamson & Co., 334 E. Madison-st.

BOY — TO HELP CUTTER AND ALL around light factory work; age 17-18. H. Hirshman, 1011 N. North-av.

BOY—FOR OFFICE AND ERRANDS; ABOUT 15 years; good chance for bright boy. Room 1306, 5 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS — FOR SHIPPING ROOM. APPLY 9 A. M. AND 2 P.M. JOHNSON & JOHNSON, 183 N. Market.

BOY—16 OR OVER, FILING OFFICE WK.; Protestant; opportunity; $8 to $10. Address Y A 286, Tribune.

BOY—TO LEARN WHOLESALE JEWELRY business; bring ref. JOS. HAGN & CO., 306 W. Madison-st.

BOY — TO LEARN TO FEED GORDON press; good chance to learn trade. Apply Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller.

BOYS—SEVERAL BRIGHT, FOR SHOE store; permanent position; good hours. Rm. 921 Rand-McNally Bldg.

BOYS—DELIVERY, WITH WHEELS, DAY and eve.; good pay. 4701 Cottage Grove.

BOY—ERRAND; GOOD CHANCE FOR PROmotion. W. W. Nugent & Co., 146 W. Superior-st.

BOY — UNDER 21, IN OFFICE AND SHOW room to learn art needlework business. Apply Monday, between 9 and 10. H. E. Verran Co., 623 W. Adams.

BOYS — STOCK BOYS IN WHOLESALE DRY goods house. Apply E. EISINGER CO., 115 E. Madison.

BOYS—16 TO 18; $50 MO. AND UP. HOtel Melbourne, 4625 N. Racine.

BOY—IN LARGE LAW OFFICE; GIVE FULL particulars. Address Z 80, Tribune.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK AT ARTISTS' STUDIO. 26 E. Van Buren-st., Room 1404.

BOY—IN DRUG STORE, 16 YRS. 2368 Indiana-av.

BOY—SMALL, BRIGHT, FOR OFFICE. Apply Rm. 1242, 29 S. La Salle-st.

BOY — ERRAND—ADVERTISING AGENCY. Rm. 106, 64 W. Randolph-st.

BOYS—WAGON, STRONG. MORAND BROS., 616 S. May-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.

16 TO 18 YEARS OLD.

Wanted—Several boys to learn permanent and practical trade, making banana crates. $1.50 to $2.00 a day while learning. As soon as efficient in the work we pay piecework prices and bonus. $18 to $20 per week can be made by steady work. Here is a chance for a regular job or summer vacation work or extra work after school hours.

Sanitary conditions good and plenty of daylight. Call
LEIGH BANANA CASE CO.,
2230 South Union-av.

BOYS BOYS
JUST THE JOB YOU WANT.

A big job with a big future for boys with a big ambition who are willing to work.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCKYARDS.

BOYS BOYS

BOYS— 14-16.

Work in a place where your advancement will be sure and rapid!

SEE US.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

BOYS—16 YEARS AND UPwards, with grammar school education, for office work and filing; excellent opportunity for boys who can qualify. Apply REID, MURDOCH & CO., Clark-st. Bridge.

BOYS—16 YRS. OF AGE AND over, positions as office assistants; good opportunity for advancement; those with high school training preferred, Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

BOYS—LARGE SIZE, 16 YEARS OR OVER, to act as packer boys on rotary presses; advancement rapid to position as fireman's helpers; $12 a week and bonus for day work; $14 a week as bonus for night work. Apply at once. Employment Department, R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 2101 Calumet-av.

BOYS WANTED—WHEN school is over, for shipping room; steady work. Address K X 62, Tribune.

BOY—FOR OFFICE WORK, WITH LARGE publishing house in loop; should be at least 18; have grammar school education; write good hand, and be willing to work. Good chance for promotion for the right boy. Answer in own handwriting, giving telephone number. Address K G 460, Tribune.

BOYS — LIGHT FACTORY work. Holsam Products Co., 4114 Ravenswood-av.

BOY,
Age 16 or over, for office and errands; chance for advancement. Salary $9. Call 1833 Seward-st.

BOYS—AGED 20,
for stock room and shipping room. Wholesale house. CHICAGO NOVELTY CLOAK CO., 366 W. Adams.

Boy—Bright, Intelligent,
over 16 years of age, for office and errand work; splendid chance for advancement; good salary. Apply in person, 400 N. Union-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, 17 OR 18 YEARS OLD, IN real estate office; knowledge of bookkeeping. Reply by letter
BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN.
21st-st.

BOY—STRONG AND BRIGHT, TO RUN errands and work in toolroom; steady job with good pay. Chicago Pump Co., 906 W. Lake-st.

BOY—OFFICE, RELIABLE, OF 16 OR 17; must be willing, industrious, and anxious to advance. Call Room 620 Continental and Commercial Bank building.

BOYS—TYPEWRITING, STENOGRAPHING, and general work in architect's office; good chance for advancement. PAUL GERHARDT, Architect, 64 W. Randolph.

BOY—OFFICE, BRIGHT, NEAT, ABOUT 14 years or over; good chance for advancement. Call General Electric Co., 10th floor, Monadnock. See Mr. Goodrich.

BOYS—PUNCH PRESS, 40. OVER 17 YEARS old; will pay $35 to start; good chance for advancement. Ward Hamilton Co., Harvey, Ill.

COFFEE BOYS—FOR DAIRY LUNCHROOM work. Apply 66 W. Madison-st.

DELIVERY BOYS—MUST BE over 16 years of age.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

ERRAND BOYS AND ONE WAGON BOY—16 yrs. of age, good appearance; must live with parents; reference. Spaulding & Co., 70 E. Van Buren-st.

ERRAND BOYS—$6.50 PER WEEK. CONtinental Graphophone Co., 22 W. Michigan.

ERRAND BOY—ROOM 650, 440 S. Dearborn-st.

HILLMAN'S
WANT AUTO BOYS; MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

LAD—16 TO 18 YEARS, FOR LIGHT SHOP and shipping room work; good job for the right boy. Rm. 508, 64 W. Randolph-st.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, 16 TO 18 YEARS old in large fire insurance office; good opportunity for ambitious boy who desires to learn the insurance business. Address Y B 285, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY WANTED.
Excellent opportunity open to bright, willing worker to learn advertising in an advertising department.
THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER,
415 S. Franklin-st.

Office Boy, Over 16 Yrs.
Experience not necessary; liberal starting salary; splendid opportunity to learn the business and get quick promotion. BURTON DIXIE CORP., 21st and S. Racine.

OFFICE BOY—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUnity for bright boy. R. 1506, 208 S. La Salle-st.

OFFICE BOY—BY LARGE IRON MFG. CO. West Side. Address K 138, Tribune.

STRONG BOY
for shipping dept.; premium station. Call 11 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

STOCK BOYS.
ALSO BOYS FOR WRAPPING AND PACKING; MUST BE OVER 16. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

STOCK BOY—AT ONCE.
RHODES, 157 W. Austin.

WAGON BOYS.
SALARY $10 PER WEEK, WITH ADVANCEMENT AFTER 3 MONTHS. APPLY AT OUR STORE, MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST., OR AT OUR SURBER LIVERY STATION, JEFFERSON PARK, OPPOSITE NORTHWESTERN DEPOT.
WIEBOLDT'S,

WAGON BOYS AND AUTOmobile helpers, living in all parts of the city.
Apply shipping room.
THE FAIR.

WAGON BOYS—16 YEARS and over; salary $8 a week.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

WANTED—BOYS, 17-19 YRS. old, for special delivery work. Permanent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

We Want an Ambitious Boy
Who is leaving high school this month to take a permanent position in our office, doing light office work and errands, with an exceptional opportunity for eventually developing himself into a valuable office man or salesman. This is a wonderful chance for the boy who is willing to work steadily and faithfully to make a man of himself; must come of good family and be 16 years of age. Bring references.
BERT L. WHITE CO., 1215 Fullerton-av.

WRAPPER—EXPERIENCED, UNDER 18, who can assist in shipping; steady work and good wages. P. C. MAYNARD, 554 W. Adams.

Professions and Trades.
ALL AROUND MACHINISTS—DAY OR NIGHTS; also lathe, some experience milling machine, J. & L. operators, Landis grinders, hand screw machine; highest wages, splendid working conditions. AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO., 2505 S. WOODSt., Blue Island-av. car to Wood-st., south to Tool Dept.

ALL AROUND OPERATOR
For pants shop; man willing to work and instruct is offered a fine, permanent position paying high wages and promising good future. Applicants must state qualifications fully. Address Y B 478, Tribune.

ALL ROUND MACHINIST.
Excelsior Die and Tool Works,
625 W. Jackson-blvd.

ARCHITECT—TO TAKE CHARGE OF SERVice department in large barn equipment manufacturing plant; must be licensed architect, able to originate plans for farm barns. This is a big job and offers unusual opportunity to connect with a live organization in a rapidly growing field. Applications kept strictly confidential. State your experience and qualifications fully. Reply by letter only to Mr. Felix, care CRITCHFIELD & COMPANY, 223 W. Jackson-blvd.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN
For permanent positions in architectural department of large mill work manufacturer. Class of work is small residences and industrial housing. Write, giving your experience and arranging for interview to
THE CURTIS COMPANIES,
SERVICE BUREAU,
Clinton, Iowa.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER — EXPERIenced designer and draftsman on reinforced concrete mill construction, warehouse, cold storage, and packing house work; permanent position. Address Y D 287, Tribune.

ARMATURE WINDERS,
1st class, and blacksmith; good wages; working conditions good. Chicago Surface Lines, 75th and Vincennes-av.

ARMATURE WINDERS—ON A. C. AND D. C. Must be good all around men and past draft age preferred. Address K B 384, Tribune.

ARTIST—FOR COMMERCIAL WORK; MUST have over four years' experience; also opportunity for young men to learn. State age and reference. Address Y A 307, Tribune.

ARTIST—1ST CLASS PEN AND INK ILLUStrator; some mechanical work; experienced men only need apply. Popular Mechanics Magazine, 6th floor Tower Bldg.

ARMATURE WINDERS—GOOD SALARY; attractive work. Call at once, National Electric Mfg. Co., 6823 South Chicago-av.

ARTISTS.
For general advertising layout work, $20-$25 per week. Apply at once. MAYER, 905 Rand-McNally Bldg.

ARTISTS—ILLUSTRATORS, CAPABLE OF earning $60 to $150 a week. Address K B 100, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS — SMALL ELECTRICAL parts; must be experienced; best kind of a proposition to right party. Address Y A 350, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS — FOR LIGHT MANUFACturing work; sanitary and pleasant surroundings. Apply H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

ASSEMBLER—AGE 25 TO 45, EXPERIenced man; prefer a man who can do some general work. American. Apply at Room 1, 29 La Salle-st.

ASSEMBLERS—EXPERIENCED, FOR MOtory truck factory. Apply 3333 W. Grand-av.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER—AS OPERATING ENGINEER FOR LARGE POWER PLANT; MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH CORLISS ENGINES, CHAIN STOKERS, AND REFRIGERATING MACHINERY. GOOD WAGES; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS Y D 254, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TO COFFEE ROASTER—THAT can new ideas and roast if necessary. HENRY SIEGERT & CO., 171 W. Randolph.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER—GOOD WAGES. Apply PARIS LAUNDRY CO., 2330 Prairie.

ASSISTANT GORDON PRESSMAN — LINcoln Printing Co., 723 Sherman-st.

ATTENTION,
MECHANICS.
Diemakers for drawing and forming on automobile body dies; also machinists; highest wages. Write in detail to the W. F. Stewart Co., Flint, Mich.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN.
Competent man to take charge of Bosch starting and lighting system on 40 vehicles Call Chicago Motor Bus Co., 1124 Rosemont-av.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN.
Will pay good salary to A1 starting, lighting and ignition man; opportunity. Call Sunday, 9 to 5, 118 E. 33d-st., or Pa. Doug. 3430.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—TAKE NOTICE. We need good men and will pay top salaries; steady work the year around; good working conditions. Address Y D 444, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE CARRIAGE TRIMMERS AND Painters—First class, on body work and top work; highest paid; good mechanics. GRAFF MFG. CO., 2609 Indiana-av.

AUTO MECHANICS.
Good pay, steady work, pleasant working conditions. Apply 2100 S. Wabash.

AUTO MECHANIC—STEADY EMPLOYment. KRAUS BROS. LOEWY CO., 3517 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS AND FINISHERS — Also good striper. Auto Cape Top Co., 2338 S. Michigan.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING REPAIR MAN—Experienced. 2728 Ogden-av.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—RIVERSIDE GArage 894 Motor Co. Ph. Riverside 78.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—STEADY WORK. 1764 W. 22d-st.

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—NIGHTS. GARAGE, 3326 Colorado-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
AUTOMATIC
Screw Machine Setters and Operators; good wages; steady work. Apply Stromberg Motor Devices Co., 64 E. 25th.

BAKER—EXPERT ON CAKES AND PASTRY in suburban town; modern shop; good wages. Address Y B 304, Tribune.

BATTERY MAN—
With storage battery manufacturing experience, by established battery Co., on paying basis; factory equipped; good opening for right man; references required. Address Y D 400, Tribune.

BATTERY MEN — PASTERS, CASTERS, formers. Apply 3410 S. La Salle-st.

BENCH HANDS AND SPEED LATHE Hands—Chance to learn good trade; state experience and where employed. Address Y B 354, Tribune.

Bench Hands, Assemblers,
experienced on perforating machines. American Perforator Co., 625 W. Jackson-blvd.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS
and Finishers, 1st class men on wagons and auto trucks; steady work and good pay. 640-644 S. Halsted-st.

Blacksmith's Finisher
and helper; steady work. Apply Monday morning. Westinghouse Air Spring Co., 2534 Michigan-av.

BLACKSMITHS—3 OR 4, FOR MAKING small tools, with power hammers. Apply Pensacola Shipbuilding Co., 3121 S. California-av.

BLACKSMITH HELPER AND HEATER, 3401 S. Hoyne.

BLACKSMITH HELPER—$18 PER WEEK. Sprague Iron Works, 318 W. Austin-av.

BINDERY FOREMAN—MAN FAMILIAR with folding machine and blank book binding; good opportunity; 1st class plant; state age, experience, wages wanted, and give references; applications confidential. Address or call in person, 1560 Transportation Bldg.

BINDERY MAN—YOUNG MAN TO WORK in small bindery, cutting stock, setting machines, tabbing, etc.; steady position and good opportunity for the right man. MERLY PRINTING CO., 412-420 Orleans-st.

BLACKSMITHS AND BLACKSMITH FINISHers—Experienced on automobile body and chassis work; good wages and steady work. Apply to C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 39th and Michigan.

BOOKBINDERS, FORWARDERS, CASEmakers, Leather Cutters. Repairmen, Covercrs, etc.—Highest wages; cool workrooms; new plant; permanent work; nonunion. Apply at once, R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 2101 Calumet-av.

BOOKBINDERS AND PAPER RULER—GOOD wages and steady work. Apply E. Fischer, 942 Florida-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

BOX MAKER AND PACKER—WHO CAN handle power saw. H. C. EVANS & CO., 1528 W. Adams.

BOYS AND MEN
FOR LIGHT
FACTORY WORK.
Permanent employment and good working conditions.
RAND, McNALLY & CO.,
538 S. Clark-st.

BRADLEY HAMMER MEN—STEADY WK. HIGHEST WAGES PAY OR NIGHT SHIFT. AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO., 2505 S. WOOD. Blue Island-av. car to Wood, south to Tool Dept.

BRASS FINISHERS—CHANCE TO LEARN a good trade; state experience and where employed. Address Y B 358, Tribune.

BRICKLAYERS—FOUR, AND six carpenters, to work on canning factory at Roland, Ia.; wages for bricklayers 80c p. h.; carpenters 60c p. h.; work will last six weeks. Come ready to work.
C. F. REIMER COMPANY,
General Contractors.

BUSHELMEN.
EXPERIENCED MEN.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

CABINET MAKERS, 6; ALSO 4 APPRENtices, to work on stringed musical instruments; also 3 experienced in adjusting finger boards, fitting nuts, bridges, necking instruments. This is exceptionally good paying work with chance for advancement; steady 12 months in a year. No objection to man of mature age. Samuel Osborn Mfg. Co., 1747 Grand-av.

CABINETMAKERS—NONUNION. APPLY between 9 and 1. 1519 Frontier-av., 1 block west of Larrabee, near North-av.

CABINET MAKERS AND BOAT BUILDERS. Kargard Boat Yards, 1 blk. north Belmont-av. bridge.

CABINET MAKER—STEADY MAN; AGED 25 to 40; best wages. R. 19, 154 W. Rand.

CAN SOLDERERS AND CAN MACHINE OPerators—$20 per week and bonus to start; only experienced can makers need apply. 2428 W. 16th-st.

CANDY HELPERS—WITH SOME EXP. ORiental Candy Co., 2522 S. Western.

CARPENTERS—UNION, 80c PER HOUR, steady work. Call at once with tools, 3506 Ash-st., Chicago Heights, Ill. BRODSKY, Phone 67J.

CHAUFFEURS AND CONductor-chauffeurs. Must have both state and city licenses. Call
CHICAGO MOTOR BUS CO.,
1124 Rosemont-av.

CHAUFFEURS — TRUCK; MUST BE A1 mechanics; married men preferred; steady work. Harvey Motor Truck Co., 3812 Normal-av.

CHAUFFEUR—TO DRIVE CADILLAC CAR for private family on South Side; car kept in public garage; good salary, pleasant cond. SOL. KLEIN, Halsted and 20th-sts.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, SINGLE; MUST BE over draft age; good driver and first class mechanic; city references required; obliged to wear uniform. Address Y B 316, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE, for Packard Twin Six; state age, experience, and wages desired. Address Y B 282, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR TRUCK, ACCUSTOMED to handling White truck; middle aged man preferred. Apply Supt.'s office, Morand Bros., 818 S. May-st.

CHAUFFEUR — EXPERIENCED, FOR LOcomobile; must come well recommended and be of good appearance. Address Y D 339, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED FOR PASS. bus; must be careful driver and good mechanic. Eden Cemetery, Irving Park and Schiller Park.

CHAUFFEUR—OVER 35 YEARS OLD FOR private driving, work in store and shipping room part of day. Phone Roosevelt 3405.

CHAUFFEUR—TO RUN FORD TOURING car; ref. and experience in taking care of car; must work in store. 323 W. North-av.

CHAUFFEUR — STEADY WORK; FULL time. WM. E. DEE CO., 2532 N. Crawford. Also 4600 W. 12th-st.

CHAUFFEUR FOR NELSON-LE MOON package delivery truck; good salary. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

CHAUFFEUR — WHITE; EXPERIENCED; good job and little work about place in Austin. Address Y A 342, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—FIRST CLASS. TO DRIVE A Stearns Knight; married man; $25. Address L 289, Tribune.

CHEMIST—PHARMACEUTICAL, TO TAKE charge of laboratories where all preparations for drug stores are prepared; packing goods, and do little work. Hours, 8 to 5; no Sunday work; must have detailed experience. Apply MacLean Drug Co., 730 S. Franklin-st.

CHEMIST—EXPERIENCED IN FOOD ANALyses; state your education, experience, where obtained, age, and salary in first letter. Address Y B 131, Tribune.

CLEANER — PRACTICAL, THAT ALSO would be able to manage the plant. Steady position for right man. Apply to CHARLES MIERIL, 1320 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

COFFEE ROASTER.
Steady work.
1327 Washington-blvd.

COMPETENT, LICENSED engineer to take charge of 1,000 h. p. high pressure power plant. State age, experience and salary expected. Address Y B 135, Tribune.

COMPOSITORS—ON JOB AND TARIFF work; permanent jobs at highest wage rate, with plenty of overtime at time and half and double time; fine shop; union conditions; splendid equipment; wire immediately.
THE A. GILMAN PTG. CO., Cleveland, O.

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN—FOR A large private printing plant. Must possess executive ability and be capable of laying out work for composing room and approve forms for position and make-ready. Applications from men now employed in similar positions preferred. State experience, age, married, or single, and give references. Address B N 46, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
COMPOSITOR.
Good two-thirder who understands plates. In reply state age and last three places of employment. Address Y D 379, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—GOOD TWO-THIRDER; PRIvate shop; $17 to start; certain advancement to competent man. 3021 Calumet-av.

COMPOSITOR—TWO-THIRDER; 1ST CLASS man. Mercury Letter Co., 416 S. Dearborn.

COMPOSITOR—FAMILIAR WITH BLANK work; open shop. 624 W. Adams, 4th floor.

CONVEYANCER AND ENGROSSER—AN EXpert; one familiar with drawing deeds to real estate. Address Y B 291, Tribune.

COOK—GOOD LUNCH COUNTER; GIVE ADdress and phone number. Address E 327, Tribune.

COTTON SOLUTIONS WORKMAN — MAN familiar with coating and doubling heavy cotton fabrics; letter giving experience and salary wanted; will be considered confidential. Address K C 46, Tribune.

Crayon and Pastel Artist,
Air brush work, etc. Pay by the piece. Will guarantee good weekly earning to the right party. Pan-American Supply Co., 448 N. Wells-st., 6th floor. Franklin 3864. Apply at once.

CRANE OPERATORS [LOCOMOTIVE] — Must have experience and have 3 licenses; permanent position. Apply COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO., Room 734, 72 W. Adams-st.

CUTTERS
on Millinery Materials.
Those with experience with draw knife preferred.
CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO.
159 N. Michigan-av.

CUTTERS—ON LADIES' WAISTS AND dresses; good steady positions.
AARON STROUSS, 228 S. Market-st.

CUTTERS—HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE IN millinery trade.
CASH HAT WORKS, 2241 Indiana-av.

CUTTERS—PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR piece goods cutters. MORRIS WOOLF SILK CO., 800 W. Adams-st.

CUTTER—MAN OR WOMAN, ON UPHOLstered furniture covers. Apply S. Karpen & Bros., 22d and Union.

CYLINDER PRESSMEN—WE HAVE POSItions for two men of unusual ability on high grade work; salary accordingly; nonunion; steady work. Apply at once. R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

CYLINDER AND GORDON PRESSMAN—Must understand Cox Duplex. Chronicle, De Kalb, Ill.

DENTAL CONTRACTOR—ONE WHO HAS experience in city practice; good appearance, temperate in habits and able to handle men and check finished work; references. Apply care KIMBALL DENTAL MFG. CO., 24 N. Wabash-av.

DENTIST—GOOD OPERATOR; NO LAB. work; steady position; good hours. Add. or ph. Dr. C. C. LANDON, 108 S. Adams-st., Peoria.

DENTIST—EXPERT PLATE MAN, CAPAble of taking charge of gen.-st. lab.; give particulars. Address H 416, Tribune.

DENTIST — GOOD; FINE OPPORTUNITY. Address L 185, Tribune.

DESIGNER,
Thoroughly experienced; competent man to take charge of workroom devoted to highest class ladies' tailoring. A man who is capable of handling from 60-75 tailors working on special order and stock suits, coats, and tailored dresses, and qualified to handle tailors on piece work system; will only consider applicants who can show good records in past and furnish first class references; state experience and salary in first letter.
BLUM'S, 630 S. Michigan.

DESIGNER—A NEW CHICAGO CONCERN desires the services of a practical designer on silk camisoles and connners; to one capable of assuming charge of making dept. an excellent opportunity is offered; all communications will be treated in strict confidence. Address Y D 326, Tribune.

DESIGNERS.
Experienced engineers and draftsmen for building design, conveyor and power plant construction. Write giving age, training, experience, and salary expected. Buick Motor Co., Flint, Mich.

DIE MAKERS
ON SMALL, ACCURATE BLANKING AND FORMING DIES.
MACHINIST,
FIRST CLASS MAN.
DIE SETTERS,
FIRST CLASS MEN.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
LABORERS.
GOVERNMENT WORK.
APPLY
THE SENG CO.,
1450 DAYTON-ST.

DIE SETTER — EXPERIenced; permanent work; good wages; Saturday afternoons off.
Apply 2d floor,
328 W. Kinzie-st.

DIE AND TOOL MAKER — CO

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

GORDON FEEDERS.
Steady work; good pay.
ROGERS & HALL CO.,
Polk and La Salle-sts.

WORKERS WORK.
Mechanical draftsmen. Inspectors of Ordnance material, sub. inspectors and assistants, powder and explosives, machine guns, rifles, ammunition, small arms, engineers of ordnance material, metallurgical engineers, junior chemists, steel plant clerks, stores clerks, expert in business organization, junior accountants, statistical accounting clerks, production clerks.
Men of experience can qualify for the above positions. Apply MILWARD ADAMS, INC., 120 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—A1 MAN FOR REGRINDING razors, shears, clippers, etc.; will pay good salary. If interested wire us night rate at our expense. ROY ELECTRIC GRINDING CO., Memphis, Tenn.

MACHINE OPERATORS—FOR EITHER EXTERIOR or internal work; steady positions, good wages. Apply 8 to 10 a. m. ALBAUGH-DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park "L" car to 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

HAND SCREW MACHINE operators; permanent work; good wages; Saturday afternoons off.
Apply 2d floor,
328 W. Kinzie-st.

Handy Man for
BOX AND WOOD WORK. 171 N. MAY-ST.

HANDY MAN—FOR METAL DEPT. IN foundry; steady and good position for right party. Please state full particulars. Address Y B 143. Tribune.

HAND STITCHER—EXPERIENCED ON leather; also stuffing boxing gloves. Stall & Dean Mfg. Co., 355 Elston-av., near Mill-st.

HOME SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—APply Monday morning. PELOUZE MFG. CO., 23 E. Ohio-st. 2d floor.

HAND COMPOSITORS—COMPETENT; UNEAGLE BROS. CO., Mt. Morris, Ill.

HARNESS MAKERS,
stitchers and helpers. Apply A. N. Edstrom, 725 S. Cicero-av.

HAND GRINDER OPERATORS—EXPERIenced steady work, good pay. Apply MFG. CO., 351 W. 59th-st.

HELP WANTED
ON
GOVERNMENT WORK.

Experienced machinists for Lathes, Gisholts, Jones & Lamson, Drill Presses, Milling Machines, Norton Internal and External Grinders.
Vice hands for floor and bench work.
Toolmakers for bench, machine and repair work.
Laborers for trucking and outside work.
Will teach inexperienced and handy men.

KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.,
Hartford, Wis., U. S. A.

Manufacturers of automobiles, motor trucks and U. S. Government Trucks. Situated 85 miles from Milwaukee on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R.

Helpers for Structural Steel Plant.
DUFFIN IRON CO.,
4837 S. Kedzie-av.

HELPER WANTED
For Harris press. Highest salary. Bankers Supply Co., 2250 South Park-av.

INSPECTORS—CITIZENS BEYOND DRAFT age, or not fit for military service, having technical knowledge for navy enrollment, inspection duty. 938 Edison Building.

INSPECTOR—HARDWOOD LUMBER; ONE familiar with national rules. Call 913 W. 22d-st.

JASS MUSICIANS.
Wanted—Saxaphone, Traps, Piano; Ohio town; steady; ang. Call today. W. ROGERS, St. Francis Hotel, 2138 Wabash-av.

JEWELER—GOOD JOBBER; ONE THAT can set preferred; steady work whole year round; good salary. J. FRED JUNGMANN, Kalamazoo, Mich.

JOB PRESSMAN—FOR FIVE GORDON AND Universal presses. Permanent position. Good opportunity for advancement. The Blanchard Company, Aurora, Illinois.

JOB PRESSMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF cylinder and Miliers; state age, experience, salary, refs. Address Y D 488, Tribune.

JOB COMPOSITOR—FIRST CLASS, UNION position for right man. JAMES WATSON & CO., 618 Sherman-st.

JOB FEEDERS—SEVERAL AND CYLINDER pressman. Address K E 515, Tribune.

LABORERS, GRINDERS, FOR STEEL CASTing work; good pay; nice hours; no trouble. Chicago Steel Foundry Co., 3720 S. Kedzie.

LAMP SHADE WORKERS,
With or without experience.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

LATHE HANDS.
Hand screw machine operators.
Milling machine hands.
Truckers and laborers.
EXCELSIOR MOTOR MFG. & SUPPLY CO.,
1820 N. Lawndale-av.

LATHE OPERATORS—FOR accurate work. Good wages and working conditions. Apply 8 to 10 a. m. ALBAUGH-DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park "L" or 22d-st. car to 3100 Marshall-blvd.

LATHE HANDS—EXPERIenced. Good wages. Permanent position. Manufacturers' Equipment Co., 175 N. Jefferson.

LINE HAND—50c PER HOUR.
Calumet 6746.

LINE HAND—1ST CLASS. ROOM 1615, 64 E. DEARBORN-ST.

LINOTYPER'S HELPERS [GROUNDMEN].
Several for permanent positions, with advancement, in all parts of city.
Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.,
72 W. Adams-st.

MACHINE OPERATOR—
Steady work; good wages. Apply at once. C. A. STARK PIANO CO., 39th and Ashland-av.

MACHINE OPERATOR AND PRINTER OF—At once. Day work. Pleasant working conditions; wage from $20 up, according to ability. Country experience preferred. Address or wire CANTON DAILY NEWS, Canton, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATOR-PRINTER—COUNtry press work, makeup, ads; need not be on machine; low rents; garden; permanent day work. State wages wanted and when can start. Address K 100, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATOR—FOR NO. 1 KAY man who can set 1,800 lines or better per hour; good town; office conditions; first class; $30 to start. Evening News, Dixon, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATOR—HELPER; STEADY work; good pay with bonus; plenty hours. Walden Typesetting Co., 720 S. Dearborn-st.

MACHINE OPERATOR — UNION; DUE-town of 10,000. Address Journal, Danville, Ind.

MACHINE OPERATORS—STEADY WORK; steady. 711 W. 67th-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

LITHO. VIGNETTE ENGR.—YOUNG MAN of several years' exp.; replies confidential. Address X M 475, Tribune.

MACHINE HANDS—ALSO STICKER HANDS; steady work; good pay. Wendnagel & Co., 22d and Jefferson.

MACHINIST AND GENERAL REPAIR MAN—Apply 2220 South Racine-av., between 8 and 10 a. m.

MACHINISTS,
TOOL MAKERS,
LATHE MEN,
MILLING MACH.
Bench and floor machinists, 15 good mach. repairmen; 6 good millwrights, planer, shaper, boring and drillers; tool demonstrators, clerks, handy men, and laborers; 2 good executives; working on 4-inch naval guns, 8-inch shells, tractor motors, gas and oil engines, lathers and autos. You men who are not working on government work will do well to affiliate with us before they put you in some factory that you may not like. Look twice before you leap. Finest located shop in midwest, on banks of Miss. River; good living and working conditions; highest wages. This is no employment office. G. L. MAGERKURTH, 233 W. Van Buren-st.

MACHINISTS,
LATHE,
PLANER,
BORING MILL.
If you are anxious to do something for the boys over there now by doing work over here, you can earn from $40 to $50 per week at permanent work; give full particulars as to what you can do mechanically and state references, age, and nearest telephone number. Address Y D 307, Tribune.

MACHINIST WANTED—AT once, for position as truck foreman and set-up man; highest wages; government work. KISSELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Hartford, Wis.

MACHINISTS WANTED.
LATHE HANDS—GOOD BENCH AND FLOOR MEN. VERTICAL BORING MILLS; STEADY, PERMANENT JOB IN SHOP CENTRALLY LOCATED IN CITY. NO LABOR TROUBLE. TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME. DOUBLE TIME FOR SUNDAYS. GOOD INDUCEMENTS. ADDRESS L 361, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS—FARE REFUNDED TO first class men after six months' service; 48 hours per week, now working 56 and paying for 60 hours; marine work; ideal climate and living conditions; some of our men struck and would not accept finding of the Colorado state labor commission; now running open shop; nearly fullhanded. Dillon-Box, Denver, Colo.

MACHINE HAND.
Good opening for a man in woodworking plant making lamps.
ARGY LAMP MFG. CO.,
15th and Throop-sts.

MACHINIST—2 TO 5 YRS.' EXPERIENCE, for work on moving picture cameras. Apply in afternoon. UNIVERSAL CAMERA CO., 559 W. Jackson-blvd.

MACHINISTS—LATHE, MILLING, J. & L., Warner & Swasey, Landis grinder. Apply Sunday, 8:30 to 12 a. m. Mr. Breitenseld, Walker Vehicle Co., 531 W. 39th-st.

MACHINISTS—EXPERIENCED, REPAIR'G and adjusting Powers sewing machines. BEARSE & CO., 1729 N. Winchester-av.

MACHINE HAND—GOOD ALL ROUND IN woodworking plant. NIGHTINGALE MFG. CO., 426 N. Armour-st.

MACHINIST—WITH REPAIR SHOP EXPEience preferred. Address K E 385, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—LATHE AND PLANER OPERator, steady employment, good wages. MONIGHAN MACHINE CO., 2030 Carroll-av.

MACHINISTS—BENCH HANDS AND LATHE hands. Apply Trindl Machine Works, 61 E. 24th-st.

MACHINE HANDS—NONUNION. APPLY between 9 and 1. 1519 Frontier-av., 1 blk. west of Larrabee, near North-av.

MACHINISTS — SEVERAL 1ST CLASS lathe hands. 1334 N. Kostner.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRItrician for D. C. work; also an oiler; steady employment.
ALLEN B. WRISLEY,
925 S. Wells-st.

MAKING ROOM FOREMAN—MUST BE MAN of ability, character, and stability, capable of turning out 3,000 pairs men's medium welt shoes per day. Write H. A. Howe, care J. W. Carter & Co., Nashville, Tenn.

MAN—A LARGE CORPORAtion manufacturing essential steel products has an exceptional opportunity to offer a man experienced in time and motion study, rate setting, and factory betterment work; applicants must state age, nationality, education, and details of experience qualifying him for this work, and salary wanted. All communications will be held in strict confidence. Address B F 44, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 9 OR 20 YEARS OF AGE, with machine shop experience, to work under master mechanic, designing, and building special wood working machinery in town outside of Chicago. Must be able to run lathe, shaper, and drill press. Fine opportunity to become good mechanic and work into executive position. Absolutely permanent for the right man. Give full particulars as to nationality, education, experience, wages, etc., in first letter. Address B N 45, Tribune.

MAN — TECHNICAL EDUCATION DEferred draft classification, about 25 years of age, with some engineering accounting experience, to specialize upon shop and general efficiency methods now being installed in railway and manufacturing plant; permanent position. H. A. Mullett, the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, 40th-st. and Cold Spring-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN—ENERGETIC YOUNG TO FOLLOW up street railway equipment work, both in office and field. One who has had previous street railway experience or a technical education preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Must be exempt from draft. H. A. Mullett, the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, 40-st. and Cold Spring-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN — LARGE TRACTOR COMPANY wants a man in Advertising Department who is familiar with photographing for cuts; work experienced in laying out advertising and in sales correspondence. Address B F 49, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED LAYING UP AND cutting aprons, towels, napkins, etc. Apply MR. HERBST, Linen Dept., Albert Pick & Co., 208 W. Randolph-st.

MAN—TO RUN DODGE CAR AND DO GENeral factory work; must have license. State experience, give refs. and wages expected. Factory located south of Chicago-av. and west of Wells-st. Address Y A 344.

MAN—FOR MAKING TIN CANS. ONE AC customed to bench work and automatic can soldering line. Steady employment. Good wages; short hours. MARTIN AND MARTIN, 3005 Carroll-av.

MAN—FOR LARGE MAIL ORDER PIANO house, as advertising writer and business writer, with broad experience, to take charge of dept. Give age and experience. Address Y B 117, Tribune.

MAN—HONEST AND STEADY, FOR GENeral work; must be handy with tools for ordinary repairs; good steady position for right party; state salary and references in first letter. Address K B 586, Tribune.

MAN—AT ONCE, FOR TIRE REPAIR work; previous experience not necessary; pay big; steady work; jobs everywhere; get particulars. JNO. G. OBER, Manager, 18 Tire Bldg., 46-48 N. Main-st., Akron, Ohio.

MAN WITH THOROUGH PRACTICAL EXperience in burning enameled terra cotta in down draft muffled kilns; applications treated confidential; position permanent. Address K X 131, Tribune.

MAN—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OR better, who has a thorough knowledge of bookbinding; unusual opportunity; state age, education, and experience. Address Y D 355, Tribune.

MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS THE MAKING of tablet and composition books. For further particulars apply to BAKER PAPER CO., Oshkosh, Wis.

MAN—TO LEARN
the undertaking business and sleep on premises. 1346 W. Madison.

MAN—HANDY, GENERAL WORK; KNOW how to cut and thread pipe. Garden City Wrecking Co., Loomis and 47th-sts.

MAN—REPAIR, ELECTRIC DRILL AND grinder; experienced. United States Electrical Tool Co., 537 W. Washington-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN OPERATING SKIving machine on letter. Apply Mon. morning, 551 Fulton-st., 2d floor.

MAN—YOUNG, 16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE, to learn machinist's trade. 217 W. Superior-st. 4th floor.

MAN—YOUNG FOR ASSISTANT EXAMIner; improved risk dept. Address Y A 327, Tribune.

MAN—WHO CAN HANDLE ORDINARY tools, $18; small factory. Address K E 476, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HELPER GENERAL FACtory work, elec. line; $15. 1134 Fulton-st.

MAN — ON RUG CLEANING WORK; steady. 711 W. 67th-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MAN EXPERIENCED IN gear cutting, external and internal, and grinding operation, as Asst. Supt. in shop employing 300 to 400 men in that department.
Must be capable machinist and have record and experience in machine shop operation justifying the responsibility and excellent salary that go with this position. Shop is modern in every detail. Address Supt. HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit.

Man—To Make Hard Greases for Stuffing Leather.
We require immediately the services of an experienced, capable man with a thorough knowledge of the installation of equipment and manufacture of hard greases for stuffing leather; practical knowledge of chemistry as applied to tanning oils desirable, but not absolutely necessary. This is an excellent opportunity for an experienced man with sufficient knowledge and initiative to produce. Replys considered strictly confidential. Address Y A 161, Tribune.

MARINE ENGINE ERECTORS.
BENCH AND FLOOR HANDS.
LATHE, BORING MILL, AND PLANER MEN FOR LARGE MARINE WORK.
Steady Government Work; Highest Wages.
APPLY ROOM 922, 72 W. ADAMS-ST.

MARCEL WAVER—AT ONCE. EXPERT. Call Oakland 2755. Chic Beauty Shop.

MECHANIC
AND
LABORERS
FOR
DETECTIVE WORK.
Wanted — For permanent positions with extra high pay and all traveling expenses while engaged on detective work; tool makers and layout men, machinists, bench and erecting hands, lathe, planer, boring mill, shaper, drill press hands and assistants, foundry men, coremakers and helpers, steel workers and laborers, men of American and foreign nationalities speaking various languages; also handy men of all kinds. This is an opportunity for men with good records to secure a much higher weekly salary than they have earned during the past few months, no matter how high their former weekly pay has been; also giving them a chance to increase their mechanical knowledge by spending short periods in the various large manufacturing concerns throughout the country. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience if any, and give references and nearest phone number. Address Y D 303, Tribune.

MECHANICAL EXECUTIVE—HIGH GRADE mechanic with executive ability, experienced on No. 2 and No. 4 Warner & Swayzey turret lathes and machines of similar characters, for important work requiring speed, accuracy, and ingenuity. Must be capable of handling tool equipment and department. Excellent opening for man of ability who can show quick results. Complete details upon interview. Address Y D 308, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — UNIVERSITY graduate, as assistant to superintendent in large manufacturing plant; must know modern manufacturing methods, especially relative to methods and cost of moving materials; state age, education, and experience. Address Y D 427, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
experienced in jig fixture and special tool design; good salary, steady work, rapid advancement. Apply at once. Stark Engineering Co., 210 W. Ontario-st., 3d floor.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS, and detailers—Exceptional opportunities for advancement; best working conditions; answer in full, stating age, nationality, previous experience, and salary expected. Address Y A 510, Tribune.

MECHANICS
experienced in making delicate instruments for laboratories. Apply W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., 1516 Orleans-st., near North-av.

MECHANICS.
Young men, with shop experience. Apply W. M. WELCH MFG. CO., 1516 Orleans-st., near North-av.

MECHANICAL RETOUCHER.
Rosenow Co., 308 S. Canal.

MECHANIC—CAPABLE OF TAKING CARE of repairs and also do paperhanging in apartment building; engaged by the year. Address Y D 329, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—1ST CLASS, for automobile parts and accessories. Room 1002, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

MECHANIC—ALL AROUND, TO WORK ON automobile wind shield. 24 E. 16th-st.

MILLWRIGHT AND ELECTRICIAN—FIRST class, for night work; good, steady position for reliable man. Apply HILL PUMP VALVE CO., 2307 Archer-av.

MILLWRIGHT CARPENTERS, AND LABORers—Apply Calumet Elevator, 102d-st. and Calumet-av., So. Chicago.

MILLWRIGHT OR MAINTENANCE — EXP. man; best pay. R. 19, 154 W. Randolph.

MEN—MACHINISTS, TOOL
makers, press hands, and
laborers; good wages.
Employment office open
Sunday, 9 to 12 m.
STURGES & BURN MFG. CO.,
Melrose Park, Ill.

MEN DOING NONESSENtial work, call on us. We are an essential industry; good wages and special bonus. AMERICAN CAN CO., St. Charles-rd. and Seventh-av., Maywood, Ill.

MEN—FOR CASTING IN WHITE METALS; MARRIED MEN PREFERRED; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. AMERICAN GLYCO METAL CO., 18TH-ST., JUST EAST OF ROCKWELL, DOOR 21.

MEN—AS PUNCH AND REAMER HANDS. ALSO HELPERS. GOOD STEADY WORK. MARRIED MEN PREFERRED. JOSEPH T. NYERSON & SONS, 16TH AND ROCKWELL STS., DOOR 3.

MEN—EXPERIENCED ON FLITTER MAchines. Must be able to set up and run any split or size of plate we have in use. Good wages and bonus to steady workers. Call 7:30 a. m. Monday, Employment office, CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC., 2201 S. Halsted-st.

MEN—48 HOURS PER WEEK.
SAWYER BISCUIT CO.,
Apply 1049 W. Harrison.

MEN—ELECTRIC STARTER REPAIR MEN. Good opportunity, steady work, good pay. Apply at once. U. S. Auto Supply Co., 3845 S. Wabash.

MEN—TWO, UNDER 20 OR OVER 31, NO experience necessary; steady work; to learn trade; good pay while learning. John & Oliver Engraving Co., 554 W. Adams-st.

MEN—2; OR 2 STRONG BOYS FOR FACtory work; 51 hours per week; must be willing to work. Apply after 9 Monday, Union Casein Co., 601 W. 80th-st.

MEN — MARRIED, TO LEARN TRADE building automobile tires; good opportunity. Ehman T & R. Co., La Salle and 27th.

MEN—2 YOUNG, WITH SOME EXPERIence in photographing. Address K E 493, Tribune.

MEN—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; AGE 30 to 40 years; good salaries. BEARSE & CO., 1729 N. Winchester-av.

MEN AND WOMEN—IN DRAFTING DEpartment, topographical and geographical work. Address K E 372, Tribune.

MEN—WHO CAN DO LITTLE CARPENTER work; good wages. Apply 5659 S. La Salle.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MEN—WE WANT MEN.
Lathe, Milling Machine, Screw Machine, Internal and External Grinder Hands, and Inspectors. Tool Makers and Tool Lathe Hands, Punch Press, Sheet Metal Men, Repair Men, Assemblers, and Laborers.
Good working conditions, fair treatment; liberal bonus paid.
We can put you to work now.
MITCHELL MOTORS CO., INC., Racine, Wis.

MECHANICS OF AMERICA,
ARE YOU
"ALL IN IT?"
WILL YOU LEAD THE WAY
OR WILL YOU PUT IT UP
TO AMERICAN WOMEN TO
SHOW YOU HOW?
WE WANT EXPERT MEN
EXPERIENCED ON
PRODUCTION
WORK FOR DAY SHIFT
FOR
VERTICAL TURRET
LATHES,
MILLING MACHINES,
PLANERS,
LATHES.
DAY SHIFT MACHINIST,
LAYEROUTS ON CLOSE,
INTRICATE WORK.
NIGHT SHIFT MEN
WANTED.
TOOL MAKERS,
TOOL ROOM LATHE HANDS.
INSTRUCTORS FOR
MACHINE
OPERATOR'S SCHOOL.
BONUS SYSTEM TO START
JUNE FIRST.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
FOR EMPLOYES ON
SPECIAL TRAIN FROM
ENGLEWOOD STATION,
NICKEL PLATE R. R.
FREE BUS FROM 63D-ST.
TO PLANT
FOR APPLICANTS.
APPLY TO
SUPERVISOR OF LABOR,
HAMMOND, IND.,
OR
1439 EAST 63D-ST.,
CHICAGO.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT,
STANDARD STEEL CAR CO.
HAMMOND, IND.

MOLDERS,
MACHINE MEN.
ALSO
MOLDERS' HELPERS.
$40 TO $50 PER WEEK GUARANTEED.
If you are a real workman, of any nationality, inspired by true love of American ideals and institutions, we want you now to help the boys at the front by doing work here. After the war there will be two classes—those who helped and those who refused. Go on record as one who helped. Apply, giving nationality, mechanical experience, references, age, and nearest telephone number. Address Y D 105, Tribune.

MOLDER—CAPABLE OF EXPERIMENTAL work on aluminum and brass; also gray iron molder and coremaker; this is an unusual opportunity for a bright, conscientious, ambitious man of fair education and above the average in intelligence; reply in own handwriting, giving detailed experience. Address K 122, Tribune.

MOLDERS—GRAY IRON FOR BELOIT, WIS. PLANT. WE CAN USE 50 MOLDERS; GUARANTEE STEADY WORK; PAY FROM $4 TO $7 PER DAY. APPLY TO BELOIT, WIS. PLANT, OR CHICAGO PLANT, STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP., 1828 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

MOLDER—MACHINE, FOR BRASS FOUNdry. Fidelity Brass Mfg. Co., 1001 Washington-blvd.

MOLDERS — GRAY IRON OR STEEL; ALSO want coremaker; steady work; best pay for exp'd men. R. 19, 154 W. Randolph-st.

MONITOR HANDS—ON BRASS, FOR WORK in factory on Southwest Side; steady work for good men. Apply W. D. ALLEN MFG. COMPANY, 2324 S. Western-av. Ask for GIBBS.

MONITOR HAND—EXPERIENCED. FIDELity Brass Mfg. Co., 1001 Washington-blvd.

MOTORMAN—TO TAKE CARE MOTORS, $2.50 day and board. Apply chief engineer, Hyde Park Hotel.

MULTICOLOR FEEDER—GOOD SALARY. International Tailoring Co., 847 Jackson-blvd.

MUSICIANS, ENLIST BEFORE DRAFT—Choose your position; splendid openings in band now for efficient musicians who will be called in draft of June 5, also men beyond draft age, state instrument and experience. Address Sergt. Frederic Persson, band leader, 338th Infantry Band, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

NIGHT COOK, ASSISTANT CHEF, CAFE Cook, Baker, and Pastry Cook—Wanted for out of town at once. Apply J. W. WOOD, Hotel Grace, after 9 a. m. Monday.

NAILERS—TWO, AT 86C PER HOUR. APply at once. R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

NAILER—EXPERIENCED.
Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

NIGHT FIREMAN—LICENS'D —Salary $18 to start; hours, 6 p. m.-6 a. m.; 7 days a week. Apply
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
Kingsbury and Hobbie-sts.

OPERATOR-PRINTER—FOR COUNTRY OFfice; must be able to keep up machine; Model 14 Linotype; population 2,200; circulation 4,700. Chronicle, Dodgeville, Wis.

OPTICAL SURFACE GRINDer—Steady job for right man; good salary. ARTHUR R. McDOUGALL, 31 E. Madison.

PACKER—$20 PER WEEK; STATE EXPErience. Address K X 489, Tribune.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER — TO take care of all work in large apartment building; engaged by the year. Address Y D 328, Tribune.

PAINTERS—SEVERAL FOR ALL AROUND rough work; steady positions. Apply Commonwealth Edison Co., 72 W. Adams-st., Rm. 734.

PAINTERS—EXPERIENCED ON AUTOMObile body finishing; good wages; steady work. Apply to C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 39th and Michigan.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS — Union, 15 men; 80c an hr. 5235 Harper-av. Call Sunday all day.

PAINTERS—3, UNION, 1ST CLASS. CALL at 3339 Pierce-av., 1st flat, or phone Albany 221.

PAPER HANDLERS—MEN THOROUGHLY experienced can make the best of wages; will pay $18 per week to men with some experience; nonunion. Apply at once. R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

PAPER CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON JOB work. Address K X 58, Tribune.

PAPER RULER—FOR HICKOK MACHINE; permanent job, good wages, first-class plant. Address or call in person, 550 Transportation Bldg.

PAPER STOCK CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. Apply Rand, McNally & Co., 538 S. Clark.

PAPER CUTTER—2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; nonunion. POOLE BROS., 89 W. Harrison-st.

PAPER CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. ADdress K E 516, Tribune.

PHOTO-PRINTER — AMATEUR WORK. Also girl for trimming. RANDOLPH COMMERCIAL STUDIO. 6 W. Randolph. Mr. Hoff.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER—COMMERCIAL work. John & Oliver Engraving Co., 554 W. Adams-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER—FOR AMATEUR FINISHing. Western Photo Finishing Co., 226 W. Madison-st. Ph. Main 2487.

PHOTOGRAPHER—FOR CONTACT PRINTer and enlarger. S. P. BURR, 172 W. Madison.

PHOTOGRAPHER — COMMERCIAL OPERAtor. Kaufmann-Fabry Co., 425 S. Wabash.

PIANO TUNER
With wareroom experience; good salary, steady position. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 816 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

PIANO STRINGER—COARSE RUBBERS; steady work; good wages. Smith, Barnes & Strobber Co., North Milwaukee.

PIANO FLOWERS AND COATERS, APPLY at once. Waltham Piano Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

PLATER—EXPERIENCED ON TUMBLING barrel, work brass, copper, and nickel. State age, experience, and salary. Address K X 475, Tribune.

PLAYER PIANO INSTALLER—CABINET maker, and also piano stringer. MARQUETTE PIANO CO., 2439 S. Wallace.

PONY CYLINDER PRESSMAN—MED. SIZE plant; make own jobs ready and feed press. Steady place. J. D. ROBERTSON & CO., 501 Plymouth-court.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS — GOOD PAY. Steady work. 542 W. 35th-st.

PRESS FEEDERS—TEN, EXperienced for Gordons and Universals opening new department; no layoffs; good wages to start with opportunity to make extra for overtime; Saturday half day year round. TAPRELL, LOOMIS & CO., 1727 Indiana-av.

PRESS FEEDERS—CYLINDER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; PERMANENT POSITIONS; 321 DAYS, $22.50 NIGHTS 42 HRS. APPLY AT ONCE. W. B. CONKEY, HAMMOND, IND.

PRESS FEEDERS—CYLINDER, FOR PERmanent situation in shop with ideal working conditions. THE VAN TRUMP CO., Argos, Ind.

PRESSER AND BUSHELMAN — IMMEDIately; steady work, good pay; must be strictly sober and reliable. Give references. F. C. Hopman, Hammond, Ind.

PRESSMAN—GORDON, THOROUGHLY EXperienced on imitation typewritten letters; no others need apply; must be steady and reliable. Address K B 459, Tribune.

PRESS FEEDER—PONY, UNION. APPLY at once, Tallman Robbins Co., 314 W. Superior-st.

PRESSMAN—APPRENTICE CYLINDER, FAmiliar with law work preferred; steady; days; union. Address L 176, Tribune.

PRESSER—HOFFMAN PRESS MACHINE. Steady work; good pay. 119 S. Clark, Rm.

PRESSMAN—(GORDON), UNDERSTAND Millers. Steady. 113 N. Wells, 2d fl.

PRINTERS—AMATEUR PRINTERS WITH some knowledge of typesetting or young two-thirder to learn rubber stamp business. Good opening and permanent positions with future advancements for reliable young persons (male or female) that want to learn a good trade. State age, experience, and salary wanted to start. Address B 516, Tribune.

PRINTER—FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND job compositor, prefer man with press and other experience, for our private plant and advertising dept. Give age, experience, references, wages wanted and when you could come. Good future. THE CHALLENGE MACHINERY CO., Grand Haven, Mich.

PRINTERS—TEN WEEKS' CONTINUOUS WORK FOR GOOD MAKE-UP MEN. APPLY BUTLER BROTHERS, 426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

PRINTER—FAMILIAR WITH LINO MAKEup and general job work [days]; loop; union; sober and reliable. Address L 179, Tribune.

PRINTER—A1 STONEMAN; SPLENDID OPportunity for promotion in shop doing high class work; state salary and experience. Address Y A 341, Tribune.

PRINTERS — UNION; 1 GOOD DISPLAY man, 1 stone man. Give previous experience; steady work. Address Y B 295, Tribune.

PRINTERS—Union Men.
ATWELL PRINTING CO.,
732 Sherman-st.

PRINTER—1ST CLASS JOB MAN; NONE other need apply. NEELY PRINTING CO., 412-420 Orleans-st.

PRINTER—EXPERT AD SETTER AND make-up man. Trade paper. Union. Address K E 382, Tribune.

PRINTER—GOOD JOB MAN OR 2-THIRDER; steady position; small plant; give phone number. Address Y D 100, Tribune.

PRINTER—JOB, FOR FURTHER PARTICUlars apply to BAKER PAPER COMPANY, Oshkosh, Wis.

PRINTER—CYLINDER STONE MAN. 1315 S. Congress-st., 6th floor.

PRINTER—EXPERIENCED MAN. UNION. C. H. MORGAN CO., 117 W. Harrison.

PROOFREADER—FIRST CLASS MAN ON O. R. desk for periodical and catalogue work; steady work and good pay to the right man; union. Address Y A 495, Tribune.

PROOFREADER—EXPERIENCED ON LAW work; union [days]; in loop; first class and speedy. Address L 180, Tribune.

PUMPING STATION OPERATORS—CIVIL service examination will be held June 6 for operators of pumping stations; duties involve operation and care of an electric motor driven pump; knowledge of care necessary to handle high volted current. South Park Commissioners, 57th and Cottage Grove.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
—Permanent work; good wages; Saturday afternoons off.
Apply 2d floor,
328 W. Kinzie-st.

PUNCH PRESS HANDS—$15 PER WEEK to start. Call Monday ready for work, 1731 W. 22d-st.

RIVETERS—AND LABORERS — ON GOVernment shipbuilding work. Apply LORD & BURNHAM CO., Desplaines, Ill.

RIVET HEATER.
1685 Elston-av.

RODMAN.
Technical graduate preferred who can handle both inside and outside work.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
48th-av. and 24th-st.

SPRAYER — ON WOODEN NOVELTIES. Steady work. Reliance Picture Frame Co., 1035 S. Leavitt-st.

SCREW MACHINE OPERAtors; experts; J. & N. and B. & F. automatic machines.
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD
& SUPPLY CO.,
Adams and Aberdeen.

SCREW MACHINE OPERAtors, B. & S. automatic and hand; good pay.
CHICAGO ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 2817 S. Halsted-st.

Screw Machine Hands,
Accustomed to close work; men anxious to work for the government are assured good pay and steady positions. Apply Hill Pump Valve Co., 2307 Archer-av.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER — FIRST class, for large wholesale house; must thoroughly understand all Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Union Special, and Reece machines. Permanent position with unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address K E 572, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER—GOOD OPPORtunity for a 1st class man; local No. 73; permanent work for a man that can produce the goods. Address K K 234, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—APPLY MR. Starke, Bromley-Merseles Mfg. Co., 837 N. Larrabee.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—EXPERIENCED on blow pipe work. 216 N. Washtenaw.

SHOEMAKER—CALL AT HOLDEN'S, 231 S. State-st.

SIGN PAINTERS.
6 men, union; $7 day; long jobs. Call Sunday all day. 5225 Harper-av.

SILVERER—FOR MIRROR DEPARTMENT. First class man; good wages, steady work. Address K 23, Tribune.

SOLDERERS—EXPERIENCED, WITH BLOW pipe, on white metal. Martins Mercantile Co., 229 W. Illinois.

SPEED LATHE AND BENCH HANDS — Chance to learn good trade; state experience and where employed. Address Y B 357, Tribune.

SUBSTATION OPERATOR APPRENTICES—Men over 21 years of age having some electrical or mechanical experience or technical education are offered an excellent opportunity to advance in power station operation; salary as apprentice, $75 per mo. to start and as operator up to $150 per mo.
Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams-st.

SURFACE GRINDER
FOR
BROWN & SHARPE
MACHINE.
EXPERIENCED MAN.
LIGHT WORK.
STEADY WORK.
GOVERNMENT WORK
PREDOMINATES.
WEST SIDE FACTORY.
Address K E 515, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

SPRING MAKER — FOR COILING AND hardening small springs. Apply Monday. PELOUZE MFG. CO., 23 E. Ohio-st., 2d fl.

STRONG MEN OVER 30
YEARS OF AGE
TO WORK IN FURNITURE
WARE
ALSO CABINET MAKERS
AND CABINET MAKERS
APPRENTICES.
STEADY WORK.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
RAPID ADVANCEMENT,
ACCORDING TO ABILITY.
MR. H. LORENZEN,
HARTMAN FURNITURE &
CARPET COMPANY,
39th-st. and Wentworth-av.

TAILOR—YOUNG MAN: CHANCE TO BEcome assistant foreman. Apply 411 S. Sangamon-st., 6th floor.

TECHNICAL MAN—
ASSISTANT TO DISTRICT MANAGER REQUIRED FOR OUR CHICAGO OFFICE. YOUNG MAN WITH MECHANICAL TRAINING AND EDUCATION WILL HAVE EXCELLENT CHANCE TO DEVELOP ALONG SALES LINES. THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. SALARY TO FIT HIS ABILITY. INTERVIEW WILL BE GRANTED IN CHICAGO. HOTEL STATE AGE, SEND COMPLETE QUALIFICATIONS, WITH PHOTOGRAPH, TO MR. EARL INDUSTRIAL BEARINGS DIVISION, HYATT ROLLER BEARING COMPANY, METROPOLITAN TOWER, NEW YORK.

TECHNICAL MEN — FOR DRAFTING ROOM WORK; MECHANICAL OR CIVIL ENGINEERS WHO HAVE HAD SOME EXPERIENCE IN STEEL AND CONCRETE DESIGN PREFERRED; APPLICANTS MUST APPLY BY LETTER, STATING AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, EXPERIENCE AND WHEN AVAILABLE. ADDRESS CHIEF ENGINEER STANDARD OIL CO. (INDIANA), WHITING, INDIANA.

TECHNICAL MEN
Wanted at once: Structural steel detailers and checkers in shipbuilding work for emergency fleet corporation. Hourly rate and overtime.
La Salle Engineering Co.,
445 Old Colony Bldg.

TINNER—FOR CREAM SEPARATOR FACtory; experienced man; good man who has done this work in U. S. or Sweden, knows

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

WEB PRESS HELPERS—MEN WHO HAVE had experience on cylinder or web presses; must know how to "cut out" and "spot up" for makeready; best wages and bonus; rapid advancement to assistant pressmen; communion, apply at once. R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS—FOR MAKING banana cruses; experience not necessary; pay while you learn; steady work; experienced men now making from $18 to $25 per week. Leigh Banana Case Co., 2230 S. Halsted-st.

YOUNG WOMEN
for light assembly work; good wages and steady employment. Edison Electric Appliance Co., 2240 Orden-av.

YOUNG MEN.
bright, 18 to 20 years of age, for light assembly work. Edison Electric Appliance Co., 2240 Orden-av.

1st Class Union Painter.
2078 Avondale-av. Irving 6069.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE OR EXPERIENCED BOY IN drug store. 3036 Irving Park-blvd.

CLERK—DRUG. KETTERING'S, 1500 E. 53d-st., cor. Harper-av.

DRUGGISTS—TWO, REGISTERED, CAPABLE; 55 hours week; good salary and regular hours; North and West Side. Address Y 311, Tribune.

DRUG AND PATENT MEDICINE SALESman—Good pay; permanent. BUCK & RAYNER, State and Madison.

DRUG CLERK—EXP. WORK EVENINGS. Assistant pref. 6053 S. Halsted.

DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED OR ASSISTant. 5501 S. Halsted-st.

DRUG CLERK—STEADY; GOOD PAY AND hours; refs. Oakland 3775.

FARM AND WIFE—TO TAKE CHARGE OF 20 acre farm 20 miles from Chicago; steady position, good salary. Apply 411 W. Harrison-st. Ph. Superior 1275.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED OR ASSISTant registered. Polish, for steady or permanent relief work; 6 or 7 days a week; no soda fountain. W. H. Wyszynski, 8737 Commercial-av.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED; NO FOUNtain; no porter work; pleasant working conditions; write or come and see. Elk Drug Store, Elgin, Ill.

PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT, OR EXPERIenced apprentice; steady position. Phone Oakland 1114.

REGISTERED DRUGGISTS—TWO, FOR THE best chain drug stores in Chicago; men who are looking for opportunity to advance; good hours and salary; now is the time for promotions are rapid; capable of managing. Address Y 314, Tribune.

REG. PHARMACIST—SHORT HOURS; GOOD pay; refs. Address L 275, Tribune.

REGISTERED OR ASSISTANT PHARMAcist. Benesohn Bros., 402 E. 63d-st.

Farm and Garden Help.

Competent Married Couple
for home on North Shore farm; man for garden, lawn, etc.; wife cook and general help; rent required; family of three; everything furnished; good wages; positions permanent to right persons. Call Mon. 2003, 208 S. La Salle-st.

GARDENER AND HOUSEMAN — RELIAble; must have references. Call 541 Hawthorne-pl. Sun. or afternoons, or ph. Wellington 4096.

GARDENER—MIDDLE AGE SINGLE MAN, country place; familiar cows, chickens. Address 385, Tribune.

GARDENERS WANTED — CALL RM. 1524, 209 S. State-st.

MAN—RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED, MARried, for dairy farm work, 1¼ miles from Hartland; $65 monthly; house, vegetables, fruit, and milk; $15 additional if wife can do bottling and dairy house washing cans, bottles, etc. Clarence Harsey Nelsonville, O.

MAN AND WIFE—WITHOUT CHILDREN, on farm at Rockford, Ill.; woman for cook and housework, man for general farm work; good home, good pay. Apply C. B. CLEVELAND, 1508 Hinman-av., Evanston. Phone 637.

MAN — CAPABLE FOR SMALL FARM IN two crop state; good salary, commission; splendid opportunity. Address M 156, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR LIGHT FARM AND garden work, North Side; wages about $30 per month. Address L 87, Tribune.

FARM HAND — EXPER. MIDDLE AGED preferred; wages $45. 1064 Conway Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A COAST TO COAST
ORGANIZATION BEING REPRESENTED BY INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS OF NATIONAL REPUTATION OFFERS YOUR LATTER THE FOLLOWING: successful presentation of an article—a national war necessity—exclusively owned and controlled by us; has been used in record breaking time. We have state and territory managers now reporting an unprecedented demand and most SATISFACTORY sales; this necessity government creates the demand. The yet unassigned territories, small and large—coast to coast—and the Canadian border will be allotted to salesmen, with absolute protection as to territory. This wonder of money saving is a $35 per year article. Large territories assigned to salesmen who qualify for sales manager's position to handle a crew of 5 or more men. State particulars in your answer, extent of territory wanted, etc. Confidential. Address Y D 568, Tribune.

A SALESMAN WHO CAN
GET REAL BUSINESS
to sell shares of an old industry which is safer than most railroad bonds and which are now paying over 18% annually—15% monthly—and a liberal commission will be paid such a real salesman. Address Y D 306, Tribune.

A SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Desiring city or country position can find an opportunity on a straight salary and straight commission basis with established mfg. concern with national reputation; satisfactory proposition required. Apply Sunday, 2 p. m. to 1 p. m., Room 679, 208 S. La Salle-st.

ACCIDENT-HEALTH GENERAL AGENTS—Whole, part time; Ill., Ind., Mich., Minn., Wis.; establish paying agencies; good com. General Accident Co., 1811 Insurance Exch.

ACCESSORY SALESMEN.
Exp., city and road positions open; salary or comm. and expenses. Call 2335 Michigan-av.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY MEN FOR pencil; our greatest war novelty out. Get busy. Exclusive territory. Sample and complete information for a dime. ESCO., Box 1534, Joliet, Ill.

A FEW SALESMEN WHO ARE EXPERIenced in weather strip and can close business apply in person or by letter. ATHEY CO., 455 Peoples Gas Bldg.

ANY SALESMEN
who are willing to travel and have real selling ability and integrity combined with experience in selling high class advertising specialties, can form permanent connections with us. Those who qualify for position will pay $100 to $150 weekly above expenses. We have salesmen doing it, why not you? Call 1000 Peoples Gas Bldg.

BOOK, SUBSCRIPTION MEN
Are you looking for a proposition that's quoted actual results? A sale on which every business man or employe is an easily interested prospect right now? On which orders are averaging $10 to $15 a day? A series of $9 offers, easy terms, immediate payment of commission. Need only spare time. Call before 10 a. m. today. Call before 10 a. m., 1507 Kesner Bldg.

CITY SALESMAN WITH FORD, $50 TO $100 weekly, according to ability. 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

COLLECTOR — INSTALLMENT; MUST know city thoroughly and furnish surety bond; $25 to start; weekly increase; opportunity for advancement. R. 1122, 609 S. Dearborn.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN—ASST. FOR wholesale house; must be good correspondent, able to get results; state age, exp., and salary. Address Y A 221, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR SALESMEN WANTED—EXPERIENCE SELLING FARM TRADE PREFERRED. SALARY, EXPENSES AND COMMISSION TO WIDE AWAKE HUSTLERS. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS B F 43, TRIBUNE.

DRUG SALESMAN.
We want a first class traveling man who has sold drugs for a number of years, possessing character and ability, can find with his congenial work and good commission for his services. Address P M 201, Tribune.

EARN $800 A WEEK SELLING SECTIONS of large live stock farm in Michigan. Investors prospects of annual return of 20 per cent for five years, with prospects much greater; live Chicago prospects furnished clients are closely investigated; record and ability to close. For personal interview with owners address L 257, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESman to represent a western packer in Chicago office. Must be capable of handling big deals. Address K 78, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO SELL LITHOGRAPHIC and printing inks in Chicago and vicinity. Address, stating experience, ink, B L 10, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FURNITURE, NOT IN DRAFT age, for Bradford, Pa. Call on Sunday at 4948 Forestville-av. Max J. Rosenberg. Phone Drexel 9247.

SALESMEN — AT SPECIALTY, $50 WEEK and expenses; state experience. Address K 435, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LADIES' READY TO WEAR; city trade and surroundings; commission and drawing account. WEBER'S, 115 S. Dearb'n.

SALESMAN—GOOD STOCK SALESMAN; GOing manufacturing proposition. Address Y A 220, Tribune.

SALESMEN, SOLICITORS — ATTENTION—New snappy patriotic specialty; sell itself. WILSON, 1401 Fisher Bldg., Dearborn.

SALESMAN—HIGH CALIBER; BIG PROFIT IN placing patriotic seller, MR. LEWIS, 309, 216 S. Michigan.

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED LEATHER belt trade; state age; apply without experience. Address Y A 523, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NOW CALLING ON BAKERS to sell egg powder through sample test. 1507 Kesner Bldg. Wednesday, 10 to 12.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED PAINT; IN Chicago; $25 to $50 per week. Riemen & Schaefer Co., 20 W. Grand-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SODA FOUNtains. Room 400, 160 N. Wells-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EXTRA TIME.
Double your income by using your extra time. Great money possibilities under our new plan. Let us prove how you can use your spare time effectively. Address Y D 437, Tribune.

Harvest Hat Salesman.
World's largest makers; established specialty line; large demand; liberal commissions; expenses advanced; samples 22 lbs.; real salesman with auto can "clean up." References required. Caradine Harvest Hat Co., D 53, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
FOR WORK DURING VACATION.
Selling electrical appliances for household use. Salary and commission. Possibility of $125 per mo.
Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Madison-st.

I WANT A MAN TO REPRESENT US IN THE CITY, SELLING DIREX-ALL ADDRESSING EQUIPMENT.
APPLY TO MR. PINNEY, RM. 611, 180 N. WABASH-AV.

IF YOU ARE A HUSTLER
Let us start you in an independent business without capital. YOU can earn $3,000 to $5,000 a year selling our complete line of groceries, paints, oils, etc., at wholesale direct to farmers and other consumers; exceptional opportunity for wide awake men. Experience not essential. Write for particulars. Answer by correspondence only. Dept. 12, GEORGE MELDRUM & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Chicago.

JUNIOR SALESMAN.
Large manufacturing company, marketing its nationally advertised products through the grocery trade, wants an active, clean cut, junior salesman, 18 to 23 years, to sell the consumer in connection with extensive educational campaign; experience is not necessary. Requirements are hard work, absolute honesty, and a steadfast determination to succeed; excellent opportunity to develop into a permanent, high grade selling position. Must be single, willing to travel, and furnish surety bond; salary and traveling expenses. For the man who can qualify this is a real selling opportunity, full of possibilities for promotion. Address Y B 164, Tribune.

LARGE TOILET SOAP MFR.
has desirable opening for 2 road salesmen; unusual opportunities and good futures for high class men; state age and selling experience. Address Y A 252, Tribune.

MACHINE TOOL SALESMEN—ONE OR TWO first class, experienced, for Chicago territory, by old established house, to travel Michigan and Illinois. Address J P 551, Tribune.

MAN WONDERFUL OPENING FOR clever, hustling, ambitious man, acquainted with and now selling Louisiana and western Miss. dry goods and notion trade, to travel for well known Chicago house; exceptional to sudden death of representative earning way beyond usual. Must be high class and if of military age must be married, with children; otherwise better not write. Address, with all particulars, K E 296, Tribune.

MAN—OF NEAT APPEARANCE, TO TRAVel in Michigan; school teachers or bright, energetic country men preferred; salary, expenses, commission. Address BEN DUMont, Marshall, Michigan, Genl. Delivery.

MAN—HIGH CLASS, OVER 30 YEARS OF age, who personally knows a large number of printers and publishers. Address in confidence Y D 90, Tribune.

MAN—FOR SOUTH SIDE ROUTES; MUST be able to drive a car. Excelsior Laundry Co., 66 E. 22d-st.

MASTER SALESMEN
AT ONCE. Men of strong personality, character, force, and earnestness; permanent positions with nationally known company; high commission proposition at start. Many of our men are earning $200 to $300 weekly. Call after 9:30 Monday, 1042 First National Bank Bldg.

MEN WHO SPEAK FOREIGN LANGUAGES
make your spare time valuable; a limited number of reliable, energetic men who speak foreign languages to work with us and use their ability in connection with our business; a few weeks' time only required; during time you can work with us after your regular hours for a few days each week; opening for Bohemian, Swedish, and Greek men; those who qualify and are accepted will be given a start at once and earn a good income throughout this year. Address H T 568, Tribune.

MEN—AMBITIOUS—
For connection with large and responsible firm with eighteen years' record of selling strictly safe and desirable investments on the savings plan; $5 monthly to start. No experience necessary; good references required. Will help you financially.
Apply to ROBERT E. DENNIS, JR.,
General Sales Manager.
2d floor. 69 W. Washington-st.

MEN WANTED—WE ARE NOW READY TO cover the United States. The Easy Bookkeeper; used by all merchants; the only system ever recommended by Chicago Retail Druggists' and Master Bakers' Associations. Only salesmen who are looking for big, permanent incomes will be considered. 311 Tacoma Bldg. Also open today from 10 to 2.

MEN—WE WANT 2 LIVE, CLEAN CUT, young men, between 25 and 30 years of age, to sell our line of automobiles; we have open one of the best opportunities for a man who will work and will not work and who has the ability to think. See MR. LINSTRUM, Sales Manager Chevrolet Motor Co., 49 E. Garfield-blvd.

MAN—REAL ESTATE MAN FOR HIGH grade N. S. firm; please mention experience, if any, and references. Address K E 507, Tribune.

OIL PEDDLER—WITH TANK WAGON. Address L 270, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BROKER—BY OLD ESTABlished loop firm; liberal commission arrangement; no advance, but real assistance is given to make a broker successful; must be energetic and sober. Address J B 407, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NEW YORK CORPORATION opening Chicago office desires the services of several men well acquainted in Chicago to sell its high class proposition to Chicago Retail Druggists' and Master Bakers' Associations. Only salesmen who are looking for big, permanent incomes will be considered. 311 Tacoma Bldg. Also open today from 10 to 2.

SALESMEN WANTED—FOR ONE OR TWO first class, experienced, for Chicago territory, by old established house, to travel Michigan and Illinois. Address J P 551, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED TRACTOR salesmen; good opportunity for two men; splendid territories; permanent jobs with good pay if you can close contracts; answer with home address and telephone; applicants away from Chicago must give information as to experience with applications; all information confidential. Address Y B 287, Tribune.

SALESMEN — PERMANENT TRAVELING position for 2 men; appearance young men, 20 to 35 yrs. of age. Experience not necessary. Only men of good habits, who can be depended upon, need call. Bookers and signers of a specialty need not apply. Salary and expenses or commission. Gentiles only. 509 S. Wabash-av., 4th floor. Sales Manager.

SALESMEN—PARTY CALLING ON HOUSEFURNISHING TRADE; must be progressive and of good habits; knowledge of rope and twine essential but will consider men successful in other lines; consideration given even to applications stating full qualifications, experience, and salary expected. Address H 119, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LIVE UP TO DATE MAN, ACquainted with Iowa dry goods trade, to represent an old established and reliable JOBBING HOUSE; calling on established trade; good opportunity for the right party; state experience and give reference. Address Y D 320, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A FEW MORE MEN TO REPresent us in central cities and towns; make $150 to $250 monthly; $25 weekly advance; pay every Thursday; no samples or silverware; simply determination to work; full instructions assure success. Write NOW. J. H. ZEIGLER, 1507 Schwind Bldg., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO HANDLE our celebrated Temperance Beverage line. Demand enormous. Unusual opportunity for a live wire willing to work small hours. Commission contract, $35 weekly, drawing account. S. M. Craig, Mgr., 200 Houser Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED HAT AND CAP, for big established Iowa territory; our salesmen called by draft must be good producers; also have opening in Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri territory; factory line; give references and full information with first application about yourself. Address K 197, Tribune.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE AND OTHERS; if have best selling proposition in Chicago; give best co-operation and pay best commissions; investigate and I will prove it. Mr. Jacobi, General Sales Manager.
THOMAS H. HUBLERT,
Third Floor. 81 E. Madison-st.

SALESMAN — FOREIGN SPEAKING MAN who has had some selling experience; must be aggressive and willing to adjust himself to our way of doing business to such a man we can offer excellent opportunities. Salary and commission. See MR. BELMORE, 106 N. La Salle-st., between 9 and 12 a. m.

SALESMEN—TO SELL PATRIOTIC AND other new specialties. Exclusive or side line. An old and well known concern, paying 25 to 30 per cent on receipt of orders. Mention present line when answering. Address K L 402, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WE'RE WILLING TO CALL upon 15 selected people a day, knowing that by doing this intelligently and consistently five days a week their earnings will not be less than $100. Rm. 307, 110 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS — VACANCY June 15th; permanent position; high selling staple line on exceptional terms; high commissions; $35 weekly advance. SALES MANAGER, Suite 615, 800 Woodward, Detroit.

SALESMEN
A few good territories open in Chicago for good live men; steady positions; bring refs. CINDERELLA DYE SOAP CORP., 1540-1546 W. 14th-st.

SALESMEN—ONE OR TWO MEN ACQUAINTed with grocery trade; city or country proposition; as staple as gold dollars. Wanted man of high caliber. Could make from $75 to $100 per week. Call Monday, 8:30 to 10. Martha Washington Co., 813 S. Marshfield.

SALESMAN—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for salesman calling on garages, either as side line or full time. Big money if you will devote full time. Call Room 1029 McCormack Bldg., Wednesday, 9 to 12.

SALESMEN—CAPABLE SPECIALTY MAN for Illinois. Staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract $35 weekly for expenses. Gillelth 4322 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—BEST AGENCY CONTRACT WITH THE GREATEST LIFE INSURANCE CO. SEE J. MACKAY, 343 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 314.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC signs in Chicago and other cities; excellent proposition.
CHICAGO ELECTRIC SIGN CO.,

SALESMEN—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR right man in sales department to learn the battery business; must be clean cut and willing to work. Vesta Accumulator Co., 2100 Indiana-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL BOILER COMPOUND; salary and expenses; headquarters Decatur or Springfield; state age, experience, references, salary wanted. Address Y A 246, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BY MANUFACTURER OF raincoats as side line; commission basis; state references and territory. Chester Waterproof Co., 32 Union Sq., N. Y.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK CITY; SELL; 6 to 8 jobbers trade; $150 monthly expenses; rapid advancement for proper party. Address L 328, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SOLICIT INDICATE $50,000 stock in blocks of $5,000 in high grade lead and zinc mine; blue sky lic. Address R 471, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BY WHOLESALERS OF DRUG sundries; two experienced traveling salesmen; good steady positions.
SANDER, GUERNSEY CO., INC.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE FOR CITY AND outside territory to sell a popular line of handkerchiefs. KAWIN & CO. 1223 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ESTABLISHED LINE of rubber heels to shoe repair trade, city and country; state experience and salary wanted. Address R 357, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH EXCEPTIONAL ABILity and connections as sole western distributor; big proposition. Address L 360, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE NEED SALESMEN WHO can qualify quickly for our store exhibit work in Chicago and 15 other cities. See MR. GERR, 736 Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—MAKING ARMY CAMPS, TO carry line post cards, folders, panoramas; also man to handle line exclusively. American Autochrome Co., 180 E. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN — HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY, city and country; steady pos.; fine income for workers. Room 1107, 64 W. Randolph.

SALESMAN—OPENING FOR LIVE SALESman with old financial house; big earnings; excellent future. Address K L 367, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE MANUFACTURERS' CLOTHES brush 40c seller; cost $2.50 dozen sample. 25c. Mills & Mills, Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—COUPON; AL PROPOSITION; pay per week. Northland Studios, Majestic Theater Bldg.

SALESMAN—CITY AND COUNTRY; SELL new office specialty; no comp.; rel. $5, your profit $2.50. Richmond, 1411, 29 S. Jackson.

SALESMAN—NOW SELLING ON BANKERS to sell egg powder through sample test. 1507 Kesner Bldg. Wednesday, 10 to 12.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED PAINT; IN Chicago; $25 to $50 per week. Riemen & Schaefer Co., 20 W. Grand-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SODA FOUNtains. Room 400, 160 N. Wells-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—OR SELLING AGENCY—WANTED.
New York firm planning big advertising campaign on article appealing to men, seeks live representative in this territory. Should be acquainted with wholesale and retail hardware, drug and novelty trade. Unusual opportunity for high class connection. Write at once, giving full details in confidence.
Woodward-Williams Co., Inc.,
15 E. 26th-st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—LARGE CORPORATION LOCATED IN CHICAGO WANTS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN OF THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS TO FILL ROAD POSITION WHICH WILL PAY $5,000 PER YEAR AND EXPENSES TO RIGHT PARTY; STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND SELLING EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. ADDRESS K B 571, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN — SPLENDID OPENING FOR live, aggressive salesman to represent a leading manufacturer of specialty line. Only applicants showing successful records will be considered. Compensation based on specified salary, liberal bonuses, and expenses advanced. Our district sales manager can arrange an interview with salesman of broad selling capacity if your experience and qualifications set forth in application appeals. Address K C 19, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOUR GOOD STOCK SALESmen. This is an increase in capital stock of Gary Motor Truck Company, Gary, Indiana, established three years; dividend paying; exceptional opportunity for both salesman and investor; absolutely clean; leads furnished through extensive newspaper advertising and circularizing campaign; also good local support. See MR. BOND, 1501 Conway Building, 6:30 to 9:30 a. m. daily; Sunday 9 until 12.

SALESMEN—EVERY UP-TO-DATE DRUGgist needs the new United States Dispensatory—ask one. We need men to take orders for this and our large line of Medical Books for physicians. Big commission on new and renewal orders, protected, exclusive, permanent territory—genuine opportunity for reliable men. Address with fullest details and business reference J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—BOND—MAY EARN $1,000 TO $1,500 per month selling common stock successful truck company; essential industry; business established three years; dividend paying; leads furnished through extensive newspaper advertising and circularizing campaign; also good local support; exceptional opportunity for both salesman and investor. See H. N. Hill, 1501 Conway Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. daily; Sunday 9 until 12.

SALESMAN—OLD ESTAB. HOUSE WANTS 2 traveling salesmen, exempt or above draft age; must have good references. State age, experience and salary. Address K E 455, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WILL FURNISH LIVE LEADS to intelligent, aggressive salesmen to represent the only authorized line in this territory. Should be acquainted with wholesale and retail hardware, drug and novelty trade. Unusual opportunity for high class connection. Write at once, giving full details in confidence.
Woodward-Williams Co., Inc.,
15 E. 26th-st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—LARGE CORPORATION LOCATED IN CHICAGO WANTS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN OF THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS TO FILL ROAD POSITION WHICH WILL PAY $5,000 PER YEAR AND EXPENSES TO RIGHT PARTY; STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND SELLING EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. ADDRESS K B 571, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN — SPLENDID OPENING FOR live, aggressive salesman to represent a leading manufacturer of specialty line. Only applicants showing successful records will be considered. Compensation based on specified salary, liberal bonuses, and expenses advanced. Our district sales manager can arrange an interview with salesman of broad selling capacity if your experience and qualifications set forth in application appeals. Address K C 19, Tribune.

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Woodward-Williams Co., Inc.,
15 E. 26th-st., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Experienced traveling shoe salesman with some trade to cover Indiana with a strong Milwaukee line. Address in confidence, Salesmanager, P. O. Box 17.
Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN.
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.
Men of good address to sell in selected districts. Salary and commission. Permanent for good men.
Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams-st.

SALESMAN—MOTOR TRUCK, FOR CHICAGO TERRITORY; ALSO MAN WITH EXPERIENCE PLANTING DEALERS IN OUTSIDE TERRITORY; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WITH ONE OF THE HIGHEST CLASS TRUCK MANUFACTURERS. ADDRESS K X 525, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGERS — RESponsible Ohio corporation, to cover all states, selling merchants, professional men, and farmers Sidner's simple system of bookkeeping and income tax record. Don't confuse this with any other system. Ours is made so the purchaser can use it with satisfaction and will reorder sure, thus making permanent business for you. Our salesmen make $10 a day upward. No limit to sales managers' earnings. THE SIDNER CO., 33 W. Gay-st., Columbus, O.

SALESMAN—AN EX-BANKER, ATTORNEY, high grade stock, bond, or specialty salesmen as special representatives for million dollar bonded service corporation on natl. commercial development interesting only bankers and large mercantile firms; applicant will be interviewed in Chicago by our general manager and must be prepared to produce evidence of past record; opportunity is worth $15,000 annually, if not more. Address CONFIDENTIAL, 420 Gay Bldg., Madison, Wis.

SALESMEN — MERCHANTS RETIRING from business, especially retail grocerymen, can get a direct from manufacturer to consumer proposition with a house which has been doing business continuously in the same territory for a quarter of a century. No introduction to trade necessary. Men who work are making substantial incomes. You must make room in your territory. Address Box 1023, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNIty open for 2 clean cut, energetic salesmen for Chicago to connect with corporation mfg. line of specialties for hotels, restaurants, institutions, office and public bldgs.; proposition insures continual repeat orders; district or territories open; sales for 2 young men desirous of learning sales work; salary and commission. Address K X 473, Tribune.

SALESMAN — MAN ACQUAINTED WITH hat trade furnishing goods or garages, no experience necessary if otherwise qualified as salesman for wholesale hat, cap, and glove house for city and nearby towns; man having fan and machine preferred but not necessary if willing to carry samples; age no obstacle if able to hustle. Answer where last employed. Address Y D 555, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Some of our men have been called to the service. We are in need of high grade salesmen; city work only; must be aggressive, hard workers, of character. For this type we have an excellent opening. Age limits, between 8 and 10 a. m., 655 McCormick Bldg.

SALESMAN—I WANT TO MAKE ARRANGEments with an experienced salesman to go with me and work on a side line; specialty for merchants and professional men; I can make $10 to $20 a day, so can you; will advance small sum; single man, single man, draft exempt, preferred. Ask for Mr. Elliott, Room 1070, 508 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN — STOCK OR real est. experience; best deal in town; no advance grabbers. 531, 11 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN—A LARGE EASTERN MANUfacturer of automobile accessories requires the services of several aggressive men, exempt from draft, who are willing to work on the road men and accustomed to earning good money. Salary, liberal commissions, and traveling expenses paid. Box 592, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMAN — MUST BE PREPARED TO make headquarters outside of Chicago; well established line; exceptional opportunity for men with ability to sell high grade food product calling on both retail and jobbing trade; state age and business experience in full. Address Y D 310, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MEN WITH VISION AND foresight enough to appreciate a real opportunity when they see it and with ability to make the best of it, can obtain a permanent connection with Chicago organization, whose big earnings are known and not the exception. Address Y D 382, Tribune.

SALESMAN—IF YOU WANT TO MAKE your road expenses and more during your spare time write for information at once. Brand New Advertising Specialty—Different from the rest—A Whirlwind Seller—Liberal Commission. Mention Perfection" when writing. Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Ia.

SALESMAN—WIDE AWAKE, AGGRESSIVE, accustomed to calling upon manufacturing plants; unusual article on the market; open market for the last twelve years; a result producer will find a good opening with opportunity for advancement. Address B N 49, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGest corporations has exceptional opportunities for men to sell on commission basis; suitable guarantee while learning the line. Please call Room 515, 180 N. Wabash-av., Monday morning.

SALESMAN—SELL OUR WELL KNOWN line of temperance drinks in Illinois territory. Earnings in commissions runs several hundred dollars per month; allowing $25 weekly drawing account. 618 THE SALES MGR., 500 CHESTNUT-ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SALESMAN—CITY TO SELL THE MUELLER HOLD'S GREATEST LINE OF NOVELTY CALENDAR line; wood, glass and paper calendars; leather goods and novelties; desirable line for experienced men. Mueller Bros., 2641 W. Polk-st.

SALESMEN—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity for a high grade man to sell a clean, high class proposition and better both yourself and your pocketbook by so doing. Stock, bond, and specialty men will be interested. Address D 344, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GRAND CHANCE FOR MEN now making $10 to $15 daily selling lots near site mammoth new steel plant, Superior, Wis.; new original plan of sale; excellent literature; big commissions. MOREAN-NESBITT CO., Duluth, Minn.

SALESMEN — OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, calling on drug trade and covering definite territory at least once in six weeks, to handle ready seller and quick repeater as side line. No bulky samples to carry. Specialties required. Gordon-Thorne Co., Utica, N. Y.

SALESMAN — ENERGETIC, WELL EDUcated young man who can drive a Ford; to wholesale grocery; valuable side line to retailers. Call Drexel 5553 week day evenings after 7 o'clock.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE GROCERY SPECIALTY salesman for Chicago city territory; prefer one acquainted with S. W. Side; state grocery experience and earnings. Address Y D 73, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXCELLENT LINE SIGNS and Novelties. Traveling exp. advanced; lib. commissions; exc. terry. Give age, height, weight. Ref. Box 1, Business refs, Stanford-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

SALESMAN — FAMILIAR WITH GARAGE and commercial car trade, Wis., Ill., terr. Salary and commission; fully first letter, giving past exp., age, salary expected, etc. Address Y A 308, Tribune.

SALESMEN — GOOD LINE AND PROPOSItion; have commission; stock salesmen preferred, though not a stock proposition. Also salesmen for out of town who speak foreign languages. 1010 Consumers Bldg.

SALESMAN — MAKE 50 TO $12 DAILY; best auto line; large demand; Al concern; all or part time; age not necessary. Call 10 to 2. FOSTER, 1507 Lyton Bldg.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING, EXPERIENCED, not subject to draft; good territory; splendid opportunity. Supply Company (Electric), 227 S. Jefferson-av., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—FOR PAPER HOUSE AND general office supply line; state age, salary, and experience in selling. Address Y D 421, Tribune.

SALESMAN TO HANDLE OUR LINE OF men's neckwear for Indiana and southern Illinois. EARL & IRVING, 210 W. Van Buren-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, CAN MAKE $250 per day and over; high grade; liberal commission; no advance. 312 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMAN — HIGH GRADE, FOR CITY ON SMALL RUBBER SPECIALTY LINE. SALARY, COMMISSION, AND EXPENSE. ADDRESS Y D 398, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — WHOLESALE MILLINERY, experienced, for house positions. State age, salary expected, references, and experience. Address K 97, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED — FLAGS, U. S. SERVICE Flags, Overseas Post Cards, and other fast selling items. An opportunity. Exclusive or side line. Address K 227, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC, FOR GOOD PAY; selling positions. Pleasant outdoor work, with rapid advancement. Call daily, Room 202, 70 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR BOILERS and furnaces; give refs. and experience. Address K K 224, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE OF MAKING $100 per week up; live leads and every assistance furnished. Address G T 294, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL NEW SPEC. TO MERchants, city and town; $25 your profit on $12.50. L. A. Calvin, 932 Wrightwood-av.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON SMALL STORES for est. firm; specialty or drug exp. pref.; 20 p. c. to start; side line. 1411, 29 S. Jackson.

SALESMEN—CAN MAKE GOOD money selling U-BEER-A oil in any town. Address K 153, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MUST FINANCE SELF ON $2,000 to $3,000 investment; splendid proposition. Address K 250, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FURNITURE, FOR A SIDE line. 2230 W. North-av.

SALESMAN—GOOD SOLICITOR—1ST CLASS 1232 Masonic Temple.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN
By established mfr.; specialty man accustomed to hard work; hustler more essential than experience; salary, bonus, and advancement to producer. Address B F 46, Tribune.

SALESMAN—IF YOU ARE A SPECIALTY salesman, capable of earning more than $2,000 per year, and ambitious for bigger things, we have an opening for you. We take care of our rapidly increasing business; we have just completed the most modern factory in America for the manufacture of Art Calendars, Monthly Service, Engraved Greetings, Pencils, Penholders, and other Specialties for Advertising. At the present time we have splendid territory available in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and a few other sections. Apply by mail, giving full particulars to J. M. Saunders, Salesmanager, The Blanchard Co., Aurora, Ill.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBItious men part time to start with, if you cannot put in your full time; no previous exp. necessary and our personal co-operation and free training assure you of success; $35 or more weekly, increasing according to the time you can devote to this work; we have immediate openings for several men of Swedish, Norwegian, Polish, Bohemian, Italian, or Greek nationality. Call Room 840 First National Bank Bldg. Office open evenings until 8:30 o'clock. Ask for Mr. E. L. Swenson.

SALES—SEVERAL STOCK; TO WORK ONLY ON LEADS.
CAN SELL FOR CASH OR

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

BOYS
WANTED
for work in
MERCHANDISE
and
FACTORY
DEPARTMENTS.

No experience necessary.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

PACKERS, STOCKMEN AND gen. warehouse men. Exceptional working conditions and good wages. These are permanent positions. Apply STRAUSS & SCHRAM CO., 1105 W. 35th-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, draft exempt, to write newspaper advertisements of motion picture theaters. Preference will be accorded one who is absolutely accurate, who can write good advertising English, and who has a fairly broad acquaintance with the names of motion picture plays and stars. Work requires only part time. Pleasant environment, good salary. Write stating why you think you are entitled to the position, giving full particulars and references. Address Y A 826, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

NIGHT WORK.
STUDENTS PREFERRED.

Hours 6 to 12, six days a week. Salary, $12. The work is merely clerical and does not require any previous business experience. If you are a man of good character and habits and are looking for employment because you find it necessary to work, we will be interested in your application. Give phone number, address, and age, and what you are doing at present. Address Y A 217, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, MAKERS OF SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.

STOCK MEN.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT NOT NECESSARY.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 423 S. MARKET-ST.

Employment office will be open Sunday, June 2d, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Come and file your application.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS
Offering Better Pay.
Administrative Positions.

2 Genl. Mgrs., Large Mfg. $18-20,000
6 Works Mgrs., Large Mfg. $5-15,000
1 Works Mgr., motors elec. $12,000
1 Genl. Mgr., fertilizer $6,000
2 Secretaries for small corp. $3,000

Sales and Advertising.

SALES MGRS.—Following lines: Food Products, Tanks, Truck Frames, Lumber, Mill Work, Motor Truck, Tractors, Vehicles and Auto Bodies, Crank Shafts, Oil, Women's McKay Shoes, etc. Salaries $3,600 to $6,000.
SALES CORRESPONDENTS—Diesel Engines, Storage Batteries, Hotel Supplies, Efficiency Methods, Scales, Vending Machines, Lubrication and Greases, etc. Salaries $1,800 to $2,400.
ADVERTISING MGRS.—Enameled Steel Products, several Copy Writers, Agency Experience, Catalogue Editor, Dry Goods, Same Hardware. Salaries $2,000 to $3,600.
SALES ENGINEERS—Drop Forging and Steel Casting, Conveyor Machinery, Electric Controlling Appts., Diesel Engines, Hydraulic Water Supply, etc. Salaries $2,400 to $4,000.
SALESMEN—Over 70 live propositions, straight salary and expenses. Machinery, Mechanical Rubber, Tires, Oil, Railway Supplies, Soap, Barn Equipment, Office Supplies, Photo Engraving, Sewing, Oil Stoves, Hardware, Water Systems, Floor Coverings, Cream Separators, Building Material, Insulated Wire, Type and Printers' Supplies, Public Utility Bonds, Auto Accessories, Trucks, Drugs, Corrugated Board, etc. Salaries $1,500 to $3,600 and expenses.
JUNIOR SALESMEN—Can use 35 men of the right type, at good starting salaries, with excellent concerns.

Office Executives, Accountants, Auditors, Bookkeepers, Clerks, Correspondents, and Stenos.

4 Chief Cost Accountants $3,600-7,000
10 Off. Mgrs., credit & acct. ex. $3-5,000
20 Accountants $2-4,800
Insurance Accountant $3-4,000
10 Branch House Mgrs. $1,600-3,000
Traveling Auditors $130-200
5 Stenog. and Secretaries $90-200
14 Clerks and Correspondents $80-150
7 Bank Men $150
23 Bkprs., Ledgermen, Cashier $95-150
2 Fire Ins. Accts., Map Clerks, etc. $75-100
Corr. customers' claims, knowledge bkpg. $100
15 Bank Clerks, Transit, Pay and Rec. Tellers, Ad. Mach. Oprs., Boston Ledgermen $85-100
Stock, Shipping and Rec. Clerks $65-100
Extenders and Billers $20-22

Engineering Positions.
Executive Engineers and Draftsmen.

4 Employment Mgrs. $3-6,000
8 Production Mgrs., all line mfg. $3-6,000
2 Chief Metallurgists $6,000
5 Works Mgrs. $300-500
2 Foundry Supts. $250-500
3 Forge Shop Executives $3-5,000
3 Works Engineers $2-5,000
3 Production Engineers $200-400
5 Chief Engineers $1,800-4,000
4 Chemists Metallurgists $90-300
5 Wood Working Supts. $2,000-3,000
3 Time Study Men $150-250
8 Machine Shop Foremen $125-200
6 Miscel. Foremen $100-200
2 Steel Room Men $1,500-2,400
1 Binding Room Foreman $2,000-2,400
4 Chief Electricians $1,800-2,400
1 Foreman Malleable Prime Dept. $2,400
1 Asst. Supt. Mechanical $175
10 Chemists $1,000-1,500
TRACERS, DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS, FOREMEN, CHAINMEN, INSTRUMENTMEN.

V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
19 S. La Salle-st., Suite 815.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

ATTENTION TO LABOR CONDITIONS

Is our watchword. We watch the times and keep abreast with them. We know what a majority of employers would consider today because we have handled and taken care of them for fourteen years.

Do not be afraid to come to us because you have had no commercial experience. There is a niche for you somewhere; we can fit you into it. Surely one of the many thousands whom we are supplying, some of them ringing our telephone every day, can use a man like you.

You think because you have been in a certain line for a long time that your sphere is limited. Remember we have 35 people who make a specialty of placing the right man in the right job. It will cost you nothing to let one of them analyze you and he will make a frank statement of just what can be done for you.

Is this worth your while, or isn't it? We leave it to you.

500 JOBS
FOR 500 MEN.

Men who have had experience, who have been tried and found not wanting, men of mature age. Remember, we have no limit. Everybody gets the same courteous consideration from us regardless of age.

Ours is a public institution. You are entitled to your share of it as one of the public. Will you come and get it?

The following departments are classified so that you can apply to any one that you feel your qualifications would fit:

SALES DEPARTMENT

Handles all Salesmen of every kind and description; every one at a guaranteed salary and expenses.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Handles all Executives, such as Sales Managers, Advertising Men, Department Managers, Traffic Men, Purchasing Agents, Miscellaneous Executives, etc.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Handles all Accountants, Auditors, Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Credit Men, Office Managers, anything in the record department of a business institution.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT

Handles all clerical help, such as Bill Clerks, File Clerks, Shipping Clerks, Correspondents, Stenographers, Typists, Dictaphone Operators, general clerical help of any nature.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

Handles all Factory Managers, Superintendents, Foremen, General Foremen, Production Men, Chemical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Chemists, any kind of a factory proposition.

Remember, we cater to no one or nobody unless they have a bona fide, clean, legitimate business. Our reputation has been earned; now we are striving to maintain it.

We are the largest concern of our kind in the world. You will come to us eventually, why not now?

No charges for interviews. We place men all over the United States.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
1408-1024 Republic Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN
FOR CLOTHING STOCK ROOM.

We have open now 2 places in our clothing stock room for draft exempts from 25 to 40 yrs. old. These positions, in clean, airy surroundings, offer good future possibilities for the right sort of men. Experience desirable but not necessary.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx,
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced man to handle beds, springs and mattresses to act as head of stock in our warehouse. Steady position. Salary $20 a week. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

STOCK MEN WANTED—MEN over 31 years, for stock work in dry goods, jewelry, and house furnishings; steady, well paying positions.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MIDDLE AGED AND ELDERly men for light inside work.

Apply 14th Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

JANITOR—GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK. SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS, 813 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

TRUCKERS—STRONG, active men, permanent, for warehouse and shipping dept. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN—EXPERIENCED, TO handle paper stock in printing plant; good salary. ROGERS & HALL CO., Polk and La Salle-sts.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN—TO WORK ON SHIPping floor. Apply CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., 4100 Fillmore-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MAN—YOUNG: AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity will be offered an intelligent young man to learn a good business at a good rate of pay; must be a sticker; no dudes or mamma's boys need apply; give age, education, references, and business experience for interview. Address G G 462, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

PORTER WANTED WITH good references. Steady position. Good salary.

Apply 8th floor.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD, S. W. Cor. State and Jackson.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED MERCHANDISE CHECKERS.
APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN—YOUNG, FOR ORDER filling; light work; those with grocery experience preferred; good opportunity for advancement. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

NIGHT WATCHMEN.
Good Wages.
Apply 9th Floor, Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MIDDLE AGED MEN TO carry packages throughout the store. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

PACKERS—THOSE EXPERIenced with packing groceries preferred. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

PORTER — COLORED; MUST FURNISH references. Grafonola Shop, 14 N. Michigan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

LABORERS—FOR GENERAL FACTORY work, either inside or outside; pay $3.40 to $3.90 a day. Apply Employment Dept., CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., 63d-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill., at 7 a. m. Monday. Take either Archer-av. or 63d-st. car direct to plant.

Storekeeper—South Side

machinery house; age 30-40; permanent position; good chance to advance; state age, experience, references and salary expected. Address Y A 146, Tribune.

LABORER—FOR FOUNDRY; POLISH OR Lithuanian and English speaking; steady job and wages for conscientious, ambitious man above average in intelligence looking to better himself; reply in own handwriting. Address R 259, Tribune.

MODEL—YOUNG MAN, EITHER 35, 36, OR 37 breast and 28, 29, or 30 waist trouser. 5 ft. 7 in. to 5 ft. 10 in.; one who is willing to learn the clothing business. Call at 325 S. Market-st.

MAN AND WIFE—CHAUFFEUR AND houseman; wife, good cook. For the country, if satisfactory will bring to the city in the fall. Ph. Blackstone 2017 or call 5521 Cornell-av., Sun. morning.

MAN—SINGLE; OVER DRAFT AGE, FOR house on country home; some knowledge gasoline engines and gardening preferred but not necessary. Address R 289, Tribune.

LABORERS—IN LUMBER YARD. STEADY employment. Wages paid every night. Herman H. Hettler Lumber Co., 2601 Elston-av. Apply at gate.

MEN—TO WORK IN COAL YARD. $3.50 per day. Steady work; also teamsters. DOW CARPENTER COAL CO., 7040 Dorchester-av.

PANTRY MAN OR WOMAN—CALL AT Lake House between 10 and 1 o'clock and call for Mr. Paul Gawsner of Lake Geneva, Wis.

ORDER FILLER—STOCK ROOM; YOUNG man; familiar with small electrical parts; splendid opportunity. Address R E 576, Tribune.

MAN—TO WORK IN STOCK, WHOLESALE house. Apply THOMPSON-EHLERS CO., 321 W. Lake.

MEN—EXPERIENCED FOR FOLDING AND stuffing envelopes and wrapping entrance. Apply to Mr. Noel, 352 W. Illinois-st.

STUDY, FROM 18 TO 21 YEARS; no night watchmen. Good wages. Apply 9th floor, Clark and Van Buren-sts.

MEN—TO HELP IN SHIPPING. APPLY 3D floor, VICTOR ELECTRIC CORP., Robey and Jackson-blvd.

HOUSEMAN—$40 MONTH, ROOM AND board. ONWENTSIA CLUB, Lake Forest, Ill.

COUPLE—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and 2 men; wages, $75 per month. Phone Hyde Park 1445.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO HAS HIS OWN MOtorcycle, for delivering packages. 808, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

COLLEGE MEN — YOUNG MEN, POLISH-American; steady positions. Apply Louis Wile, 4831 S. Ashland.

JANITOR—FOR ASHESHOOM, DURAND & Hayes Co., W. Lake and Union-sts. Apply Mr. Popp, Supt.

CHECKERS AND CALLERS—FOR SHIPPING department of wholesale grocery. Apply JOHN A. TOLMAN & CO., 24 E. Lake-st.

BOY — COLORED, OVER 16. APPLY MON. Emmerm; references. 212 S. Market-st. 4th fl.

BARNMAN—TO WORK NIGHTS. MARTIN Wonderly Teaming Co., 141 N. Market-st.

MEN—DURAND & KASPER CO., W. Lake and Union-sts. Apply Mr. Popp, Supt.

PORTER—GOOD HOURS AND GOOD PAY. Apply 411 S. Sangamon-st., 6th floor.

PORTER—COLORED; FOR BAKERY; NIGHT work. 1150 Wilson-av. Edge. 3388.

INVESTIGATOR—IN LAW OFFICE; WRITE fully. Address L 308, Tribune.

JANITOR OR HELPER—HAVE 3 ROOMS, basement 24x. 4923 Champlain, 2d apt.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, draft exempt, to write newspaper advertisements of motion picture theaters. Preference will be accorded one who is absolutely accurate, who can write good advertising English, and who has a fairly broad acquaintance with the names of motion picture plays and stars. Work requires only part time. Pleasant environment, good salary. Write stating why you think you are entitled to the position, giving full particulars and references. Address Y A 826, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN
18-21 years

To fill orders, work in stock, and to do other light work which will teach you merchandise.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-St. Bridge.

WINDOW WASHER

Good salary.

Steady position.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-St. Bridge.

STRONG MEN

to handle papers in Tribune pressroom. Apply to Foreman Pressroom, Tribune business office, at 10 o'clock tonight.

LABORERS,

Colored, 100, to work in government foundry. We can also use 10 air hammer chippers. Top wages. Call any day, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 604 S. Clark-st.

MEN TO WORK IN SHIPping dept. in warehouse. Steady work. Good wages. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 365 E. Illinois-st. Pugh Terminal Door 13.

PACKER.

Wholesale dry goods or men's furnishings experience; permanent. BLUM BROS., 121 S. Market-st.

MEN WANTED—IN PAINT factory; 35¢ per hour. Apply at once.

HARRISON'S, INC.,
2001 Mendell-st.

JANITOR AND WIFE—NO CHILDREN, $100 a mo., high class 9 flat bldg.; man for janitor and houseman; wife for private laundress; position good for $1,500 a year; good living quarters.
Apply G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Room 1753 Conway Bldg. Franklin 2800. 111 W. Washington-st.

MAN—A LARGE, GROWING CONCERN with a reputation can use a good man, 30 to 40 years of age, who can appreciate an opportunity to build up a business for himself with good earnings. Can use one Greek, or Italian speaking man. Mr. Jacobi, General Sales Manager.
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Third Floor. 81 E. Madison-st.

LABORERS—FOR GENERAL FACTORY work, either inside or outside; pay $3.40 to $3.90 a day. Apply Employment Dept., Corn Products Refining Co., 63d-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill., at 7 a. m. Tuesday. Take either Archer-av. or 63d-st. car direct to plant.

RENTMAN — MUST BE EXPERIENCED RENTMAN; LIVE; TO RENT APARTMENTS ON BUILDING; SALARY AND COMMISSION.
M. B. MORAN & CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

LABORERS—NITRATING DEPARTMENTS, 8 hour shifts; 64 to 70 cents per hour; good boarding house, $6.50 per week. Take Illinois Central to Pullman and South Shore to Aetna. Aetna Explosives Co., Inc., Aetna, Indiana.

CARETAKER—OF EXPERIENCE, MIDDLE aged man and wife on modern farm of 180 acres; 1 mile north of Half Day on Milwaukee-av.; references required. Phone Libertyville 272-J1, or write Dr. R. D. Kitzoe, Arca, Ill.

MAN—SINGLE, EXEMPT FROM DRAFT, general work about private place. S. S., washing and oiling cars, windows, furnaces, garage; fond of saddle horses, etc.; city references required; state nationality and wages. Address Y B 474, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAN.

Hosiery and underwear shipping room; good opportunity. Call Mon. G. W. Toves Co., 417 S. Dearborn-st.

ALL KINDS OF RESTAURANT HELP—MEN and women; also porters, dishwashers, boys for night work; 8 hour day; good pay. Apply Mr. Harvard, 11 a. m., all this week, 119 E. Randolph-st.

MAN AND WIFE.

Cooking and general housework; references. Apply Monday morning. 6958 Sheridan-rd. Phone Rogers Park 310.

HOUSEMAN AND WIFE — TO ASSIST housekeeper, bachelor's home; suburbs. Call Morton Grove 55 J 1, or address K 416, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO MAKE HIMSELF USE. ful around shipping room; good chance and good pay. EHMAN T. & R. CO., La Salle and 27th-sts.

MAN—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN mail order to trade business for pricing orders. M. BORN & CO., 540 S. Wells.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS low pressure boiler; steady employment; references necessary. Call 525 S. Loomis-st. Thomas Cusack Co.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED FOR GLASS. Must be good and scientific instruments; must also be able to mark. Apply Central Scientific Co., 460 E. Ohio-st. Ask for shipping clerk.

MAN—MARRIED, CAN EARN $37.50 AND up during spare time. Live ones address Y D 544, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—NIGHT; FOR FACTORY; state age, nationality, and where employed past 5 years. Address Y A 546, Tribune.

MEN — FOR JANITOR SERVICE; GOOD steady position for good men. Apply 8750 Ellis-av., Room 1, at once.

YOUNG MEN—STUDENTS PREFERRED, TO wait on table afternoons or evenings. Krans Candy Store, 128 N. State-st.

JANITOR—OFFICES AND FLATS ON West Side, Apply R. F. Terwilliger & Co., 1223 Blue Island.

PORTER — WHITE PREFERRED; GOOD salary. Steady position. Apply Mr. Arey, The F. & G. Store, 16 N. Mich.

HOUSEMAN — COMPETENT, FOR NORTH Shore; must understand gardening and have references. 2119 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—MARRIED MAN, 35 or 40 yrs.; good position, good pay. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY CO., 5541 Broadway.

MAN—FOR STOCK ROOM, IN ELECtrical line print.; steady position. PELLET MAGNETO CO., 25th and Wabash.

BOTTLE WASHER—EXPERIENCED, IN wholesale syrup house. 3110 W. Lake.

JANITOR—$25 MONTH. MARRIED; SMALL office bldg. 1801 S. Ashland-av. at once.

MAN—STEADY, WILLING, HANDY. 711 E. 47th-st.

JANITOR—WHITE. 638 FEDERAL-ST., 3RD floor.

CYLINDER PRESS WASH-UP MAN, WAGner & Hanson Co., 1147 Fulton-st.

PACKER—IN STOCK ROOM; ABOUT 35 years of age. Apply 73 E. Lake-st.

PORTER—MUST HAVE AT LEAST REF. Jos. Hagn & Co., 306 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

NIGHT WORK.
STUDENTS PREFERRED.

Hours 6 to 12, six days a week. Salary, $12. The work is merely clerical and does not require any previous business experience. If you are a man of good character and habits and are looking for employment because you find it necessary to work, we will be interested in your application. Give phone number, address, and age, and what you are doing at present. Address Y A 217, Tribune.

CHIEF ELEVATOR OPERATOR (WHITE).

Also men to operate passenger elevators; must be past draft age; must be neat appearing and furnish good references; steady positions.

Apply 10th floor, Employment Office,
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

MEN — FOR MISCELLANEOUS LABORING WORK. MUST READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. MARRIED MEN PREFERRED. JOSEPH T. RYERSON SONS, 16TH AND ROCKWELL-STS., DOOR 3.

SPONGER (STEAM).

We can use immediately in our woolen division an experienced steam sponger; this is a permanent place for a sober, reliable man, who comes well recommended.

Hart Schaffner & Marx,
24 So. Franklin.

LABORERS,

Colored, 100, to work in government foundry. We can also use 10 air hammer chippers. Top wages. Call any day, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 604 S. Clark-st.

MEN TO WORK IN SHIPping dept. in warehouse. Steady work. Good wages. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 365 E. Illinois-st. Pugh Terminal Door 13.

PACKER.

Wholesale dry goods or men's furnishings experience; permanent. BLUM BROS., 121 S. Market-st.

MEN WANTED—IN PAINT factory; 35¢ per hour. Apply at once.

HARRISON'S, INC.,
2001 Mendell-st.

JANITOR AND WIFE—NO CHILDREN, $100 a mo., high class 9 flat bldg.; man for janitor and houseman; wife for private laundress; position good for $1,500 a year; good living quarters.
Apply G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Room 1753 Conway Bldg. Franklin 2800. 111 W. Washington-st.

MAN—A LARGE, GROWING CONCERN with a reputation can use a good man, 30 to 40 years of age, who can appreciate an opportunity to build up a business for himself with good earnings. Can use one Greek, or Italian speaking man. Mr. Jacobi, General Sales Manager.
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Third Floor. 81 E. Madison-st.

LABORERS—FOR GENERAL FACTORY work, either inside or outside; pay $3.40 to $3.90 a day. Apply Employment Dept., Corn Products Refining Co., 63d-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill., at 7 a. m. Monday. Take either Archer-av. or 63d-st. car direct to plant.

RENTMAN — MUST BE EXPERIENCED RENTMAN; LIVE; TO RENT APARTMENTS ON BUILDING; SALARY AND COMMISSION.
M. B. MORAN & CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

LABORERS—NITRATING DEPARTMENTS, 8 hour shifts; 64 to 70 cents per hour; good boarding house, $6.50 per week. Take Illinois Central to Pullman and South Shore to Aetna. Aetna Explosives Co., Inc., Aetna, Indiana.

CARETAKER—OF EXPERIENCE, MIDDLE aged man and wife on modern farm of 180 acres; 1 mile north of Half Day on Milwaukee-av.; references required. Phone Libertyville 272-J1, or write Dr. R. D. Kitzoe, Arca, Ill.

MAN—SINGLE, EXEMPT FROM DRAFT, general work about private place. S. S., washing and oiling cars, windows, furnaces, garage; fond of saddle horses, etc.; city references required; state nationality and wages. Address Y B 474, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAN.

Hosiery and underwear shipping room; good opportunity. Call Mon. G. W. Toves Co., 417 S. Dearborn-st.

ALL KINDS OF RESTAURANT HELP—MEN and women; also porters, dishwashers, boys for night work; 8 hour day; good pay. Apply Mr. Harvard, 11 a. m., all this week, 119 E. Randolph-st.

MAN AND WIFE.

Cooking and general housework; references. Apply Monday morning. 6958 Sheridan-rd. Phone Rogers Park 310.

HOUSEMAN AND WIFE — TO ASSIST housekeeper, bachelor's home; suburbs. Call Morton Grove 55 J 1, or address K 416, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO MAKE HIMSELF USE. ful around shipping room; good chance and good pay. EHMAN T. & R. CO., La Salle and 27th-sts.

MAN—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN mail order to trade business for pricing orders. M. BORN & CO., 540 S. Wells.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS low pressure boiler; steady employment; references necessary. Call 525 S. Loomis-st. Thomas Cusack Co.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED FOR GLASS. Must be good and scientific instruments; must also be able to mark. Apply Central Scientific Co., 460 E. Ohio-st. Ask for shipping clerk.

MAN—MARRIED, CAN EARN $37.50 AND up during spare time. Live ones address Y D 544, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—NIGHT; FOR FACTORY; state age, nationality, and where employed past 5 years. Address Y A 546, Tribune.

MEN — FOR JANITOR SERVICE; GOOD steady position for good men. Apply 8750 Ellis-av., Room 1, at once.

YOUNG MEN—STUDENTS PREFERRED, TO wait on table afternoons or evenings. Krans Candy Store, 128 N. State-st.

JANITOR—OFFICES AND FLATS ON West Side, Apply R. F. Terwilliger & Co., 1223 Blue Island.

PORTER — WHITE PREFERRED; GOOD salary. Steady position. Apply Mr. Arey, The F. & G. Store, 16 N. Mich.

HOUSEMAN — COMPETENT, FOR NORTH Shore; must understand gardening and have references. 2119 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—MARRIED MAN, 35 or 40 yrs.; good position, good pay. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY CO., 5541 Broadway.

MAN—FOR STOCK ROOM, IN ELECtrical line print.; steady position. PELLET MAGNETO CO., 25th and Wabash.

BOTTLE WASHER—EXPERIENCED, IN wholesale syrup house. 3110 W. Lake.

JANITOR—$25 MONTH. MARRIED; SMALL office bldg. 1801 S. Ashland-av. at once.

MAN—STEADY, WILLING, HANDY. 711 E. 47th-st.

JANITOR—WHITE. 638 FEDERAL-ST., 3RD floor.

CYLINDER PRESS WASH-UP MAN, WAGner & Hanson Co., 1147 Fulton-st.

PACKER—IN STOCK ROOM; ABOUT 35 years of age. Apply 73 E. Lake-st.

PORTER—MUST HAVE AT LEAST REF. Jos. Hagn & Co., 306 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, MAKERS OF SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.

STOCK MEN.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT NOT NECESSARY.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 423 S. MARKET-ST.

Employment office will be open Sunday, June 2d, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Come and file your application.

MIDDLE AGED MEN

For work in warehouses and shipping rooms.

Permanent positions.

Advancement assured.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

COLORED LABORERS.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
GOOD WAGES.

Employment office open Sunday, 9 to 12 m.

STURGES & BURN,
Melrose Park, Ill.

PAPER STOCK CUTTERS — BEST OF wages; good man can make $30 per week; nonunion; cool workrooms on lake front; new plant. Apply at once. R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 2101 Calumet-av.

PACKERS
Experienced in China and Housewares.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED men for special delivery work. Apply Mr. Neumann, subbasement, 8:30 a. m.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

EXPERIENCED PAINT packers and experienced paint grinders. Apply ENTERPRISE PAINT MFG., 854 W. Van Buren-st.

MAN — TO ASSIST IN PACKING ROOM; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. GOOD SANITARY CONDITIONS. AMERICAN GLYCO METAL CO., 15TH-ST., JUST EAST OF ROCKWELL, DOOR 21.

GROCERY ORDER FILLERS.

MEN HAVING SOME KNOWLEDGE OF GROCERIES; CAN START AT ONCE. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

YOUNG MEN INSPECTORS and for stock workroom. Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, MARRIED, FOR general work in South Side bank; exceptional opportunity for right man. Address Y B 278, Tribune.

MAN—A BUGLER, WHO CAN ALSO DO other work; must be temperate in his habits. retired army man preferred. Address K P 303, Tribune.

MEN OR WOMEN—TO OPERATE DISH-washing machines; $55 per month; good board included. Ottawa Tuberculosis Colony, Ottawa, Ill.

Employment Agencies.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES.

Simply must have more young men to fill the hundreds of splendid openings on hand. These are but a few of the many;

Assistant bookkeeper, South Side, small office, $18.00 to $20.00. Bookkeeper and bill clerk, Stock Yards, chance for advancement, splendid future, $20.00 to $22.00. Stenographer, loop, chance for advancement, $18.00. Assistant bookkeeper, North Side, splendid future, $18.00 to $20.00. Correspondent and clerk, prefer young man with purchasing experience, lowrer nat. inquirer, $18.00 to $20.00. Shipping clerk, loop, must be exempt from draft, $18.00 to $18.00. Shipping clerk, West Side, splendid future, $18.00. Packer, South Side, chance for advancement, $16.00. Clerk, extreme South Side, good at figures, neat penman, $18.00 to $20.00. Stenographer, North Side, splendid future, chance for advancement, $18.00 to $20.00. Clerk for pricing work, loop, $18.00 to $20.00. Two clerks, West Side, neat penmen, good at figures, $18. Clerk, Southwest, pay roll and invoice work, $15.00 to $16.00. Cost Clerk, South Side, $15.00 to $18.00. Clerk, loop, chance for advancement, neat penman, good at figures, $15.00. Junior clerk, prefer one able to speak Italian, $10.00. Junior clerk, loop, no experience, $10.00. Boy. Besides a raft of jobs for boys paying from $8.00 to $11.00 per week.

Pick out the one you think you are qualified for. Call us on the telephone or come in. Tell us about it.

We'll do the rest!

CRAIG AGENCY,
SUITE 614, REPUBLIC BLDG.
STATE AND ADAMS-STS.
PHONE, Harrison 5142. All departments.

The ENGINEERING AGENCY
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.
1662 Monadnock Block. Ph. Harr. 4056.
OFFERS POSITIONS FOR ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN in
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Architectural, Manufacturing, and Structural lines.
MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVES.
Works Managers, Superintendents, Foremen, Master Mechanics, Costs, Efficiency, Production, and Sales.
NO ADVANCE FEE.
1662 MONADNOCK BLOCK.

LIVE WIRES WANTED.

Sales corset, $125 mgr. of small office, good sal.; storekpr., $90; bkpr., $75; sec., sal. corspt., $135; asst. supt. factory, $135; stenos., $80-$100; recvg. teller, $100; cost clk., $75-$90; timekpr., $90; engr., $85-$130; time mech. inclined, $90; line opportunities for junior clerks and typists.
Central—Y. M. C. A. Department.
Suite 301, 19 S. La Salle-st.
Open daily: Wednesday evening 5-8.

NO ADVANCE FEE.

ARE YOU OUT OF A POSITION? WILL YOU BETTER YOUR CONDITIONS? SEE US AT ONCE. WE PLACE YOU IN THE POSITION YOU WANT.

SANGER, 17 No. La Salle-st.

DRAFTSMEN, STRUCTURAL AND MEchanical, $25 to $60; Architectural, to $50; Tracers, to $30; Beginners in Architect's Office, Teacher Ship Drafting, Prof. Mechanical and Elect. Eng., Technical Librarian, Manual Training Teachers. No advance fee. Architects' Agency, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS
Offering Better Pay.
Administrative Positions.

2 Genl. Mgrs., Large Mfg. $18-20,000
6 Works Mgrs., Large Mfg. $5-15,000
1 Works Mgr., motors elec. $12,000
1 Genl. Mgr., fertilizer $6,000
2 Secretaries for small corp. $3,000

Sales and Advertising.

SALES MGRS.—Following lines: Food Products, Tanks, Truck Frames, Lumber, Mill Work, Motor Truck, Tractors, Vehicles and Auto Bodies, Crank Shafts, Oil, Women's McKay Shoes, etc. Salaries $3,600 to $6,000.
SALES CORRESPONDENTS—Diesel Engines, Storage Batteries, Hotel Supplies, Efficiency Methods, Scales, Vending Machines, Lubrication and Greases, etc. Salaries $1,800 to $2,400.
ADVERTISING MGRS.—Enameled Steel Products, several Copy Writers, Agency Experience, Catalogue Editor, Dry Goods, Same Hardware. Salaries $2,000 to $3,600.
SALES ENGINEERS—Drop Forging and Steel Casting, Conveyor Machinery, Electric Controlling Appts., Diesel Engines, Hydraulic Water Supply, etc. Salaries $2,400 to $4,000.
SALESMEN—Over 70 live propositions, straight salary and expenses. Machinery, Mechanical Rubber, Tires, Oil, Railway Supplies, Soap, Barn Equipment, Office Supplies, Photo Engraving, Sewing, Oil Stoves, Hardware, Water Systems, Floor Coverings, Cream Separators, Building Material, Insulated Wire, Type and Printers' Supplies, Public Utility Bonds, Auto Accessories, Trucks, Drugs, Corrugated Board, etc. Salaries $1,500 to $3,600 and expenses.
JUNIOR SALESMEN—Can use 35 men of the right type, at good starting salaries, with excellent concerns.

Office Executives, Accountants, Auditors, Bookkeepers, Clerks, Correspondents, and Stenos.

4 Chief Cost Accountants $3,600-7,000
10 Off. Mgrs., credit & acct. ex. $3-5,000
20 Accountants $2-4,800
Insurance Accountant $3-4,000
10 Branch House Mgrs. $1,600-3,000
Traveling Auditors $130-200
5 Stenog. and Secretaries $90-200
14 Clerks and Correspondents $80-150
7 Bank Men $150
23 Bkprs., Ledgermen, Cashier $95-150
2 Fire Ins. Accts., Map Clerks, etc. $75-100
Corr. customers' claims, knowledge bkpg. $100
15 Bank Clerks, Transit, Pay and Rec. Tellers, Ad. Mach. Oprs., Boston Ledgermen $85-100
Stock, Shipping and Rec. Clerks $65-100
Extenders and Billers $20-22

Engineering Positions.
Executive Engineers and Draftsmen.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER AND LEDGER CLERK.

Young lady in bookkeeping department of large wholesale house; prefer applicant who has had ledger experience in department employing a number of bookkeepers. In replying give full past. Address J L 483, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER – FOR DEpartment store office; experienced woman can obtain good paying, lasting position with
L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED: PREFER one who can operate typewriter; in handwriting, give full list of references and st. of conditions you have been connected with, stating in what capacity; give age, married or single, and if subject to draft, how soon you can report, and salary expected; position near Chicago; give phone number. Address Y 247, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—LADY; MUST BE THOroughly experienced with knowledge of collection correspondence, good penman, and of neat appearance; state age, nationality, and salary expected. Address own handwriting to Employment Dept., ADAM SCHAAF, 700 W. Madison, 3 blks. w. or Northwestern depot.

BOOKKEEPER.

Machinery mfgr. has position open for young lady experienced in bookkeeping and balance sheet work. South Side; state experience, references, and salary expected. Address Y A 142 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BANK; LADY; TO RUN Boston ledger in South Side bank; must be rapid and accurate in adding up columns of figures; good all around worker with prospect for advancement to position of teller; give phone number. Address Y D 331, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.—COMPETENT TO take full charge of small office; one acquainted with metal mfg. offices; light and cheerful; wages $20 to start; position permanent. W. W. NUGENT & CO., 146-8 W. Superior.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT, FOR ACcounts receivable ledger; location near C. & N. W. depot; short hours and fair commencing salary; state experience, age, reference, and give phone number. Address Y D 371, Tribune.

Bookkeeper & Stenographer

experienced; permanent position, good salary to start; rapid advance. Apply Monday morning Stack's Engineering Co., 216 W. Ontario-st., 3d floor.

BOOKKEEPER—IN WEST SIDE REAL ESTate office; experience desirable but unnecessary; small salary to start; good chance for advancement; state salary wanted and experience. Address K E 471, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—IN LOOP office; must be able to take charge of and close small set of books; salary $20 week to start; in replying give experience, age, telephone. Address L 344, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Light Work,

Full charge small set books; small ofc.; 2 other stenos.; permanent. Calumet 440.

KEELEY SCHOOL, 3901 Indiana-av.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—COMPETENT to take charge of complete set of books; $18 per wk. to start. Apply 113 S. Jefferson-st., 3d floor, Monday a. m., or phone Graceland 62 Sunday.

BOOKKEEPER — PERMANENT POSITION. Experienced only apply. Give age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y 102, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY, AS STATIstical clerk, for the keeping of production records. State experience and salary required. Address Y B 123, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; ABLE TO take set of mfr. books complete at end of month; $16 till ability proven. Give phone no. Address L 368, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Commission,

In Fulton market; must be reliable and accurate. Address Y A 559, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND ASSISTANT CASHIER —permanent position with banking and bond house; a person experienced in stenography preferred. Address Y D 340, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR WHOLESALE CLOTHing house; good permanent position; state experience and salary wanted in own handwriting. Address Y A 267, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ONE THAT WRITES NEAT hand and can keep a complete set of books; steady work; good pay. Apply Monday. U. S. Radiator Co., 2132 S. Halsted-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—30-35 years old; light work, but must be first class; wages above average. Address L 481, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY FIRE INSURANCE CO., general agency; must be quick and accurate at figures; state age, experience, salary expected. Address Y B 501, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE Operators—Women that have had actual banking experience, to work in bank located in Loop district; good salary and opportunity for right party. Address Y A 261, Tribune.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR—COMPETENT TO run off ledger balances; some bookkeeping experience; state salary, and telephon number. Address Y D 462, Tribune.

Candy Salesladies, Exper'd.

Salary $12 week. Apply at C. M. Johnson Candy Co., 51 W. Madison-st.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
require the services of
A NUMBER OF
SALESWOMEN,
with or without experience.
APPLY 9TH FLOOR, RETAIL.

CASHIERS, INSPECTORS,
and wrappers, with or without experience. Liberal salary and permanent employment. Apply 10th floor, employment office.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

CASHIERS – SALESLADIES.

Good Starting Salaries

to those having experience; others given opportunity to learn; apply Supt.'s office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Lincoln School and Ashland.

CASHIERS
with or without experience.
Apply 12th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

CASHIER—THOROUGHLY
experienced in wholesale or mail order work; permanent position. Rm. 921 Rand-McNally Bldg.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED IN HOTEL PET. office preferred; must have A1 references, accurate and prompt in reply; state salary and qualifications in detail. Address Y A 226, Tribune.

CASHIER—STORE; EXPERIENCED; MUST be quick, accurate, and speak German; state salary expected. Address K E 530, Tribune.

CASHIER — EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL store work. American Can Co., 125th Cicero boro.

CASHIER—YOUNG GIRL, $8 AND BOARD. Restaurant, 746 S. Dearborn-st.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED ON NATIONAL cash register in restaurant not open Sunday. Apply Monday a. m. Alex. Weiss & Sons, 178 W. Adams-st.

CLERICAL WORK—MUST BE GOOD PENman, accurate at figures, bookkeeping experience preferred; state salary expected and phone number. Address Y D 167, Tribune.

CLERKS,

Good at figures and rapid writers; unusual opportunity; permanent position; bank light office. Good salary.
1327 Washington-blvd.

CLERK—FOR FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, general agency; must be quick and accurate at figures; prospects for advancement; state experience, salary expected. Address Y A 451, Tribune.

CLERK—WOMAN FOR SMALL HOTEL OFfice; middle aged; familiar with switchboard; state particulars in letter. Address Y D 458, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED in checking, typing, and general assistance in timekeeping dept. Apply Hill Pump Valve Co., 2307 Archer-av.

CLERK—VARIETY STORE; WHOLE OR part time; apply 1005 Irving Park-blvd.

CLERK—USED TO HANDLING FREIGHT and express bills. Call Main 711.

CLERK—AS ASSISTANT ON PAY ROLL work. Assortment Cut Co., 1434 Claybourn.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

CLERK,
GENERAL OFFICE,
ALSO
ADDRESSERS.
WE CAN USE SEVERAL WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. IF HANDWRITING IS LEGIBLE AND RAPID.
APPLY AT ONCE.
PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

CLERK—IN A LARGE INSURANCE OFfice; good penman; familiar with alphabetical filing; capable of assuming responsibility in detail work; state nationality, experience, and salary desired. Address Y D 91, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—YOUNG WOMan, 18-25, with a high school education and 2 or 3 years' experience as an operator, for work in the general offices of a large manufacturer; excellent working conditions and good prospects; advancement according to ability shown. Answer, giving experience, education, and age. Address Y K 50, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERAtors, typists, and girls with experience at office work; W. S. office. Address K E 578, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—YOUNG WOMan, 18 to 25, with a high school education and 2 or 3 years' experience as an operator, for work in the general office of a large manufacturing concern. Excellent position. Address Y K 84, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — EXPERIenced, for large mfg. firm; restroom, cafeteria; best of working conditions, and good prospects for advancement; state experience. Address K M 405, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPERIenced; reply state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address Y A 103, Tribune.

COPYHOLDER AND REVISer—Permanent position with good pay to one who can show results; nights.
ROGERS & HALL CO.,
Polk and La Salle-sts.

CORRESPONDENT – WITH
mail order experience preferred.
KINGSBAKER & CO.,
506 S. Wells-st.

CORRESPONDENT—WHO CAN DICTATE GOOD BUSINESS LETTERS; YOUNG WOMAN PREFERRED, WHO HAS WORKED AS CORRESPONDENT FOR ONE OF THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES, OR IN THE MAIL ORDER DEPT. OF A RETAIL STORE; STEADY POSITION; GOOD SALARY; PLEASANT, MODERN OFFICE. ADDRESS Y B 141, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT

And typist, experienced on collections; desirable position, permanent, and prospects for advancement very best; give all details and experience; state salary desired. Address Y B 120, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE CORRESPONDENT, ONE WHO IS ABLE TO DICTATE ON OWN INITIATIVE. SALARY TO START $65. IN REPLY GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS K E 495, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS –Experienced, at once; highest wages for A1 operators; best of working conditions; splendid opportunity for advancement. Write or phone general office manager.
REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC., Alma, Mich.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Young woman with two to five years' experience; Underwood typewriter.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—WELL EDUCATed, experienced and willing worker; can also use a rapid typist who wants to become a dictaphone operator. Underwood No. 4 machine. Address by letter only; do not call; state age, nationality, experience and salary expected. Publicity Dept., 1737 S. Michigan-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—A GOOD OPportunity offered a woman under 30 yrs. in the general offices of a large manufacturer; position requires ability to handle large volume of work; steady work and advancement as ability is demonstrated. Write, giving age, experience, and starting salary desired. Address Y K 89, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—BY LARGE mfg. concern; good chance for advancement; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address Y D 282, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED; $11.50 Saturdays all year. Address K M 54, Tribune.

DICTATING MACHINE OPERATORS—FOR temporary positions. Randolph 6732.

DICTATING MACHINE OPERATOR—PERmanent; good salary. 1038 Edison Bldg.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR—BEGINNER, for West Side manufacturing company; young lady 18 to 25 years old, who has had some little experience on Elliott-Fisher billing machines, to break into work of stores record department; exceptional opportunity for bright American girl who is neat and ambitious to develop in this department. Apply at Room 856, 20 S. La Salle-st.

Elliott-Fisher Operators.

CROSS FOOTER.
PERMANENT POSITION.
GOOD SALARY.
1327 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

ERRAND AND STOCK GIRLS

Apply 14th Floor,
MANDEL BROTHERS.

EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMAN
For rubber goods and drug sundries; one competent to act as head of stock; good wages; steady work to one who qualifies.

Apply 10th floor, Employment Office, at center elevators.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

EXPERIENCED SALESwomen Wanted—Permanent position; good salaries.

Apply 8th floor,
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD,
S. W. Cor. State and Jackson.

EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMEN
For our Shoe Department.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Experienced Stenographer.

GRAY-HEATH CO., 1440 S. Michigan.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPher for Remington machine.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

FILE CLERKS.

In pleasant offices of old established West Side concern; bright and ambitious to advance; some high school education desirable; experience not essential; state age, education, experience, if any. Address Y A 243, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.

First class, experienced young woman; highest reference; home influence; good position; $12 p. w. Address Y D 572, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—18-25. A GOOD OPPORTUNIty for a young woman with a high school education, in the general offices of a large manufacturer. Promotion into regular clerical work as ability is shown. Excellent working conditions. Cafeteria and restaurant in building, with good transportation to all parts of the city. Answer, giving education. Address Y K 87, Tribune.

Filing, Gen'l Office Work.

Intelligent young lady, high school graduate preferred; state salary expected and experience; all communications confidential. Address Y F 53, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN WITH OR without filing experience; good opening for young woman desiring advancement. Write fully, stating experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address Y D 301, Tribune.

FILE CLERK,

Young, experienced, for vertical filing. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210 S. Wabash.

FILING AND OFFICE CLERK—WEST SIDE, grammar school graduate and with some experience preferred. H. W. CALDWELL & SONS CO., 17th-st and Western-av.

FILE AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS—Experienced, 18 to 22; Catholic. Apply Rm. 405, 223 W. Jackson.

FILE GIRL—EXPERIENCED. CALL RM. 406 Mallers Bldg.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—
Large wholesale. Must be good penman and capable of advancement. In reply give full particulars and phone number. Address K A 91, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR OFFICE WORK, 17 YRS. OF age or older; GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN WHICH OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT TO GIRLS OF ABILITY. APPLY MR. WILSON, WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 500 S. CLINTON-ST.

GIRLS—14-18, FOR INSPECtors and wrappers.
Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE FAIR.

GIRL—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE, FOR general office work. N. SHURE CO., Madison and Franklin-sts.

GIRLS—IN EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT OF law publishing company; must have had at least two years' high school and be highly proficient in English and spelling. No business experience required. Excellent opportunity to secure good paying positions. Address Y D 548, Tribune.

GIRLS—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR girl between 18 and 25 years in office with congenial surroundings; some clerical experience desired; state age, education, experience, and present salary in full detail. Address K E 581, Tribune.

GIRLS
for General Office Work.
J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.,
671 N. Sangamon-st.

GIRLS—BRIGHT AND AMBITIOUS, 14 TO 17 yrs. of age, for office work; grammar school education; good chance to advancement. Apply Morris & Co., General Offices, Union Stockyards.

GIRLS—14 TO 16 YEARS; SALARY AND bonus. Apply Mgr. Mail Order Dept., 12th Floor, BOSTON STORE, State, Madison, and Dearborn.

GIRLS—WEST SIDE; NEAT AND ACCUrate, for general office work; no experience required; write, stating full particulars and salary. GERAGHTY & CO., 3035 W. Lake-st.

GIRL—TO OPERATE SMALL SWITCHboard; must have some experience in office work or on comptometer. LEPMAN BROS., 500 S. Throop-st., corner Harrison.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE OF TELEPHONE IN office; good at figures; nice working conditions. Edgewater Laundry Co., 5541 Broadway.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND filing, must be able to use typewriter, $8 per week to start, with good future. Address Y D 85, Tribune.

GIRL TO FILL ORDERS

and work in stock, wholesale jewelry. LEECH & LEWIS CO., 1216 Mallers Bldg.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK WHO can operate switchboard. Apply the ABBOTT & LABORATORIES, 4753 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL — IN WHOLESALE HOUSE; OFFICE work, etc.; not under 16 years, neat appearance, good writer; salary $10 per week; state age. Address L 193, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR FILING, ETC.; BY LEADING insurance company; good chance for advancement and satisfactory salary; give phone No. Address Y B 372, Tribune.

GIRL — FOR FILING AND MESSENGER service in desirable office; intelligent, accurate, strong; good pay. Flat Teachers' Agency, 28 S. Jackson. Call Mondays.

GIRL—PROTESTANT, FOR CLERICAL WK. in audit. dept., aged 17-20; salary to start $35 a month. Address Y A 401, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR FILING AND MAILING, LARGE office, chance for advancement. Ph. Monday for interview. Monroe 6768.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE WORK AND TO OPERate private switchboard. Address H 91, Tribune.

GIRL—BRIGHT, TO CHECK AND WRAP orders. Apply Mr. Asey, The T. & G. Store, 16 N. Mich.

GIRL—BRIGHT, NEAT, 16 YRS., FAIR EDucation, learn office work and filing; fair salary to start. Room 415, 326 W. Madison.

GIRL—NEAT, YOUNG, TO OPERATE SODA fountain and help in chocolate shop; $9 to start. 530 N. Wells-st.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE, HELP ON BOOKS; $12 per wk. Goulding Teaming Co., 27 S. Desplaines-st.

GIRL—TO HELP AT SODA FOUNTAIN AND postal station in drug store. A. J. ROBERTS, 1201 E. 63d-st.

GIRLS—FOR OFFICE WORK; NO EXP. NEC. essary. Premier Electric Co., 4032 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL—BRIGHT, NEAT, 16 YRS. OF AGE, for detail work in broker's office. Salary $9. Address Y A 274, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR CHECKING ORDERS AND stock work. Apply R. W. K. CO., 315 W. Adams.

GIRL—TO ADDRESS CIRCULARS; MUST BE a neat, rapid worker, capable of turning out quantity of work. 970 Old Colony bldg.

GIRL—SODA DISPENSER, ACTIVE, EXPEperienced necessary. Call Betsy Ross Candy Store, 3801 W. Harrison.

GIRL—ADVERTISING AGENCY; SWITCHboard and typewriting; permanent. Rm. 1006, 64 W. Randolph.

GIRL—FOR FILLING ORDERS AND MAIL work. F. J. A. POSTER MUSIC CO., 529 S. Wabash.

GIRLS — 14-16 YRS.; LIGHT, PLEASANT work; rapid advancement; steady. 20th Century Bureau, 230 S. La Salle.

GIRLS—2, COMPETENT, FOR ICE CREAM parlor; good salary. 1643 Howard-st. Rogers Park 324.

GIRL—TO ASSIST ON LEDGER WORK; neat penman, quick at figures; state salary. Address K E 261, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPER. YOUNG, FOR DENTAL OFfice. Address K E 380, Tribune.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL, FOR OFFICE WORK; exp. not necessary. Fr. Main 711.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED AT ALPHABETICAL filing. Phone Main 711.

GIRLS—FOR PREMIUM CLERKS. APPLY 111 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS—INEXPERIENCED, 16 TO 18. RM. 843, 53 W. Jackson.

GIRL—WORK IN DELICATESSEN. 247 E. 35th-st.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. CALL 923 S. State, 2d floor.

GIRL—FOR DISPENSER AT SODA FOUNtain. Good position. Fr. Ravenswood 797.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

GIRLS
OVER 16 YEARS.
FOR ENTRY OFFICE.
Sorting,
Clipping,
Pasting,
Checking,
Elliott-Fisher Typists.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GIRLS—FOR CASHIERS AND inspectors. Pleasant surroundings. Good salary. Splendid opportunity for advancement.
Apply 14th Floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

GIRLS—FOR MAIL ORDER section. Experience not essential. Good salary to start.
Apply 14th Floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

GIRL—FOR MINOR OFFICE work, by large firm near 12th-st. and Western-av.; offers good advancement to girl having good school record; experience not necessary; state age, education. Address Y A 240, Tribune.

GIRL, 16 TO 17 YEARS, FOR general office work. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement for intelligent girl.
STEELE-WEDELES CO.,
151 W. South Water-st.

GIRLS—SEVERAL, BRIGHT, IN LARGE advertising agency; slight bookkeeping and hand billing knowledge preferred but not essential; $10 per week to start and good future; hours 8:30-5:30 and 1 o'clock Saturday. Apply at once, Room 2077, 6 N. Michigan-av.

Grocery Clerks—Exp'd,

good saleswomen, honest, upright. Good salaries. COOPER, 6857 Stony Island-av.

HIGH GRADE CLERKS.

In a number of our departments we are placing young women on work formerly done by men. The positions include:
PAY ROLL CLERKS.
RECORD CLERKS.
INVOICE CLERKS.
LEDGER CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
The starting salaries are high and the opportunities are particularly good for college graduates or young women with business training.
Western Electric Co., Inc.,
48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—TO ASSIST IN accounting department, prominent firm; fine location and offices, main floor; splendid opportunity for bright, ambitious young woman who writes and figures well; $10 at start; mention experience, if any, and age. Address Y A 330, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR WASH AND WHITE GOODS AND LACES. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

INDEX CLERKS—
WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR SEVERAL EXPERIENCED LADY INDEX AND FILE CLERKS; WORKING CONDITIONS EXCELLENT; PLEASANT OFFICE, REST ROOM, RESTAURANT, AND LUNCHROOM IN BUILDING. WE PAY HIGHEST SALARIES AND ADVANCE YOU RAPIDLY. PERMANENT POSITION ALL YEAR. CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK. IF YOU HAVE HAD ANY EXPERIENCE IN INDEXING APPLY FROM 10 TO 3, ROOM 1514 UNITY BLDG., 127 N. DEARBORN.

INSPECTORS.

Experience unnecessary.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

JUNIOR CLERKS.
SENIOR CLERKS.
RECORD CLERKS.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS.
We have positions for women 18 years of age and over with and without experience. Good opportunities for high school graduates. Apply 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Commonwealth Edison Company, Room 1822, 72 W. Adams-st.

LACES AND EMBROIDeries saleswoman wanted—Able to qualify as head of stock; good salary and good prospects to parties who can qualify.
L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

LADY—EXPERIENCED, YOUNG OR MIDdle aged, neat writer for general office work. Apply J. OPPENHEIMER & CO., 4700 S. Kimbark-av.

LADIES—YOUNG, 18 TO 25 YEARS, WITH good education, for permanent clerical positions in large accounting dept. Address K E 422, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR REAL ESTATE OFfice; must operate typewriter; prefer one living near 63d-st. and Kedzie. Address Y K 490, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG; GOOD PENMAN; SOME experience on switchboard; salary $12; state age, experience, and phone. Address K K 266, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, ABOUT 17, GENTILE; NO experience necessary, for filing in insurance office; short hours; liberal salary. Address Y D 375, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR FILING AND GENERal office work; also some knowledge of small switchboard. Hess Warming & Ventilating Co., 1211 S. Western-av.

LADY—INTELLIGENT, YOUNG, FOR GENeral office work; hours of employment, 8:30 to 5:30; Saturdays, 12 o'clock. H. W. GOSSARD CO., 1009 S. Michigan-av.

LADY—YOUNG, AS TICKET WRITER AND charge clerk, by loop tailoring house; cut, make, and trim preferred; state age, salary, etc. Address H 202, Tribune.

LADY—BRIGHT, YOUNG, FOR GENERAL office work; must be rapid and accurate. Address K K 496, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, IN CAPACITY OF LEDGER clerk; one who is accurate at posting. Address K M 403, Tribune.

LADY—STENOGRAPHIC; GOOD AT FIGures, especially decimals, for prominent corporation; $85. Address H 431, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG; ONE WHO CAN OPERATE typewriter and do general office work. Maremont Mfg. Co., 910 S. Wabash-av.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, to take dictation and assist on books. Kinsie-Hartmann House, 208 Sigel-st.

LADY—YOUNG, ASSISTANT TO CASHIER, mfg. plant, West Side; state experience and salary. Address L 209, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG; REFINED; TO SELL men's high grade neckwear. SNITZER & SNITZER, 104 N. La Salle-st.

LADY CLERK—FIRE INS.; GOOD AT FIGures; rapidity. Address L 205, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL WORK. Apply 413 S. Wells-st. Room 205.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

LADIES—YOUNG, FOR FILING, INDEXING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK; SALARY AND BONUS. APPLY MGR. MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE, STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN.

LADY—YOUNG, ASSISTANT IN OFFICE WHOLESALE CLOTHING HOUSE; ONE WITH PAY ROLL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. ADDRESS K E 470, TRIBUNE.

LADY—YOUNG, WHO HAS HAD BOOKkeeping, cashier, and general office experience, for a position in office of large mfg. company on N. W. Side; must write a good hand, be accurate at figures; give references, experience, and salary expected. Address Y B 153, Tribune.

LADY—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A bright, capable young lady with general office experience, knowledge of typewriting preferred, but not essential. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address K B 552, Tribune.

LADY—BRIGHT, YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL work; one who has had experience checking tea and coffee route books preferred; unusual opportunity for right party; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K Y 499, Tribune.

LADY—FOR GENERAL ASSISTANCE IN dental office; recently removed to loop; some knowledge of laboratory work and willing to keep office in order; state age, experience, and salary expected to begin with. Address Y A 317, Tribune.

LADY—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY, TO take charge of collection and talking machine dept.; one of our branches, centrally located in Illinois. Address particulars, Cable Piano Co., Dept. C, 57 E. Jackson, Chicago.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT OFFICE WORK, with some knowledge of bookkeeping; must be able to run typewriter; stenography not necessary. WAGNER SIMMONDS CO., 72 E. Randolph-st.

LADY — YOUNG, WHO UNDERSTANDS bookkeeping; also must be an experienced typist; state experience, salary and references; confidential. Address K E 378, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, IN OFFICE OF LARGE corporation; one who can handle large volume of work; good chance for advancement; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K E 583, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL WORK IN South Side bank. Must be intelligent and neat. Banking experience preferable. Address K E 501, Tribune.

LADY—WANTED TO RUN A CANDY DEPT.; must have ideas to increase business; salary accordingly; candy experience not necessary. Address Y B 129, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, for candy dept.; must have good idea for promoting dept.; good salary, with advancement. Address Y B 136, Tribune.

LADY—IN DENTAL OFFICE DOWNTOWN; intelligent, neat appearing, good health, good schooling, willing to work, and live with parents; $10 week. Address M 72, Tribune.

LADY — TO TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL mailing list, consisting of plates as used on addressing machine, make corrections, etc.; $12 to start. Address Y A 402, Tribune.

LADIES—AS DAY CASHIERS WITH RESturant experience. Apply 56 W. Madison.

LARGE CORPORATION HAS clerical position as lookup clerk in correspondence department. Must be capable of developing into correspondent after learning details of department. In replying give education and telephone number. Address K A 92, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK.

Experienced on customers' ledgers in manfg. business; young woman bookkpr.; references; good penmanship; $18 p. w. Address Y D 574, Tribune.

LETTER INSPECTOR—
YOUNG LADY TO INSPECT OUTGOING CORRESPONDENCE; WANT YOUNG LADY WITH MAIL ORDER EXPERIENCE WHO HAS DONE THIS KIND OF WORK; STEADY POSITION IN MODERN, UP TO DATE OFFICE; GOOD SALARY TO START. WORK FROM 10 TO 3, ROOM 1514 UNITY BLDG., 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

MAIL AND KEY CLERKS—IN ONE OF CHIcago's leading hotels. Must be able to use typewriter. Neat appearing and dignified. Not under 23 years, with hotel experience preferred. Address Y B 174, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES EXPERIenced. Maison Nouvelle, 212 S. Michigan-av.

OFFICE GIRLS,
Over 16 Years.
WE WILL
TEACH
BEGINNERS.
Apply Monday morning
AT
Our Employment office.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

OFFICE CLERKS—
WE HAVE SEVERAL HIGH GRADE POSITIONS OPEN IN OUR GENERAL OFFICES FOR EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY OFFICE CLERKS, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS, DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, STENOGRAPHERS, FILE CLERKS, INDEX CLERKS, ENTRY CLERKS, POSTING CLERKS, BILL CLERKS, AUDITORS, AND MANY OTHER GOOD POSITIONS ARE OPEN. THESE POSITIONS ARE ALL EXCEPTIONAL AND WILL PAY MORE SALARY THAN THE AVERAGE, WITH EXCELLENT CHANCES FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY FROM 10 TO 3, ROOM 1514, UNITY BLDG., 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

OFFICE CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS A GOOD PENMAN. FOR LONG HAND BILLING IN OUR BOOKKEEPING DEPT.
APPLY TO
GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER,
9TH FLOOR AT CENTER ELEVATORS.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN.

OFFICE GIRLS

For general office work. Moderate starting salary. Excellent future. Apply Supt.'s office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

Office Girl, Over 16 Yrs.

Experience not necessary; liberal starting salary; good chance for advancement. BURLINGTON COMPANY, 1730 Racine.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—WOMAN COMPETENT to relieve cashier, checker, etc., in retail store; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address H 92, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL

Who can operate typewriter. Brasco Mfg. Co., 5025 S. Wabash-av.

OFFICE CLERKS — EXPERIENCED IN keeping records. Apply JOHN F. SMYTH CO., 703 W. Madison-st.

OFC. ATTENDANT AND STENOG.—NO OBjection to beginner; give picturs. and wages wanted. Address L 470, Tribune.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, FOR SMALL mailing list. Radford Architectural Co., 1837 Prairie-av.

BEGINNER—OVER 18, TO LEARN BILLING on Remington mch.; good chance for advancement; state age, sal., nationality. Ad. dress L 89, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—10, EXPERIENCED, FOR hosiery dept. Feltman-Curme Shoe Store, 118 S. State-st. Ask for Mr. Levine.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED; DRY GDS. JEFFERSON MERCANTILE CO., Milwaukee and Lawrence-avs.

SALESLADY—FOR NOVELTY STORE; EXperience not necessary. Sunday after 3 p. m., or Monday after 10 a. m. 324 S. Clark.

SALESLADIES—FOR ALL DEPTS.; STEADy position; good pay to right parties. Kedzie Ave. and Sloan, 6130 W. 22d-st.

SALESLADIES—3, EXP. IN DRUG STORE work, all depts.; good pay; office. Central Drug Stores, 730 N. Franklin.

SALESLADIES—EXP.; ALL DEPTS.; PERmanent positions; good salaries. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

SALESLADIES — SMART, YOUNG; GOOD opportunity. Apply Miss Orna, the T. & G., 16 N. Michigan.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALESLADIES.

MANY GOOD OPPORTUNITIES IN ALL DEPTS.; GOOD STARTING SALARIES, WITH ADVANCEMENT. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV., AT PAULINA-ST.

SALESWOMEN—FOR WHOLESALE MIlinery house, willing to take care of stock etc; steady positions; experience not essential; state salary expected. Address K 86, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—FOR WASH GOODS, SILKS, and linens; permanent positions with good salaries; must be experienced. FORREST PRATT & CO., Wilson-av. and Broadway.

SALES LADIES—EXPERIENCED WAIST. SIDDER'S, 6242 S. Halsted-st.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WE HAVE WORK
for
GIRLS
and
YOUNG WOMEN,
to fill customers' orders for underwear, hosiery, shoes, and women's and infants' clothing.
To learn to wrap packages for parcel post shipments.
For clean, light factory work.
Also for half day work, mornings or afternoons.
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

SECRETARY—EXPERIENCED, FOR PHYSician downtown; good salary. Address J 289, Tribune.

SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES
for various positions in our auditing dept.; can also use a few girls 16 years old for assorting checks; no experience necessary; permanent positions and excellent chances for advancement to those who qualify.
Apply Auditing Department, 9th floor, center.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SEVERAL MIDDLE AGED
women with retail store experience who can adapt themselves to fill positions as claim tracers in our complaint dept. Steady position with good chance for advancement. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE FAIR.

SEVERAL GIRLS, 18-20 YRS. old, for general office work; permanent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SHOE SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED. GROSSMAN SHOE CO., 159 N. State.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—GOOD HOURS, excellent pay. BUCK & RAYNER'S, State and Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME EXPERIence in buying stationery and office supplies. Please state age and expected salary. $20 to start. Address Y D 251, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, AT LEAST several years' experience; state salary and full record. Address Y B 478, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPER. FOR FIRE INsurance office; state experience, salary expected. Address Y B 562, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; STEAdy position. Chicago Pump Co., 906 W. Lake-st. Monroe 5080.

STENOGRAPHERS AND PRIVATE SECRETARY. Must be accurate in detail work. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, Ask for Mr. Pitt.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Experienced.
Permanent positions.
Rapid advancement.
Instructive work.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

STENOGRAPHERS – TYPists. Large South Side industrial concern desires to employ 2 expert stenographers at once. Also openings for several less experienced stenographers and typists. Permanent positions. Good salaries and congenial surroundings. State experience in your reply. Address Y A 361, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced; one appreciating an opportunity; mfg.; living home preferred; best ref.; $18 p. w. Address Y D 571, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. N. SHURE CO., Madison and Franklin-sts.

STENOGRAPHER—BY A RELIABLE CONcern with which there is opportunity for advancement; a lady stenographer not over 28 years of age, who has had one or more years of practical experience; high school education and who is quick and accurate about work. Address G 301, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND CORRESPONDENT—Thoroughly competent, for responsible office position on eastern scientific farm. Exceptional opportunity for woman of refinement and sterling principles who takes real interest in her work and appreciates the advantages of refined home surroundings. Modern accommodations. References required. Address H 485, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

We want a young lady

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS,

or without experience.

PERMANENT.

HIGHEST SALARIES.

APPLY AT ONCE.

PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. VAN BUREN.

TYPISTS.

We have positions open for number of Underwood typ- experienced or begin- over 16. Prompt and ular advancement. Close Saturdays 1 o'clock.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1108 W. 35th-st.

TYPISTS,
17-21 YEARS.

BRIGHT BEGINNERS.

UNDERWOOD MACHINE.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

WANTED – YOUNG LADIES
for work on ledgers; must good penmen and reason- accurate and rapid at ; should have some wledge of bookkeeping; vacancies are with a corporation which pays salaries, cares for its employes during illness, and provides a generous pension ; pleasant offices wntown; half holiday urdays all year round; re- giving age, experience, salary expected. Address 563, Tribune.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

must write rapid and plain; perience not necessary; large downtown office; pleasant surroundings; alary $10 to $12 per week with splendid chance for increase.

GIRLS— GIRLS—
17-21
Office Work
Order Fillers
Light Stock Work
Good Starting Salary.
Rapid Advancement.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-St. Bridge.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

WANTED – NEAT APPEARING young girls; good writers; general office work.
Call Sunday,
Employment Office,
from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
423 S. Market-st.

WOMEN.
For stock work; experience not necessary.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

WOMAN—YOUNG. A LARGE MANUFACturing concern offers steady work and good advancement to a woman under 30, with good clerical experience. Should have high school education, write a neat clerical hand, and be good at figures. Reply, giving age, education, and experience. Address Y K 74, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN CREDits, to salaried people and others, must be good on applications, investigations and collections, half time out of city, auditing, checking, employing, and teaching new help required. Merchandise Credit Co., 35 S. Dearborn, Rm. 612.

WOMAN—YOUNG: AGE ABOUT 18 YEARS, for florist and general office work in city office of large manufacturing concern; good opportunity for advancement; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y D 98, Tribune.

WOMAN — EXPERIENCED IN COUNTRY collections by correspondence; prefer one who has had experience with drug and general store trade; give full particulars; also age, experience, and salary to start; North Side. Address Y D 386, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST AT OFFICE work and do errands; one with knowledge of stenography and typewriting preferred; good chance for advancement. Address with full particulars as to experience, references, salary expected, etc., L 191, Tribune.

WOMAN—WEST SIDE COMPANY, CONVEnient to Metropolitan and surface lines, woman for office to do stock and sales records, plain writer, accurate at figures; state age and salary. Address Y S 146, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, 25 TO 30, CASHIER IN luncheonette, 100 miles from Chicago; must be capable and able to accept $15 per week and board. Apply Monday morning with reference. 1438 Otis Bldg.

WOMEN—YOUNG, WELL EDUCATED, FOR positions as timekeepers and cost clerks; permanent positions; good pay.
Cage Hat Works, 2241 Indiana-av.

WOMEN—YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED, FOR light, pleasant office, with or without experience; state full particulars. Address Y D 206, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; one with a little knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Ask for MR. FARQUHARSON, Room 1600, 19 S. La Salle-st.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR LONG HAND BILLing; must write a good hand and be experienced; position, permanent; West Side. Address Y D 343, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR RETAIL DEPARTment in wholesale bakery. Apply CASE & MARTIN CO., Wood and Wallace-sts.

WOMAN—AS BOOKKEEPER, STENO.; MUST be thoroughly competent. Address R 345, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO WORK AT MAGAZINE stands. NATHAN, 12th-st. & S. Elev. sts.

YOUNG WOMEN
22-30
OFFICE POSITIONS.

We have several most unusual openings in our general offices and advertising departments.

Experience is not necessary.

YOUNG LADIES.

We are especially interested in young ladies from 23-28 years of age, who have had experience in copy writing or layout work, but might consider a few high grade, well educated young ladies who have not had this experience.

These positions carry a good starting salary and a most unusual future.

In replying give age, experience, and salary expected. Address K L 429, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN
for filing,
General work.
Experience not necessary.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

YOUNG LADY – UNDERwood typist. Beginner to learn billing.
STEELE-WEDELES CO.,
151 W. South Water-st.

YOUNG LADY
for timekeeping position; experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person. American Can Co., 3951 S. Canal-st.

YOUNG LADY—OFFICE CLERK; THOROughly experienced; south side mfg. concern; attractive and commodious offices; state age, experience and salary. Address P Y 158, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY
with pay roll and timekeeping experience. Apply in person to American Can Co., 3951 S. Canal-st.

YOUNG LADY
to operate private switchboard. Experience unnecessary. Apply 3d floor. Sperry & Hutchinson Co., 330 S. Wabash.

YOUNG LADIES
to work in premium parlor. Apply 3d floor, Sperry & Hutchinson Co., 330 S. Wabash.

YOUNG LADY—WHO CAN OPERATE BURroughs Crane ledger posting machine; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address D 551, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—FOR STOCK ROOM, EXPE in specifying line; 25 S. 35th and Wabash.

YOUNG LADY—BRIGHT, 18 TO 25 YRS. OF age; general office work; no exp. necessary; $40-$50 mo. Address E 279, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

YOUNG LADIES, OVER 16 years old for office positions.

No previous business experience necessary. We prefer those with a business college training. Must be of good appearance and pleasant in manner. Good at figures and write a good hand. Reply giving age, education and salary expected to begin. Address Y A 453, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES.

We have numerous permanent positions open for young ladies of good education (at least grammar school graduates), over 16 years of age, in our light, pleasant offices. Prompt and regular advancement after short training period. STRAUS & SCHRAM, 1103 W. 35th-st.

30
ELLIOTT FISHER
OPERATORS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS,
14 N. FRANKLIN-ST.
6TH FLOOR.

50 SALESLADIES—FOR VArious positions throughout the store; good starting salaries. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor, 8:30-10 a. m.
THE FAIR.

20 GIRLS, OVER 16 AND WOMEN, FOR LIGHT WORK; MUST WRITE A PLAIN HAND; SALARY AND BONUS. 126 S. WILLIAMS STORES, 338 W. CONGRESS-ST.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE—INTELLIGENT LADY, TO take charge of girls' rest room of factory; prefer one with some experience along this line. Address Y B 318, Tribune.

WOMAN—UNDER 30, WITH EMPLOYMENT office ex.; take full charge; should be typist, clerical; splendid opt. Address Y A 258, Tribune.

Household and Domestic.

A COMPETENT WOMAN AS
helper during the summer in boarding house on a model country estate; excellent wages. Address Y A 155, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAIDS

[White.] For high class family hotel on north side; state experience, references; also telephone number. Address Y A 405, Tribune.

CHAMBER MAID—GOOD WAGES; CALL AT BRIGGS HOUSE, between 10 and 1 o'clock and call for Paul Gawzner of Lake Geneva, Wis.

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS — FRENCH, willing to help at table when necessary; ref. Reply in French. Box 421, Lake Forest.

CHAMBER MAID—WHITE; BD. AND RM. included. Y. W. C. A., 830 S. Michigan.

CHAMBERMAIDS APPLY HOUSEKEEPER, Colonial Hotel, 6335 Kenwood-av.

CHAMBERMAIDS—EXP. WHT. OR COL.; Wash. Pk. Hotel, 6239 Cottage Grove.

COLORED WOMAN—TO WASH DISHES. Apply to restaurant manager, MORRIS & CO., Union Stock Yards.

COOK—GOOD, RELIABLE, TO GO EAST for three months, with a family consisting of husband, wife and two children, and nurse; leaving the city June 8; must have good reference. Address L 327, Tribune.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL—FIRST CLASS, in North Shore suburb; must be competent and have best of references; cook, $10; maid, $8; separate rooms and private bath; excellent and permanent position for the right girls. Address Y D 459, Tribune.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—WILL SADIE Tiderman and Mary Higgins please furnish their address, which they failed to do last week? Address Y D 445, Tribune.

COOK—COMPETENT, WHITE; SMALL FAMily; convenient city modern home; second maid kept; best references required. Address H 87, Tribune.

COOK—WELL EXPERIENCED AND RECommended for family hotel work, 80 people. New kitchen. The Harvard, 5714 Blackstone-av. Hyde Pk. 2781.

COOK — GOOD, EXPERIENCED; GERMAN Catholic preferred. Address Y A 265, Tribune.

COOK—ANI, WAIT ON TABLE, IN APT.; small family; $10; ref. required; neat and clean. 1018 Jarvis Mans.-av., 1st apt., east.

COOK AND CHAMBERMAID—4862 BLACKstone-av.; to wait on table, select boarding house; high wages.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; COLORED; GOOD home; suburb; $10; references. Tel. Harrison 383.

COOK—SUMMER CAMP, COLORADO MOUNtains; high altitude; small party; exchange for board. Address L 196, Tribune.

COOK—WHITE; 2 IN FAMILY; REFERences and experience; no other need apply; $13. Sunnyside 7855.

COOK—SOON; REPLY BEFORE 3 O'CLOCK. 5030 Ellis-av. Ph. Drexel 512.

COOK—LADY. APPLY LASSEN BROS. Cedar Lake, Indiana.

COOK—COLORED, COMPETENT.
Home Wellington 83.

COOK—AI, WHITE, PRIVATE FAMILY; references, $12. 4415 Grand-blvd.

COOK—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, NO WASHing; wages $10. 6858 Constance-av.

DISH WASHER—GOOD WAGES; CALL AT BRIGGS HOUSE between 10 and 1 o'clock. Call for Paul Gawzner of Lake Geneva, Wis.

DOMESTIC—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of three; no washing or ironing; $8. Tel. Randolph 5038.

EXPERIENCED COOKS
at first class summer resort, Michigan; good wages. Address L 200, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAID
for general housework; good wages; 2 in family. 866 E. 39th. 1st apt. Oakland 3094.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING—White or colored; Highland Park; during summer; permanent position in city afterwards if satisfactory; small family; position open immediately or will hold open till June 15th. Telephone Hyde Park 2303.

GENERAL WORK—IN HOUSE; FAMILY OF two; $10 week. Apply Sunday, 2965 Michigan-av. Calumet 3268.

GIRLS—HOUSEMAID AND LAUNDRESS TO go to country for summer. References required. Phone Midway 5116.

GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK; GOOD HOME; small wages. Sunnyside 3582.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; GENERAL HOUSEwork; refs.; small family. Irving 1516.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; white; small family. 6430 Greenwood-av.

GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK; $10; NO washing. Ph. Sunny. 3203. 5633 Kenmore-av.

GIRL—RELIABLE, HOUSEWORK; ASSIST with children. 2703 Leland-av. Sun. 5009.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK.; HOME nights. Call Sunday 9 to 12. 1111 Lake-av.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. COL.; HOME NIGHTS. City refs. Adult fam. Kenw. 179.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; HOME NIGHTS; FAMily 2; no washing. 6211 Vernon-av. 2d.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HOUSEWORK; HOME nights. 5000 Sheridan. 1st. cor. Argyle.

GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—FOR hswk. Call at 4940 N. Troy-st. 2d.

GIRL—NEAT, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing. GOLDBERG, 4535 Woodlawn.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT HSWK.; WHITE pref. 3221 Drexel-av. 2d. Hyde Pk. 7495.

GIRL—YOUNG TO CARE FOR CHILD. 4878 Magnolia-st. Ravenswood 2196.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $6; home nights pref. 5406 Ellis-av. 1st.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; FAMILY 2. 4111 Kenmore-av. 2d apt.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR half day work. Drexel 6886.

GIRLS—2, HOUSEWORK AND NURSE FOR country. 4413 Oakenwald. Ph. Drexel 5670.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
No washing; near Lincoln Park; family of 4 and nurse; modern apartment; good wages and home with good, plain living people. 527 Roscoe-st. Tel. Wellington 217.
E. W. DAVIS.

GIRLS—TWO, WHITE, EXPERIENCED, ONE as cook, one as laundress, go to country June 7th for the summer; 85 miles from Chicago; private family, Chicago references required. Apply after 10 Sunday, 3620 Hampden-ct. Cor. Diversey 6092.

GIRL—GENL. HOUSEWORK.
White; must be good plain cook; no washing; 2 adults; good wages; refs. req. Hyde Park 3221. 1412 E. Marquette-rd.

GIRL—WHITE, RELIABLE, FOR GENERAL housework. Permanent place. Pleasant surroundings. Opportunity for increased wages with length of service. References required. Phone Oak Park 7548.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSWK.; 2 IN FAM. ily; no washing; good wages; pleasant home; city references required. Apply Sunday 10 to 4. 5495 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 3d. Hyde Pk. 5138.

GIRL — TO COOK AND DO 1ST FLOOR work; small house in suburb; 4 in family; must be fine cook. Ph. MRS. NELLIS, Kenilworth 1087.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small apartment, 3 in family, no washing; references required. Corner Sheridan-rd. and Foster-av., Edgewater 4903.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN FAMily; room with private bath; good wages; no laundry; 3 blocks from station; telephone charges reversed. Kornegay, Kenilworth 106.

Girl—For Gen. Housework.

Apply 703 S. 5th-av., Maywood. Phone Maywood 504.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK., SMALL family, 3 adults, 2 babies; have nurse; good wages. Call Sunday morning. Rogers Park 907.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR COOKing and downstairs work; no laundry. Go to country for summer. Best wages. 5426 Harper. Midway 1088.

GIRL—COMPETENT, RELIABLE; GENERal hswk.; references; for smal llown in Iowa. Ph. rm. 1759, Congress Hotel, before 9 a. m. or write.

GIRL—GENL.; WHITE; GOOD COOK; GOOD wages; willing to go to country for summer. Would consider friend for nursemaid. 4949 Michigan-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; COLored; competent; must be good plain cook; good home; good wages; no washing; ref. 1412 E. Marquette-rd. Hyde Pk. 3182.

GIRL—COMPETENT; HSWK., 6 RM. APT., four in family; no washing; $10. Call Monday, 1062 Columbia-av., 1st apt. Rogers Park 1324.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; small family; good wages. L. GOLDSTEIN, 5835 Michigan-av., 1st. Englewood 2705.

GENL. HOUSEMAID—FOR PISTAKEE LAKE —3 adults; $8 per wk.; no laundry. Apply MRS. REED, 4044 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHING; GOOD pay; good home; call Monday. 5836 Michigan. Englewood 2530.

GIRL—TO HELP WITH WORK IN SMALL apt.; must go home nights. Phone Rogers Park 5230.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWK.; 3 ADULTS; no washing; good wages. 5105 Drexel. Midway 1910.

GIRL — YOUNG, ASSIST DINNER, WASH dishes, in small family, daily, 5 to 7:30. Call Sunday afternoon, 5037 Harper-av., 2d.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED, AMERICAN OR Swedish, for general housework; small family; references. 4722 Greenwood-av., 3d.

GIRL—NEAT, BETWEEN 16 AND 18, AS nurse girl for 1 yr. old baby. Call Superior 8890.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK., ASSIST with children; good home; permanent. 5130 Drexel, 1st. Midway 1858.

GIRL—COMPETENT; GENERAL HOUSEwork; $10. No washing. Small apt. 5349 Calumet-av.

GIRLS—2; 1 FOR GENL. HSWK. AND 1 TO assist and take care of baby. Apply at once. 4401 Berkeley-av.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 in apt., 3 in family, $6. Call after Sun. Goldsmith, 5218 Ingleside-av.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED; FOR GENeral housework, small family. Apply 1348 E. 48th-st. 1st.

GIRL—COMPETENT, WHITE, FOR GENL. hswk.; ref. refs. Call 4-8 p. m. Sunday. 1714 E. 56th-st., 1st apt.

GIRLS—2 EXPERIENCED, FOR COOK AND 2d maid. References. 4245 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2354.

GIRL—GEN. COMPETENT, PROTESTANT to go to Lake Geneva. No washing. Small family. Phone Superior 4574.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; TWO in family. Apply Monday afternoon. 1432 Astor-st. Scandinavian preferred.

GIRL—YOUNG, CARE OF CHILDREN AND assist housework. 4420 Michigan-av., 1st apartment.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD home; no washing. 5959 Calumet-av. Wentworth 2960.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN SMALL APT.; 2 in family; go home nights. Surf Apartments, Room 808, Surf and Pine Grove.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family. 1811 W. 63d-st. Prospect 3544.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKing; experience in both; highest wages; good home. 4758 Ingleside-av, 2d.

GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK; GOOD WAGES and home. Cor. 35th and Wood-sts. HENRY HARN.

GIRL—FOR GENL. HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; wages $10 per week. Phone Oakland 226.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, TO stay at home; good home. 6828 Harper-av., 2d apt. Ph. Midway 4560.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; COOKING; SMALL fam.; good wages. Apply morn. or eve., 809 Lawrence-av., 1st.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, GENL. HSWK., GO to Delavan Lake summer cottage, private family, HEYWOOD, Edgewater 7663.

GIRL—WHITE, COOK AND DO FIRST FLR. work; small family; no laundry; good wages. 4458 Greenwood. Drexel 1536.

GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, with or without washing. WEBSTER-LEE, 720 Wrightwood-av. Lincoln 2891.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, TO GO to the country; family two. 3448 Adams-st. Ph. Kedzie 2607.

GIRL—NEAT, COLORED GENERAL HOUSEwork, washing, and ironing. Edgewater 329.

GIRL—WHITE, GOOD COOK; SMALL FAMily. 4859 Grand-blvd., 2d.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. PHONE SUNNYSIDE 2949.

GOVERNESS—FRENCH, FOR TWO GIRLS, 7 and 11 yrs. of age; willing to go east for summer. 4636 Kenwood-av.

HOUSEKEEPER — THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, in high class family; must be experienced in management of servants; also to act as governess for children; can have assistant; only those with reference from best families need apply; expected to leave city; good salary. Address K 308, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—SMALL FAM.; SHERIDAN-rd. car line; 10 morning; no washing; no Sunday; white; ref.; home nights. Ph. Sunnyside 7486.

HOUSEWORK—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL; no washing; 2 in family; good wages; nice home. 5040 Drexel-blvd., second apartment. Tel. Oakland 2287.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for family young business people; unusual opportunity; beautiful home; own boss; fair wages; ref. Address H 468, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED, BY COUple employed with 4 year old boy; light housework. Good home. Address E 582, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED. APPLY 934 Madison-st., Oak Pk., or 130 Keystone-av. 10 to 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR COUPLE EMPLOYED, one fond of children. 4245 Cottage Grove, Apt. A. Call bet. 1-5.

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD WAGES. 742 Fullerton-pkwy., 1st.

HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING.
427 Diversey-pkwy.

HOUSEMAID—GENERAL; SMALL FAMILY. M. A. SCHIFF, 5124 Ingleside-av. Ph. Hyde Park 2637.

INFANT'S NURSE—CHILD 2 YEARS. 1111 Grove, Evanston. Phone Evans. 3889.

LADY—MIDDLE AGED, EDUCATED, OF Protestant religion, desirous of a home for a person as housekeeper in suburban residence; 2 adults in family. Address E 155, Tribune.

LADY—ELDERLY, TO TAKE CARE OF A baby four and one-half months old; young mother employed. 3621 Cottage Grove-av. Call between 12 and 2 Sunday, or phone Douglas 6378.

LADY'S MAID—MUST BE FIRST CLASS hair dresser, sewer, packer, and traveler; references; $50 wages. Address Y A 291, Tribune.

LADY—ELDERLY, TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork; good home; reas. wage; no washing. W. S. Elliott, 614 W. Belden-av. Lin. 1742.

LADY—ELDERLY, TO ASSIST WITH CARE of child afternoons and evenings. Monticello 6478.

LADY — MIDDLE AGED, ASSIST LIGHT housework; best care of girl 10; good home; no Mornings. Expr. 8562.

LADY—MIDDLE AGED OR ELDERLY TO TAKE care of baby; good home. 1411 E. 66th-st.

LAUNDRESS—GOOD FOR FLAT-WORK. 3567 Ft. Sheridan. Call Sun. L. JACKSON, 922 Crescent-pl.

LAUNDRESS—SWEDISH PREFERRED. 6839 Union-av. Englewood 7264.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HSWK.; NO WASHing. Blair, 1245 Jarvis-av., 2d. Rogers Park 743.

MAID — COMPETENT; GENERAL WORK; good home, good wages. 1057 Linden-av. Oak Park. Euclid 7385.

MAID—FOR GOLF CLUB; GOOD WAGES. room and board. Columbus 9730.

MAID—DEPENDABLE, FOR DOCTOR'S home; small family. Prospect 80.

MAID—TWO IN FAMILY. 1213 E. 53D-ST., 2d floor. Midway 5033.

MAID—COMPETENT; GOOD WAGES; NO washing. Beverly Hills Pk. Beverly 2077.

MAID—IN FAMILY; NO WASHING; MUST be neat and clean. B. P. 1684.

MAIDS—APPLY HOUSEKEEPER, HAHNEmann Hospital, 2314 Ellis-av.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; HOME NIGHTS. $44 Galt-av., BRAY. Call Sun., 2 to 6. Ph. Sher.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHing. Kenwood 6884.

MAID—2D; WHITE; PRIV. FAM.; REF. 3415 University-av. Hyde Park 4245.

MAID—CONVENTION MAID FOR CLUB. HOUSEKEEPER WEST 5116.

MAID—WHITE; FOR GENERAL HSWK.; NO washing. 226 10th-st., Wilmette. Phone 1507

Hands, on dresses. LESCHIN, 318 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
MAKERS OF
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.

FEMALE HELP.

BUTTONHOLE SEWERS,
FINISHERS,
CANVAS BASTERS,
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS,
GIRL HAND SEWERS,
GIRLS HANDY WITH NEEDLE,
LABEL SEWERS,
TICKET SEWERS.

BEST WAGES PAID.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
423 S. MARKET-ST.

Employment office will be open Sunday, June 2d, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Come and file your application.

ALTERATION WOMAN—GOOD, IN CLOAK store. Call at 3238 Lincoln-av.

ARTIST — YOUNG WOMAN WITH ARTIS. ic ability; state experience if any, age, and references. Address K 200, Tribune.

BAKER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON pies and cakes; must be neat, strong and willing to do all the pastry work in our biz baker shop, capable of taking place of our man who has gone into service; will offer good salary to start to woman with above qualifications. Apply CHILDS' RESTAURANT, 75 W. Monroe-st.

BUTTON SEWERS – ON men's coats; highest wages; steady work.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
Bloomingdale-road and Lincoln-st., 3d floor.

CHIROPODIST AND HAIR DRESSER—1ST class. Rm. 112, 30 S. State. Central 1746.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—
Call 1138 E. 47th-st.

CONVEYANCER AND ENGROSSER—EXpert; young lady, familiar with drawing deeds to real estate. Address Y B 290, Tribune.

COOK—WOMAN FOR CAFETERIA IN SMALL FACTORY. MUST BE CAPABLE OF PREPARING MEAT, VEGETABLES, SALAD, DESSERT, AND DO OWN BAKING FOR 75 PEOPLE ONE MEAL PER DAY. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIABLE PERSON. APPLY AT ONCE.
EARNSHAW KNITTING CO.,
1401 JACKSON-BLVD.

COOK—PASTRY, FOR OUT OF TOWN, AT once. Apply J. V. WOOD, Hotel Grace, after 9 a. m. Monday.

COMPOSITOR—LADY, IN PRIVATE PLANT; good opportunity for right party; give full information as to experience and references. Address Y A 268, Tribune.

COUNTER GIRLS AND WAITRESSES—FOR dairy lunchrm.; salary $11 wk.; 9 hours a day. Apply 56 W. Madison-st.

COUNTER GIRLS—STEADY AND EXTRA, for dairy lunch room, 3321 S. Ontario.

Crayon and Pastel Artist,

air brush work, etc. Pay by the piece. Will guarantee good weekly earnings to the right party. Pan-American Supply Co., 443 N. Wells-st., 6th floor. Franklin 2884. Apply at once.

CUTTER—WOMAN OR MAN, ON UPHOLstered furniture covers. Apply S. Karpen & Bros., 22d and Union.

CYLINDER FEEDERS—CALL 1206 MONADnock Block.

DESIGNER – ON WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES; GOOD SALARY; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY; MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
STEIN & SEIDEN,
212 S. MARKET-ST.

DESIGNER—MILLINERY.
Good references required. Permanent position the year around to right party. Good salary. Address K M 218, Tribune.

DESIGNER—A NEW CHICAGO CONCERN desires the services of a practical designer on silk camisoles and combers; to one capable of assuming charge of making dept. an excellent opportunity is offered; all communications will be treated in strict confidence. Address Y D 326, Tribune.

DRAFTING AND TRACING.
Women wanted to do mechanical drafting and tracing. Apply Employment Dept., S. Kedzie-av. and 40th-st.
CRANE CO.

DRAFTING AND TRACING—
Women wanted to do mechanical drafting and tracing. Apply Employment Dept., S. Kedzie-av. and 40th-st.

DRAPERY SEWERS—EXPERienced. Also girls to learn. Apply CORBIN A. DUNHAM & CO., 738 S. Wabash-av.

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING FOR YOUNG WOMEN
16 to 35 years of age for telegraph positions. Grammar school graduates and high school students.

Pay liberally while learning. Eight hour day. $55 per month when qualified. Rapid advancement on merit. $65 and $70 per moth in first year. Pleasant, instructive, interesting work with congenial associates.

Well equipped rest and recreation rooms. Payment while ill. Insurance. Vacations with pay.

Apply to
CHIEF OPERATOR,
Room 805
Western Union Telegraph Building,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

EXAMINERS,
GIRLS' COATS, ETC.
STEADY POSITIONS.
LIBERAL SALARIES.
APPLY
PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. VAN BUREN.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

EXAMINERS WANTED
For government pants shop.
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
1441 W. 15th-st.,
Cor. Laflin.

EXPERIENCED WAIST hands for finer work in our DRESSMAKING SECTION.
Apply 9th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS FOR CORSET WORKROOM.
Apply 9th Floor, Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

EXPERIENCED OPERAtors on ladies' waists.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

EXPERIENCED PROOFreader wanted. Address K E 532, Tribune.

FEEDER—GORDON UNIVERSAL; 48 HR. shop; good pay. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison.

FINISHERS
on high class gowns.
Rm. 510, 616 S. Michigan-av.

FITTER—EXPERIENCED LADY. D. S. ROMISS & CO., 303 State-st.

FORELADY—ON SURGICAL DRESSINGS; exceptional opportunity for experienced and competent individual. The Hollister-Wilson Laboratories, 4446-48 S. Ashland-av.

GIRLS
TO WRAP TOILET SOAP; $8 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING; ADVANCE TO PIECEWORK IN SHORT TIME; PIECEWORKERS MAKE FROM $10 TO $16 PER WEEK; STEADY WORK.
ALLEN B. WRISLEY,
925 S. WELLS-ST.
(FORMERLY FIFTH-AV.)

GIRL PRESS FEEDERS
Wanted—Wages $21 per wk. for those experienced. Also girls to learn, at highest wages. Must be 18 years or older. Apply Welfare Dept.,
W. B. CONKEY CO.,
Hammond, Ind.

GIRLS—16 YEARS AND OLDer, for work in our shoe factory. Bright girls, willing to do light machine work, will have a good opportunity.
Wages from $11 to $14 to begin, according to qualifications. Apply all day Monday.
SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
814 W. Superior-st.

GIRLS—TO OPERATE POWer sewing machines on raincoats; experience in this line unnecessary; salary guaranteed while learning; then piece work and bonus; come ready to work. See Harvey.
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
218 N. Curtis.

GIRLS—WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE on Bonas embroidering machine, to do marking on linen; good salary while learning; must be over 16 yrs. of age; pleasant workroom. Apply ALBERT PICK & CO., 1200 W. 35th-st., Linen Dept.

GIRLS—MUST BE OVER 16 YRS.; FOR light factory work; no experience necessary; individual lockers, lunchroom, station, etc.; salary $14.40 per week. Apply Employment Dept., Corn Products Refining Co., 63d-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill., 7:30 a. m. Monday.

GIRLS—ANXIOUS TO MAKE MONEY AT piece work in folding paper box factory; steady workers earned each less than $6.25 per week and much more when experienced. Apply Automatic Paper Box Works, 1025 S. California-av., 2d floor. Seeley 2589.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED TIPPERS, FOR a large South Side printing plant. We pay the best of wages for experienced help, with an additional bonus for production. Steady work. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 2101 Calumet-av.

GIRLS—WILLING TO WORK IN MACHINE shop and assembling and drill press work; good pay while learning; piece work later. Wilson Jones Loose Leaf, 3021 Carroll-av.

GIRL—TO EXAMINE AND WRAP BOOKS in book bindery; must be over 16 yrs.; no experience necessary; 48 hours; $6 per week; closed Saturday afternoon. BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle-st., 6th floor.

GIRLS—10, OVER 17 YRS., FOR SORTING and light machine work; salary to start, $8.50 per week; good opportunity for advancement, according ability. Apply 5700 W. 12th-st.

GIRLS—25 NEAT, YOUNG, FOR WORK ON surgical dressings; good hours and working conditions. Apply The Hollister-Wilson Laboratories, 4446-48 S. Ashland-av.

GIRL,
16 years old, to learn in book bindery, $8 per week, 48 hours, and half day Saturday. Apply 5th floor, BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS — LIGHT FACTORY work. Holsam Products Co., 4114 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS—TO FEED GORDON PRESSES; EXperience not necessary; good wages to start; chance for advancement; steady employment guaranteed. B. F. KELLEY & CO., 621 Plymouth-ct.

GIRLS WANTED
for light assembly work. Apply 2112 Michigan-av., 2d floor.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FOOT PRESS WORK on novelties. Steady positions with good pay; experience not necessary. Crume Mfg. Co., 2456 Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YRS., TO DO LIGHT AS. SEMBLY WORK; $9 PER WEEK TO START. STARR APPLE, WESTERN INSTRUMENT CO., 1001 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GIRLS—TO LEARN TO OPERATE POWER sewing machines; good hours; steady work and good pay. Western Bag and Burlap Co., 2449 Wallace-st.

GIRLS—OVER 16, LIGHT FACTORY WORK; good wages; steady work. Call Central City Chemical Co., 1722 N. Kimball, cor. Bloomingdale.

GIRL—EXP.; FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK; NO laundry; good wages. 1430 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st apt.

GIRLS—14 TO 16 YEARS OLD, FOR EASY hand work on corsets. Powell Corset Co., 913 W. Van Buren-st.

GIRL—OVER 16 YEARS, FOR LIGHT FACtory work. Clements Mfg. Co., 809 Fulton-st.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLING. GILfillan Light Co., 1100 Washington-blvd., 3d floor.

GIRLS—FOR LABELING AND WRAPPING toilet preparations; $7 to begin. Apply 5th floor, 25 W. Illinois-st.

GIRLS—POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERators. Chicago Eye Shield Co., 2300 Warren-av.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. CHIcago Eye Shield Co., 2300 Warren-av.

GIRLS—STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. MAX Law Color Type Co., 1040 Fullerton-av.

GIRLS—OVER 16, FOR FACTORY WORK; $10 per week and bonus. 2428 W. 16th-st.

GIRLS—16 YRS. OF AGE; LIGHT FACTORY work; A1 conditions. 736 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS — STAMP TABLE.
1207 N. Dearborn.

GIRLS—FOR MANGLE; $10 PER WEEK. 2 Grant-pl.

GIRLS—FOR SILHOUETTE MOUNTING. Chicago Miniature Lamp Works, 540 W. Lake.

GIRLS—TO LEARN TO BE CYLINDER AND Gordon feeders. Call 1206 Monadnock Blk.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRESSMAKing. Ph. Monticello 5284.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

GIRLS—FOR FACTORY.
Punch press.
Drill press.
Foot power press.
Assemblers.
Light work and good pay.
CHICAGO ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 2817 S. Halsted-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
Experienced sewing machine operators. We pay well while you learn. Steady work.
POWELL CORSET CO.,
913 W. Van Buren-st.

GIRLS
To learn cementing on raincoats; good wages and bonus; come ready to work. See Harvey,
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
218 N. Curtis-st.

GIRLS—FOR LABELING AND COVERING BOXES.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.,
329 E. ONTARIO-ST.

GIRLS
For Light Factory Work.
Permanent employment and good working conditions; $8 per week to start.
RAND, McNALLY & CO.,
538 S. Clark-st.

GIRLS—FOR SEWING MOPS on power machines. Also for cartoning in bottle department. Piece work. Channell Chemical Co., 1419 Carroll-av.

GIRLS WANTED
For Light Factory Work.
A. B. FIELDER & SONS,
1713 HAMMOND-ST.
AT EUGENE AND NORTH PARK

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

HAND EMBROIDERERS.
Must be expricenced on fine work.
Rm. 510, 616 S. Michigan-av.

HAND SEWERS—EXPERIENC'D ON DRESSES. 626 W. JACKSON-BLVD. THE DOROTHY FROCK CO.

HELPERS—ON FINE BLOUSES, FIVE DAYS a week; 8:30 to 1 o'clock. QUIRK, 1419 Arthur-av.

HEMSTITCHERS—HAVE A FEW STEADY POSITIONS OPEN TO GOOD OPERATORS. PARKER'S, ROOM 614 NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.

HOTEL HELP.

Waitresses, maids, etc., for the west; respectable; with or without exp.; fare to destination.
FRED HARVEY.
18th-st. and Wentworth-av.

LADIES—4; BETWEEN 25 AND 35; WAGES $15 week and board, to serve lunch counter in up to date lunchroom in city of 70,000, within a short distance of Chicago; past experience not necessary. 1438 Otis Bldg.

LADY—YOUNG, TO LEARN PROOFREADing; night shift; $12 to start. GEO. HORNSTEIN CO., 75 W. Van Buren-st.

LAUNDRY IRONER — MUST DO OWN starching. Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

SEAMSTRESS—TAKE CHARGE OF REMODeling, repairing dept. Edgewater 5336.

MACHINE OPERATORS

To fill positions left open by men leaving for government service this company is employing women for operating lathes, screw machines, milling machines, and gear cutters.

The wages paid are the same as paid to men doing the same work.

Factory located on the West Side, with good transportation. New rest room and excellent working conditions

Women (white) with experience or who wish to learn this work are invited to call between 9 and 11 a. m. or 2-3 p. m.

Take Douglas Park L or 22d-st. car to
ALBAUGH-DOVER CO.,
2100 Marshall-blvd.

MACHINE OPERATORS AND INSPECTORS, FIRST CLASS ON INFANTS' KNIT UNDERWEAR. SALARIES HIGHEST IN CHICAGO FOR THIS CLASS OF WORK. EMPLOYMENT ALL YEAR AROUND. CLEAN, DAYLIGHT MILL. RELIABLE GIRLS ARE GIVEN EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. EARNSHAW KNITTING CO., 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MACHINE OPERATORS—ON high grade corsets and brassieres; good working conditions; permanent positions. Apply 1006 S. Michigan-av., 8th fl. MR. HOF.

MAKERS—AT ONCE: GOOD POSITIONS; best pay. C. H. ROSENTHAL, 21 S. State.

MARCELLO OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, for beauty shop; give references, experience and salary desired. C. W. KLEMM, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATORS—ON POWER MAchine; good wages to right party. AUTO CAPE TOP, 2334 S. Michigan.

MANAGER—MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. Woman or man not subject to draft. State experience and salary. Address P 110, Tribune.

MARCEL WAVER AND ALL AROUND OPerator—Exp.; salary and com. 848 E. 47th-st. Phone Kenwood 6610.

MILLINERS

MAKERS AND COPYISTS.

Week or Piece Work.

Our daylight workrooms are open the year round.

We pay the highest prices in the city.

No waiting for work.

If you wait We pay you While you wait.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO.
159 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINERS, MAKERS, TRIMMERS, PREPARERS, AND COPYISTS.
ALL WEEK WORK; HIGHEST SALARIES IN CITY; TO GOOD WORKERS POSITION THE YEAR ROUND.

HOURS, 8:30 TO 5:30.

APPLY READY TO WORK.
CONSOLIDATED MILLINERY CO.,
35 S. WABASH-AV.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
HIGH CLASS; MUST FURNISH A1 REFERENCES; GOOD SALARY AND STEADY POSITION THE YEAR ROUND TO RIGHT PARTY.
CONSOLIDATED MILLINERY CO.,
35 S. WABASH-AV.

MILLINERY WORKERS — EXPERIENCED on high grade hand made hats at good prices, in a delightful workroom.
WAGNER-SIMMONDS CO.,
72 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS—AT ONCE. Week or piece work; steady employment year around.
CHICAGO STRAW WORKS,
15 N. Michigan, 7th floor.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND COPYISTS—EXPERIENCED; ALSO HOME WORKERS COME READY TO WORK. ROBBINS, 56 E. RANDOLPH-ST., 3D FLOOR.

MILLINERY MAKERS — IMMEDIATELY; week work; steady work until November. Apply
GAGE HAT WORKS,
2241 Indiana-av.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS AND DESIGNERS who have had experience in wholesale millinery house or trimmed hat rooms; very good salary and steady position open with reliable life sales concern. Write full experience, etc.; confidential. Address P N 82, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKER, WHO CAN ALSO sell. 1313 Stevens Bldg.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MILLINERY MAKER AND APPRENTICE—Steady position. The Style Shop, 4020 W. North-av.

NURSES—TWO GRAD. SUPERVISORS, FOR mo., $65-$75. Stephenson, 1239 N. La Salle.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, ON DRESSES. GOOD PAY AND BONUS; STEADY EMPLOYMENT IN A SUNSHINE SHOP. 626 W. JACKSON-BLVD. DOROTHY FROCK CO.

OPERATORS — ON POWER SEWING MAchines; good wages; 8 hours a day and light work. Apply at superintendent's office. Curtain Supply Co., 326 W. Ohio-st.

OPERATORS — WOMEN; EXPERIENCED; for power sewing machines. HEARSE & CO., 1729 N. Winchester-av.

OPERATOR FOR SHAMPOOING AND MANicuring; experienced. 1214 E. 55th-st.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—EXPERIenced; ALSO HEMSTITCHERS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES COME READY TO WORK; GOOD PAY. RM. 1003, 27 E. MONROE.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—TWO YOUNG ladies, 18 to 20 years of age; American, clean cut, with about six months' experience as punch press operators; for work on light metals at West Side manufacturing company. Apply Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.,
Room 856, 20 S. La Salle-st.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—FOR LIGHT work; steady positions with good pay. Cruver Mfg. Co., 2456 Jackson-blvd.

ROSENWALD & WEIL,
1441 W. 15TH-ST.

WANTED AT ONCE.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
AND
STEAM MACHINE PRESSERS.

COAT SHOP. PANT SHOP.

TO MAKE UNIFORMS FOR GOVERNMENT.

IMPORTANT WORK.
STEADY, WITH GOOD PAY.

ALSO

GIRLS WITHOUT EXPERIENCE CAN LEARN TO BE OPERATORS WHILE EARNING GOOD PAY.

ALL KINDS OF HELP WANTED.

ROSENWALD & WEIL,
1441 W. 15TH-ST.,
COR. LAFLIN.

SEAMSTRESS—TO SEW CUSHIONS; LIGHT, pleasant work. 1517 Carroll-av., Chicago Reed Ware Mfg. Co.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED; good salary; steady position; also good sewers to learn; salary paid while learning. Kraft's Novelty Co., 623 S. Wabash, 6th floor.

SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENced; good pay; steady work. Apply at once. Rindsberger Mfg. Co., 1323 S. Michigan-av.

SKIRT DRAPERS AND FINISHERS. WHITNEY, 1521 Michigan-av.

SLEEVE MAKER—EXPERIENCED; WAIST finisher and skirt finisher. Spohr, 3147 Michigan.

STITCHERS — EXPERIENCED ON PANTS; HIGHEST WAGES PAID. APPLY 7TH FLOOR, 844 W. ADAMS-ST. SCHOENBRUN & CO.

TEACHER—OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN FOR summer work for five teachers in large Northern city; minimum salary, $75 mo. 20 E. Jackson, Rm. 1307, Mrs. Magill.

TOP COLLAR MAKER AND BUTTONHOLE Maker—Coats. Swimmer 334 S. Clinton.

WAIST DRAPERS — EXPERIENCED AND finishers; also skirt helpers. 4500 Prairie.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED, FOR ONE of the finest high class hotel restaurants in the United States, located in large city near Chicago. Steady employment all year. Salary $20 and board, per week of six days. Transportation furnished and room accommodations guaranteed. Must have white shoes and waists. We furnish balance of uniform. Fine opportunity for good earnings for the right kind of experienced waitresses. Surroundings very high class and especially cool and desirable place to work in the summer.
Apply mornings, between 9 and 12 o'clock, or afternoons, between 2 and 5 o'clock, at Room 608 Westminster Building, 110 S. Dearborn-st., or telephone MR. PERRY, Central 2445.

WAITRESSES.
Short Hours.
Apply 8th floor, tea room.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WAITRESSES WANTED.
Apply manager lunchroom, La Salle-st. station.

WAITRESSES—$50. FOR LUNCHROOM work; $11 a week; 9 hours a day, 6 days a week. Apply 56 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESSES—LONG OR SHORT HOUR girls; good hours and tips. Apply head waitress, 8th floor, Stevens Bldg.

WAITRESSES—
THE HOPPER, 4628 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESS—RESTAURANT; ALSO GIRL TO help at noon. 3702 Broadway.

WAITRESSES—EXP. ONE STEADY AND one dinner girl. 1349 S. Wabash.

WANTED—GIRLS EXPERIenced on power sewing machine, also several without any experience, for bedding factory. Good pay. Good extra bonus for fast workers. Apply Factory, 711 W. Harrison, near Halsted.

WANTED—IN OUR SEWING department, girl to learn garment cutting; dressmakers and beginners to learn to sew. Permanent positions. Good wages. F. H. HILL CO., 954 Washington-blvd.

WANTED — GIRLS, 16 YRS. old, as helpers on cutting table. Chicago Flag & Decorating Co., 1845 South Wabash-av.

WANTED—MACHINE OPERators on flags. Steady work. Good pay and bonus. Chicago Flag & Decorating Co., 1845 South Wabash-av.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAKERS AND COPYISTS.

Can make good money; plenty of work; long season. Madison Hat Works, 227 W. Madison, 3d floor; near Fifth-av.

WE WANT SEVERAL CAPABLE OPERATORS, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE, FOR HOSIERY MACHINES; GOOD SALARIES TO EXPERIENCED OPERATORS; $10 PER WEEK FOR BEGINNERS.

APPLY AT ONCE.
EARNSHAW KNITTING CO.,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WOMAN

Who has had some factory experience to learn lens grinding; best of working conditions and permanent position. Apply GEO. S. JOHNSTON CO., 8th Floor Mallers Bldg., Madison and Wabash.

WOMEN—YOUNG, AS COUNTER GIRLS IN our dairy lunchrooms in Chicago. Experience not necessary. Steady work and short hours. Good salaries. Apply 7 to 10 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. John R. Thompson Co., 314 S. State-st.

WOMEN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR LIGHT AS sembly work. Good wages. Steady work. Anderson Electric Specialty Company, 118 S. Clinton-st.

WOMEN—10, IN FRUIT AND SYRUP DEpartment. Liquid Carbonic Co., 3100 S. Kedzie-av.

WOMAN—TO SEW BURLAP ON MACHINE. 2334 S. Western-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

WOMEN — FOR LIGHT FACtory work; experienced hands preferred; wages paid are the same as paid men doing the same work; good transportation, rest rooms, and excellent working conditions. HURLEY MACHINE CO., 54th-av. and 22d-st., Cicero.

WOMEN—FOR LIGHT FACtory work, machine and bench work; good salary; steady work; age 20 to 30 preferred.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO., 311 West Austin-av.

WOMEN — EXPERIENCED, to feed Gordon printing presses; steady work; good salary. ROGERS & HALL CO., Polk and La Salle-sts.

WOMEN AND GIRLS.
45 hours per week.
SAWYER BISCUIT CO.,
Apply 1049 W. Harrison.

YOUNG WOMEN AND GIRLS—FOR MAKing banana crates; experience not necessary; pay while you learn; steady work. Experienced help now making from $18 to $25 per week. Leigh Banana Case Co., 2230 S. Union-av.

Pharmacists.

WOMEN PHARMACISTS, registered, assistant registered or apprentice, with large State-st. store; give full particulars; applications confidential. Address Y A 452, Tribune.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

DEMONSTRATOR

For demonstrating food products in large wholesale house; young woman, 28-30 years, neat appearing, should have sales ability. Replying, state age and experience. Address Y D 580, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—NO SELLING; SALARY. Room 2020, 100 N. Wells-st.

LADIES—INTELLIGENT, RESiding on the West Side, can secure pleasant and permanent employment, calling on housewives, demonstrating Chicago made food product; house to house; experience not necessary; short hours; half day Saturdays and good pay. Give references and full particulars about yourself in first letter. Address K K 298, Tribune.

LADIES—SOLICITORS, CALLING ON PHYsicians, stores, garages, laundries, tailors, etc.; big percentage; pocket sample. 622 S. Michigan-av. Room 813.

LADY—TO SOLICIT LEADS FOR SALESmen. Steady work. $2 per day. 4714 Broadway.

NUMBER OF LADIES TO TRAVEL; GOOD salary. Rm. 304, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESWOMEN—
WHO CAN SELL TIRES
to commercial houses and individuals; the limit of your earnings will be proportionate to your zeal, faith in your proposition and capacity for impressing the buyer with the absolute fact that you are saving him money and doing him a favor; accumulative commission arrangement is most liberal and an unusual opportunity for establishing yourself in a rapidly growing tire concern; give business experience, age, nationality. Address Y D 93, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.
Outside Work.
Selling
Electrical Household Appliances.
Salary $12.00 and commission.
Apply between 8:30 and 12 o'clock.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
Room 1822, 72 W. Adams-st.

SALESWOMEN—WELL DRESSED, CLEVER, intelligent, ambitious; unincumbered; able to travel; capable of interviewing wealthy gentlewomen at their own homes; drawing account of $30 if qualified. Call Monday only. DURABLE WARDROBE CO., 855 McClurg Bldg.

SALESLADY [CATHOLIC]—TO FILL A VAcancy in our sales force; good pay and confidential work; no experience required. Call daily. O'KEEFE & CO., Room 202, 105 N. Clark-st.

SALESWOMAN—COMPETENT, TRAVELING and know lines of hair goods and accessories. Calling on department stores and hair dressers. Address Y B 138, Tribune.

SALESLADY—FOR HIGH GRADE WORK; must have personality. Call 1016, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESLADIES — SMART LOOKING, $20 per week; permanent; short hours. W. W. TALCOTT, 403 Monadnock Bldg.

SALESWOMAN—OF ABILITY WITH HIGH class references; salary and commission. Address L 285, Tribune.

WOMEN—AMBITIOUS,
for connection with large and responsible firm with eighteen years' record of selling strictly safe and desirable investments on the savings plan. Big money to workers. No experience necessary. Good references required. We will help you financially.
Apply ROBERT BARTLETT JR.,
General Sales Manager.
2d fl., 69 W. Washington-st.

WOMAN—OF GOOD ADDRESS, TO MAKE interviews on leads. References required. Harmless, remunerative work. 617 First National Bank Bldg.

WOMEN — DEPENDENT ON OWN RESources because of war, women with spare time, or experienced saleswomen desiring to earn $10 a day or more, may find a high class proposition at 812 Marquette Bldg.

WOMEN — 6, INTELLIGENT, OF GOOD appearance, for congenial outdoor work, to sell a new, exclusive article; selling on visit to definite prospects. Address A 172, Tribune.

Agents.

WOMEN—$5 DAILY DEMONSTRATING DR. Seyforth's latest Parisian method of manicuring at home. Enormous demand. So simple a child can make the roughest nails shine like polished glass. Demonstrates in two minutes. Outfit free to workers. Address DERMA INSTITUTE, 13 Illinois-st., Chicago.

WOMEN—TO REPRESENT LARGE MANUfacturing company in your locality to sell our line of high class goods; $15 to $50 weekly opportunity. Whole or part time. No experience required. Permanent position. No outfit to buy. Write today. E. ADAMS, President, 1953 W. 31st-st., Chicago.

LADIES—TO REPRESENT GRAMERCY Silk Mills showing women how to save money buying direct from mill; dignified, easy work; liberal remuneration. Write Sales Director, 1401-A, 259 Fourth-av., New York.

LADIES — $40 A WEEK; STARTLING NEW hosiery proposition; guaranteed for one year; cannot wear it; months or replaced free. G. W. Noble made $25 one day. Sworn proof. Write for terms. Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 2208 Metal-st., Dayton, O.

LADIES—WATERPROOF RATCHEN APRON. Needs no laundering; every housewife buys; dainty, durable, economical; big money; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 228 Round-st., Dayton, O.

LADIES—$50 A MONTH INTRODUCING our guaranteed hosiery in your spare time. Mr. Schuman saved $15 a week with only 2 hours' work a day. Handsome sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 2408 Metal-st., Dayton, O.

HONEST WOMAN WANTED IN EACH town to spend spare time at home; good pay to start; all or spare time; experience unnecessary. A. P. GRAHAM, Pres., Dept. 1116, 68 Essex-st., Boston, Mass.

ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED—IMMEDIATEly, to handle old established line. See us at once. A splendid opportunity. Madame Cavalier Co., 6354 S. State-st.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS—3, OR WOMEN FOR LIGHT WORK in cafeteria; meals included. Wilson-av. Y. M. C. A., 1725 Wilson-av.

GIRLS—TO HANG DRESSES; GOOD PAY. steady work. THE LEUSER CO., 224 S. Michigan.

WOMAN—STRONG, FOR CLEANING AND scrubbing. Powell Corset Co., 913 W. Van Buren-st.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—SEVERAL WOMen; no Sunday work. Call Room 909, 21 E. Van Buren-st.

WOMAN—WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY; experience not essential. Rm. 502, 63 E. Adams.

GIRLS—ERRANDS AND BLUE PRINT boys. The Rixey Co., 59 E. Adams.

JANITRESS — NIGHT WORK. APPLY Room 107, 431 S. Wabash-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

AT ONCE.
WANTED.

250 GIRLS TO LEARN CEMENTING AND OPERATING ON RAINCOATS.
GOOD WAGES AND BONUS.
Beginners guaranteed $8 per week for first 2 weeks.
Experienced girls can make $12-$18 per week.

Sanitary Shop.

Excellent Light.

Ideal Working Conditions.
Beautiful Rest Room and Restaurant.

APPLY NOW

READY FOR WORK.

ROSENWALD & WEIL,
RAINCOAT SHOPS,
Corner Kingsbury and Hobbie-sts., 1 blk. south Division, just west of Crosby.

YOUNG WOMEN
for
PARCEL POST PACKING.

SHOULD BE STRONG AND ACTIVE.

No experience necessary. We will teach you the work.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Apply Monday morning.

WOMEN TO ASSIST IN OUR mail order packing and stock room. These positions offer steady employment and good wages. Apply at once. Ask for Mr. Logan.
STRAUSS & SCHRAM CO.,
1105 W. 35th-st.

GIRLS WANTED—20; 16 OR over; clean work and a nice, airy workroom. We pay $7.50 while teaching you—$8 per wk. after 30 days, and more if you make good. Hours, 8 to 5:30; Saturday half day year round.
TAPRELL, LOOMIS & CO.,
1727 Indiana-av.

YOUNG WOMEN
for light factory work; starting rate, $9; $12 to $16 in short time. Ill. Miniature Lamp Div., 2259 W. Harrison-st., cor. Oakley.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE FOR WELL KNOWN FIRM
"CALLING ON OLD CUSTOMERS."
Must have high school or college education, be unincumbered; 25 years of age or over; no previous business experience required.
$125 TO $200 PER MONTH.
Conditions especially favorable to our business now. Position permanent; will consider teacher now for summer work.
J. C. WINE, 58 E. Washington-st.

CAPABLE, MIDDLE AGED woman to act as matron and take charge of girls' restroom in large mercantile company in loop. State salary, experience, full particulars. Address Y A 382, Tribune.

WOMEN—MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME VALuable. Two intelligent, energetic women of neat appearance (married or single) to work with us [a reliable Chicago firm] a few hours each day or a few days each week. Work will not interfere with your present employment, as it can be done evenings or after regular hours. Women ambitious to progress can earn a permanent income by our co-operation. We teach you the work. No experience necessary. Address H T 569, Tribune.

MODELS.
Experienced, size 16, on high class dress. ARTHUR WEISS & CO., 317 W. Adams.

ONE WOMAN

Wanted, who is big enough to interview leading business men on a proposition to be placed before them. $5,000 investments annually if your mentality is right; ordinary men cannot make good. HENRY H. WHITE, Rm. 1124, 202 S. State-st.

15 GIRLS, 14 TO 16 YEARS.

WAGES $6 AND UP PER WEEK. LIGHT WORK. CALL 1918-1936 PRAIRIE AV. MISS WOOLFOLK.

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY — A GOOD, bright woman today has large earning power. A few minutes interview will allow me to prove it to you. Mr. Jacobi, General Sales Manager.
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Third Floor, 81 East Madison-st.

GIRLS—FOR FACTORY
work, labeling, packing, etc. Permanent position; chance for advancement.
Apply Superintendent,
MARTIN & MARTIN,
3005 Carroll-av.

TEACHERS

for travel during summer vacation. Railroad fare, salary and commission; interesting work along school lines; give age and experience in first letter. Address S. J. GILLFILLAN, Garland Building, Chicago.

TEACHERS WANTED—WE HAVE OPENings on our sales force for four successful teachers who have had normal or university training; salary guaranteed and railroad fare. Write or apply School Methods Company, Inc., 64 E. Madison-st., Chicago.

WOMEN—TO TRAVEL; SALARY AND traveling expenses paid; additional opportunity to earn liberal commissions and bonus; experience not necessary. Address Y D 440, Tribune.

MANAGER—NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE desires services refined, energetic ladies to interview prospects; wonderful remunerations for live, active women. Address Y K 581, Tribune.

STUDENTS—OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN FOR summer work under supervision of teacher in large city in Mich.; minimum guaranteed $75 mo., 20 E. Jackson., Rm. 1307, Mrs. Magill.

WOMAN—CAPABLE; FOR 2½ MONTHS, COMMENCING JUNE 15TH, AS FORELADY IN MAILING ROOM; $15 A WEEK. ADDRESS R E 606, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN—25-35 YRS. OF AGE; FOR INspecting and mending MITTENS AND GLOVES. FRIEDLANDER BRADY KNITTING MILLS, 841 W. GREEN-ST.

GIRLS—STRONG, FOR WRAPPING AND order picking; good pay, steady work; opportunity for future. Dearborn Co., 506 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN—FOR CLEANING AND SCRUBbing. Apply Mrs. Mail Order Dept., 12th floor, Boston Store, State, Madison, and Dearborn-sts.

WELFARE WOMAN OR MATRON—FOR factory employing 50 to 100 women in suburb; state experience and salary. Address Y B 139, Tribune.

WOMAN — CAPABLE OF EARNING $30 week; exp. unnecessary; represent made to measure corset. Room 400, 36 S. State.

GIRL—YOUNG, NEAT, TO HELP ON SODA fountain and serve tables. Mason's Pharmacy, 63d and University-av.

MANAGER—A1, FOR NEW DINING ROOM and kitchen; family hotel, nr. Jackson Pk. Address K K 217, Tribune.

GIRLS—3; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; $9 to $12 per week. John & Ollier Engraving Co., 554 W. Adams.

WOMAN—YOUNG, IN WHOLESALE JWLY. store, to work on stock. Salary $9.50. Address Y B 260, Tribune.

GIRLS—14 TO 16 YRS. OF AGE. CALL AT HOLDEN'S, 231 S. State-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN
Without business experience.
WE WILL TEACH YOU
Clerical work
OR
Light factory work.

Apply Monday morning at our Employment office.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WANTED—GIRLS

over 15 years.

Good pay to Competent Girls.

A. B. DICK CO.,
736 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN with factory work experience. Light, clean employment. Good working conditions. Call Phoenix Hermetic Co., 2448 W. 16th-st. Employment office opening evenings to 8:30. Western-av. car line to 16th-st.

YOUNG WOMEN WHO CAN spare part of their time 3 days each week; short hours, 10:30-4:30, for our inspecting force and packing room. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

TEN NEAT APPEARING young ladies for demonstrating; $10 to $12 per week to start. Call 7:30 to 9 a. m. or 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.
4106 Irving Park-blvd.

SCRUBWOMEN—
FOR DAY WORK.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

WOMEN
for night cleaning.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

MATRON — (WHITE) FOR lavatories. Apply employment office, 10th floor, at center elevators.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—THAT ARE WILLING to learn and are strong enough to do men and boys' work, such as work on punch presses, grinding, woodworking machines, and assembling. Apply Fulton Saw Works, 52d-av. and 22d-st., Cicero, Ill.

SALESWOMEN—TWO WELL DRESSED, INtelligent saleswomen to represent old established company; age 25 to 40; must have good personality; to call on club women; preference given to small town school teachers; experience not necessary; training in salesmanship, small salary and railroad fare to start. Address F M 302, Tribune.

WOMEN—TRAVELING POSITION, ESTABlished firm; must be hard worker; possess good address and education; we finance you to success; $2,000 to $5,000 a year. Apply Sales Manager, 1203 Mallers Bldg. Experience not imperative; teachers are very successful in these positions.

10 STEAM TABLE AND floor girls. HARMONY CAFETERIA, 27 W. Randolph.

WOMEN—PART TIME—
Convert your spare time into real money; selling experience desirable but not essential; must be well acquainted in Chicago. Miss Mendell, Manager Women's Department,
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Room 314, 81 E. Madison.

GIRL—YOUNG, 16 TO 18 YEARS OLD; IN West Side manufacturing plant as departmental messenger, carrying mail from one floor to another, etc.; must be bright, quick, active, and neat and not afraid to act as a messenger in such capacity. Apply at Room 410, 20 S. La Salle-st.

SALARY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES TO a limited number of women to travel; experience unnecessary; refs. required; direction optional; no canvassing; books; rapid advancement possible. Address Y K 353, Tribune.

WOMAN—EX-TEACHER OR WELL EDUcated for special work requiring good character, appearance, and initiative; life opportunity for remunerative position if can qualify. Address A 257, Tribune.

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GIRLS—SEVERAL INTELLIGENT, TO train for experimental work; very good wages to those who show ability. Call at 438 S. Clinton-st., bet. 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

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L. W. C. A., 101 S. Ashland-blvd.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

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EARN PAY WHILE YOU LEARN.

If you can sew, are handy with needle, call at our Employment Office, 423 S. Market-st., cor. Congress-st.

We will teach you to sew on labels and tickets on men's clothing. Work is easy, with good pay. Employment Office will be open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to receive applications.

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CLEAN WORK.

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Wholesale jewelry house; good environment.
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Employment Agencies.

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Don't fail to take advantage of these excellent openings. Remember, we have a number of positions in every line of office work. Call and see us and we will make a special effort to get that ideal position for you. It costs you nothing until placed satisfactorily.

31 Stenographers	$12 to $22
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30 General Off. Clks.	12 to 18
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And many other openings coming in every day. It will be worth your while to give us a call. We can place you.
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No Registration Fee.
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BILLERS—Elliott-Fisher Opr., $75-$90. Elliott-Fisher Opr., $15. Underwood Biller, $15. Remington Biller, $15.

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banks, bond houses, high class industrial concerns, real estate, law, educational, secretarial, fire insurance, railways, etc.

10 clerks and asst. bookkeepers	$12-$25
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30 stenos.	$55-$80
11 dictaphone oprs.	$65-$75
20 clerks, ledger, file and good at fig.	$50-$60
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See Miss Shaw.
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LEDGER CLERK, loop corp., start	$65
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, West	$60
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SEVERAL OTHER POSITIONS OPEN FOR TYPISTS AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS WITH HOME EXP. IN AND OUT OF LOOP	$45-$65

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WILL YOU BETTER YOUR POSITION?
See us at once. We place you in the position you want.
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BK., $20; ASST BR., $15; STENO., $15. Steno. and Office, $15; Typist, $10-$14; Underwood Biller, $15; Tailor's Ticket Writer, $15; Office Asst., $15; Stock Record Clerk, $15; Cashier, $12; File Clerk, $12; Girl to learn mutigraph, $10; Office Girl, beginner, $8. King's Agency, 39 S. La Salle-st.

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Assistant bookkeeper, South Side, splendid future, $18. Stenographer and bookkeeper, loop, chance for advancement, $20 to $25. Bookkeeper, North Side, splendid future, $18 to $20. Bookkeeper, South Side, chance for advancement, $15 to $18. Bookkeeper, South Side, small office, splendid future, $16. Bookkeeper and cashier, small hotel, South Side, chance for advancement, $18 and meals. Besides a raft of positions for assistant, ledger clerks, etc., salaries ranging from $10 to $18 per week.

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South Side.

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LIGHT, COOL FRONT ROOM; RENT OR lady employed; excellent home cooking; near the park. Garfield 5325.

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LINCOLN APTS., 1648 LINCOLN-PARK PK. —1-2-3 rms.; door beds, bath, kitnette; $25 up; Amer. plan, $11 wk. Ideal for families; perm. or trans. Rogers Pk. 600.

NORTHOSE-BLVD., 853—TO RENT—1 BLK. beach; men only; $5 wkly.; club life. L. V. 5700.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON, 647 E. 87TH-ST. Phone Calumet 1640.

HOTEL DUCLOS, 6738 Jeffery—BLD-AV. Rooms with bath, $25 month and up; $1.50 per day and up. Tel. Blackstone 6711.

ALCAZAR INN— SGL. DBL. RMS.; RE-ception; tel. in rms.; surroundings; Edgewater 1082. mod. prices. Sheridan-rd.

WILSON APT. HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF Wilson, cor. Waldron; 1 and 2 rm. suites; $42.50 to $60 per month. Sun. 6416. Bus line.

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A HOTEL THAT IS DIFFERENT.

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One block away from Sheridan elevated station, eighteen minutes to the loop, three minutes' walk to a surface car line which will take you north, south or west. The Boulevard Busses to north and south stop at the door.

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Suites consisting of living room, breakfast rooms, dressing rooms, and bath; perfectly appointed parlors, lounges, and a completely equipped cafe.

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offers for those who prefer to administer their own households every housekeeping resource that invention and ingenuity have made possible. Not the least of the conveniences of housekeeping in

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The price? Less by far than even an approximation of the same comfort would cost you in your own home. If you live in an apartment for which you pay sixty dollars a month, you can save money and gain in comfort by living in a home of

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WRIGHTWOOD AND PINE GROVE.

ONE, TWO, AND THREE ROOMS.

120 APARTMENTS.

60 APARTMENTS WITH BREAKFAST ROOMS AND KITCHENS.

Restaurant and Roof Garden.

JOHN F. CONROY, Operating Manager. Diversey 4800.

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AT LINCOLN PARK, CHICAGO. NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.

For permanent and transient guests. 600 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.

The Plaza is one of the most homelike and attractive hotels in Chicago.

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Before making arrangements for your spring and summer home let us show you the handsomely furnished rooms and apartments we have to offer.

Room with bath, $1.50 and up. Parlor, bedroom, and bath; $2.50 and up. 3 and 4 room suites, $3.50 and up.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

Good cafe at moderate prices. Reservations can now be made.

HOTEL HAYES

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Nicely furnished rooms, with or without private bath. Rates, $1.50 to $2.50 per day; $8.50 to $14 per week.

AMERICAN PLAN.

One block from elevated station, Jackson Park express. Convenient to Illinois Central.

COLONIAL HOTEL, 6325 KENWOOD-AV. Ph. Blackstone 4400. EUROPEAN PLAN. RATES, $5 PER WEEK. Under management of Hayes Bros.

Drexel Arms

900 ROOMS. FINEST BOULEVARD LOCATION.

Large, attractive rooms with private bath. FOR TWO PEOPLE, $1.75 AND $2 A DAY. Single rooms with bath, only $1.25 a day. Every modern convenience; 18 minutes from center. Cottage Grove cars to door; elevated and Illinois Central two blocks. Phone Drexel 2572. CAFE THE BEST. MODERATE PRICES.

DREXEL AND OAKWOOD-BLVDS.

Hotel Plymouth

Modern and absolutely fireproof. Here is one block of solid comfort. Most central location on North Shore. Room with bath, $1.50 up. Special weekly rates.

18 MINUTES FROM LOOP. 1 BLK. NORTH OF WILSON-AV. EXP. STA. PHONE EDGEWATER 9200.

COLONIAL HOTEL

6325 Kenwood-av. Phone Blackstone 4400.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Rates $4 to $6 per week; with private bath, $6 to $8.

Elegant lobby, lounging room and parlors. One block from the I. C. 15 minutes to loop; also one block to L station.

Three blocks to Jackson Park golf links, tennis courts, and bathing beaches.

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WILSON-AV. AT THE LAKE.

Chicago's Greatest North Side Hotel.

Every room outside, with private bath; beautiful lobby, parlors, music room, and ballroom; popular priced cafe; very fashionable place to reside. Dinner dance every Thursday. Morning Glory ballroom beautiful. Rate $2 a day up. 3 blks. N. W. R. R. sta.; L. bus, Broadway car. Ph. Sunnyside 4700.

HOTEL GRASMERE, European.	MOST EXCLUSIVE Hotel on North Shore. Just completed room with bath, single or en suite, with private porches, large beautiful sun parlor. Wilson-av. sta. N. W. El., 18 min. to loop. Two blocks from lake.
4621 Sheridan-rd. Ravenswood 3701.	

THE BREWSTER,

500 Diversey-blvd., 2 blks. east Clark-st.

1, 2, and 3 room suites. Some with private baths. Newly furnished. Fireproof bldg. Overlooking lake and Lincoln Park golf course. Excellent roof cafe, with reasonable prices prevailing. Rents $15 to $50 per month. Phone L. V. 6.

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AGENT ON PREMISES. MORAN & CO. S. S. DEARBORN-ST. BAND. 6840.

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4050-58 Sheridan-rd. Phone Wellington 36. Completely furnished 2 to 5 rooms, kitchen, fully equipped; maid service; beds and gas, linen: $65 per mo. and up; $20 per week.

YOU'LL LIKE WEAVER'S HOTEL—COZY, mod.; 2 mn. N.W.L. 1016 Wilson. Edg. 2464.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—MOTHER EMPLOYED WOULD like to board 2 boys 12 years old for summer on farm, for light services; must have time for piano practice; refined home in Chicago, where mother can come and visit them weekends. Address Y D 416, Tribune.

BOARD, ROOM, AND SLEEPING PORCH, by young lady desiring to live out of doors, in suburban home or nearby country; first class, modern; no boarding house; no children. State terms. Address E 348, Tribune.

BOARD—MAN AND WIFE WANT ROOM and board with strictly private family. North of Diversey; near lake. Best of references. Address B L 388, Tribune, or call Central 8670.

BOARD—BY MARRIED COUPLE; ONE OR two rooms with bath preferred; South Side; Jewish private family; state price, location; particulars. Address M 92, Tribune.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—MAN WITH 2 boys 10 and 12, and care for host. West or West suburb preferred. Address R 439, Tribune.

BOARD—MOTHER AND BOY 8 YEARS OLD would do light services, can sew, for board and room on farm with refined family, near Chicago. Address Y D 415, Tribune.

BOARD—GENTLEMAN DESIRES ROOM and board, S. S., near L; state particulars. Address L 324, Tribune.

BOARD—AND CARE GIRL 5 IN REFINED priv. family, and room for mother employed. Address E 346, Tribune.

BOARD—BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE WANT room and board; strictly private family, North Side. Address L 140, Tribune.

BOARD—REFINED YOUNG COUPLE, PREfer near Garfield Park or Austin. Address L 276, Tribune.

BOARD—RM., BUS. WOMAN, AND 7 YR. boy with it; family willing to care for boy during day. Address H 407, Tribune.

BOARD—TEMPORARY; S. S.; PRIV. FAM.; elderly man; must be reas. Address Y B 575, Tribune.

ROOMMATES.

GENT. WANTS YOUNG MAN SHARE SUITE. Piano. Walk dist. Nr. lake. Very reas. to right party. 90, Tribune.

GIRL—EMPLOYED, TO SHARE LARGE RM. centrally located, with girl; very reasonable. Address Y A 169, Tribune.

BUS. WOMAN WOULD LIKE BUS. WOMAN to share cosy 4 R. apt.; ref. Sunnyside 5825.

MICHIGAN, NEAR 47TH—LADY WISHES to share her rm. with girl in mod. home. Drexel 5424.

LADY WANTED TO SHARE MODERN 84 rm.; 10 min. to loop; North Side. Address M 158, Tribune.

WANTED—TO SHARE GIRL'S SMALL APT. by young bus. girl; N. Side; must be mod. Address K 145, Tribune.

LADY WANTS CONGENIAL YOUNG BUSIness woman to share small flat. Albany 2057.

PRIVATE FAMILY DESIRES YOUNG LADY to share room with daughter. 3223 N. Hamlin-av. Ph. Monticello 4741.

BUSINESS MAN WITH APT. ON SHERIdan-rd., nr. Argyle exp., has room for congenial 1st class reader. Sunnyside 4237.

MOTHER EMP. AND YOUNG SON WILL share modern bungalow; $20 mo. Irving 2564. 4320 N. Monticello-av.

WANTED—1 OR 2 CONGENIAL YOUNG men to share apt. with brother and sister. Call Sun. or evenings. West. 1904.

LADY WILL SHARE HER N. S. APT. WITH congenial lady; reasonable. 2084.

YOUNG MAN LIVING HOME WANTS MAN join him; S. S.; reas. Address L 70, Tribune.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE SMALL APT. BUS. woman; will ex. for call exps. 949 Irland-bl.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH 1 or 2 girls. reas. Rav. 4145.

LADY WILL SHARE LOVELY 4 RM. APT. with lady emp.; reas.; L exp. Mont. 4153.

LADY EMP. TO SHARE FURN. APT. WITH bus. woman. Garfield 5021 after 6.

ROOMMATES.

TO RENT—YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN will share neat little Rogers Park home with small family; rent very reasonable to thoroughly congenial party; please state very full particulars. Address K S 594, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHARE APT. OR rent rm. with all home priv. to congenial girl; prof. preferred; state if literary student, fond of swimming; N. S. nr. "L" and priv. beach. Address K 565, Tribune.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WISH TO share small apt. with ladies or married couple; nr. Jackson Park. Address E 153, Tribune.

GENT. TO SHARE HIS 5 R. APT. NEAR Argyle Sta., with 2 young men; auto. Vic., piano; mod. and reas. Sunny. 3366. Harr. 2633.

KOSTNER S. 401—YOUNG BUSINESS woman will rent large rooms to 1 or 2 business women; mod. apt.; exc. trans.; refs. Call Sunday, 1 to 5. Kedzie 3096. Lochner.

YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED WILL SHARE with lady modern 3 room apartment, including breakfast; $10 per week; N. S. Address F 518, Tribune.

MAN HAS MODERN PRIVATE 3 ROOM suite, bath, 2 in-a-Door beds. Want man roommate. Near L sta. 4025 Colorado-av.

GENT WILL SHARE EXC. MOD. FRT. PAR. with gent; pch., twin beds; board opt.; Wilsav. dist. Sunnyside 9508.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—4201 VINCENNES-av., magnificent home, 10 rooms, hot water heat, brick garage for 2 machines, $70. 4205 Vincennes-av., modern 8 room residence, garage, $50, or will sell either on easy terms. S. T. COOPER, Owner, 1143 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—5743 HARPER-AV. 8 room residence; furnace heat; will put in A1 condition; close to I. C.; $37.50.

5725 HARPER-AV. 8 rm. residence; close to I. C. ex.; furnace heat; $40.

CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., Cent. 5151. 56 W. Washington.

TO RENT—4414 GREENWOOD-AV. High class modern home, 11 rooms, 3 bathrooms; spacious and elegant interior arrangement, living room, DINING ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND WHITE ENAMEL; costly lighting fixtures; two tone Flanders decorations; lot, 50x150; rent $100. W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th and Lake Park.

TO RENT—4732 DORCHESTER-AV. COR. KENWOOD PARK-PL. 12 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS, large porches; ground 75x140; spacious lawns, flowers, trees and shrubbery; rent to a responsible tenant for $100 per month, which includes heating and taking care of grounds; $75 without heat. W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th and Lake Park.

To Rent—1906 Prairie-av.

Brown stone front residence, 12 spacious rooms, 10,000 sq. ft. floor space; costly interior of solid mahogany panelling; steam heat; hardwood floors; wide lot; south and east exposure; suitable for studio, school, publishing, or private purposes.

Rent $90 per month.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT. 3846-48 Ellis-av.

Spacious 7 room apts. Modern throughout. Convenient to I. C. and surface cars.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th and Lake Pk.-av.

TO RENT—MADISON PARK, 2 9-RM. MODern bricks, together or separately, at $60 each; also 8 room detached brick, $45. Will put in good repair.

JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., 53d-st. and Lake Park-av. Ph. Hyde Pk. 440.

TO RENT—BROADWAY, 12 ROOMS, STEAM elec., etc., N. W. cor. Lake Park-av. and 36th-st.; 3 story stone front and English basement, suit. for CLUB or HOTEL. C. L. WOOD, owner, 11 S. La Salle-st. Majestic 7760.

TO RENT—4210 OAKENWALD, 8 ROOM brk. hse., candle elec. fixtures, bdwd. firs., white enamel wdwk, high mantel range; to lake, L and I. C.; yard, garage; $35. Oakland 5935.

TO RENT—FINE CORNER RESIDENCE, 3659 Grand-blvd.; modern; garage for several cars; nice yard; front porch; rent reasonable; will decorate to suit. W. J. SUTHERLAND, Drexel 880. Main 4900.

TO RENT—2108 PRAIRIE-AV., 9 ROOM stone house; steam heat; electric light; 3 baths; hardwood floors.

MARK L. KIMBALL, 718, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—8 ROOM BRICK WITH GARAGE, 4341 Berkeley-av., worth $40; make us an offer; must rent at once. Address K L 364, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUNGALOWS—NEW MODERN 5 and 6 room bungalows for rent: $35 to $45 per mo. Some on blvd. R. G. HANCOCK & Sale Agt., 30 N. Dearborn-st. Main 1402.

TO RENT—927 E. 45TH-ST., 6 ROOM BRK. house; furnace heat.....$32.50

MARK L. KIMBALL, 718, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ROOM FURN. HOUSE, 7 rms., 69th-st. L. Owner will give rent free for use of 2 rooms. Address K 571, Tribune.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 RM. HOUSE, CONV. to L and surface lines; concession. Address K X 504, Tribune.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE HOUSES, 515 to 545 E. 34th-st.; surface, L and I. C. trans. $30. HOWES 7 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—TO COLORED, 3105 ELLIS-AV., 9 rm. brick house, nr. best transportation; elec. lt.; reasonable. Ph. Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—4400 Ellis-av., furnished 7 rm. modern furn. hse.; move at once. Call for key. McMINN & CO. Ran. 290.

TO RENT—915 E. 42D-PL., NEAR DREXEL-blvd.; all conveniences; only $45. JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 71 W. Washington.

TO RENT—6 R. HOUSE, WIDE LOT, FACing park; garden, chicken house; ideal place for summer; 310 N. Normal-pkwy.; $30.

TO RENT—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1-ACRE LOT, $50 cash, $20 per month. Schorsch, 6011 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—IRVING PK., 7 RM. HS., MOD.; garden; near Field Mu.; $25. Ph. Irving 7240.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—2308 MONROE, NR. OAKLEY, 14 rms., newly decorated, $45.

1847 Monroe, 12 rms. and attic, newly decorated, $40.

WM. W. HIGGINS, 1301 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—424 S. LEAVITT-ST., DESIRable 10 room house; furnace heat; yard; $70.

GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—CONCESSIONS TO GOOD TENant, 1225 W. Jackson-blvd., 10 room house; garage, $4. $40 per mo.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Washington.

TO RENT—BUNGALOWS—MODERN 5 AND 6 room bungalows, $35 to $45 per mo.

RAYMOND G. HANCOCK & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7870.

TO RENT—48 N. SACRAMENTO-BLVD., 8 rm. house, 2 bths., steam heat; mod.; possible to buy furniture.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—E. WOLFERSDORF & CO. 514 ASHLAND-BLVD., 10 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 3 bedrooms; sun porch and garage; $100 per month.

8 room house, 4 bedrooms; sun porch and sleeping porch; $100 per month.

8 room stucco; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; near Hubbard Woods; $125 per month.

8 room colonial house; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; garage; east of 17; $160 per mo.

10 room house; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; sun porch and sleeping porch; east of 17; at $400 per month.

7 room stucco; 4 bedrooms; sleeping porch; east of 17; $135 per month.

10 room house; 5 bedrooms; 3 baths; 2 porches; $1,000 for 3 months.

Large list of other places.

McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st. Glencoe Office Opposite Depot.

North Edgewater, 1 blk. lake. $100 Per Month.

Attractively furn. house, June 20 to Sept. 20; trees, shrubs, stone front porch 10x20; beau. leaded glass tiled fireplace; 2 bedrooms, back room; living room 22x12; 6 bedrooms; 3 baths; sleeping porch; car, 2 cars. 6383

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DRAPER & KRAMER,
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CENTRAL 1166.
47th and Calumet-av.
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MODERN APARTMENTS.

...ished whenever necessary, hot water ...ssistant janitor service, and good ...

...THE KIND WITH ...RAPER & KRAMER SERVICE.

FOUR ROOMS.
...St. Park-av., 4 rooms $35.00
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...-st., 4 rooms 33.50
...-av., 4 rooms 30.00
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...-av., 5 rooms 31.00
...Lawrence, 5 rooms ....$38.00 up
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...-av. ..... $35.00 up
...-st. ..... $35 up
...-st. 38.00

SIX ROOMS.
...-av., 6 rooms 40.00
...Kinzie-av. ..... $52.50 up
...Park-av. ..... $55.00 up
...-st. 38.50
...Dickens-blvd., 6 r., 2 b. ..$57.50 up
...-st. and Indiana-av. 42.50

SEVEN ROOMS.
...-st. ..... $35.00 up
...-st. 60.00
...Park-av. 55.00

EIGHT ROOMS.
...-st., 7 rooms, 2 baths. $62.50
...-av. 2 baths ....$60.00 up
...-st., 7 rooms, 2 baths. 62.50
...-st. 47.50
...-st. 37.00
...-av. ..... $52.50 up
...-st. 40.00
...-st. 50.00

NINE ROOMS AND NINE ROOMS
...-st., 2 baths ..$60.00 to 65.00
...-av. 45.00
...-av. 47.50

Call or phone for new ...printed list, 2 to 9 R.

McKEY & POAGUE,
311 E. 47th-st. Oakland 167.

...-st., 47th and Cottage Grove-...., 5 rms., bath, kitchenette ..$32.50-$32.50
...Kildare, 4 and 5½ rms ..... see
...-st., 5½ rms., porch..... $20.00- 23.00
...St. Park-av., 4 rms., wall 45.00
...-st., 5½ rms., porch..... 50.00
...-st., 4th, 5 rms. 30.00

Six Rooms.
...-st., 1st, 2 baths..... 50.00
...-av., 3d 45.00
...-av., 3d 40.00
...-st., 4th 32.50
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Seven Rooms.
...-st. $47.50- 45.00
...-av., 2d, 2 baths 40.00
...-st., 4th 38.00

Eight Rooms.
...-st., 3d, 2 baths 55.00
...-st., 3d 42.50
...-av., 3d, 7 and 7 rms. $55.00 75.00
...Forestville-av., 7 and 8 rms., ...2 baths. Agent on premises.

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DREXEL-BLVD., COR.
COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

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HYDE PARK,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av.,
Managers of High Grade Apartments.
Near Lake, Park, and I. C. Express.
PRIVATE EXCHANGE
HYDE PARK 440.
NEW BUILDING.

1300 Hyde Park-blvd., 7 r., 3 baths, ...sun parlors, sleeping porches, elec-...tric elevator $250.00
1325 Madison-pk., 2d, 7 r., 3 baths, ...sun parlors, sleeping porches, elec-...tric elevators 200.00

8-10 ROOMS.

5454 Everett-av., 3d, 9 rms., 2 baths, ...overlooking lake 125.00
5314-18 Hyde Park-blvd., 6 r., 3 ...baths, sun parlor $140- 150.00

6 ROOMS.

5486 Cornell, 1st, 2 baths, sun parlor $0.00
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5209 Harper-av., 1st 42.50

5 ROOMS.

5427 University-av., 3d..... 47.50
5401 Ridgewood-ct., 3d, corner..... 45.00
1225 E. 52d-st., 1st..... 40.00

1-2-3 ROOMS.

N. E. corner of Harper-av. and 53d. ...1-2 rooms, in-a-Dor beds, elevator ...service $22.50- 35.00

CALL OR PHONE FOR
COMPLETE LIST.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING.
801-5 DREXEL SQUARE-BLVD.

OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON PARK.
HYDE PARK & DREXEL SQUARE-BLVDS.
ONE ROOM HAS ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF FOUR ROOMS.
TWO ROOMS HAVE ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF FIVE ROOMS.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
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SUN PARLORS AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.

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5419-23 MARYLAND-AV.

WHITE ENAMEL PANELED DINING ROOMS AND ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES.

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301 E. 47TH-ST. PH. OAKLAND 334.
608 E. 36th-st., 2 and 4 rms. ..$30.00-$37.50
4503 Lake Park-av., 3 rms., beds..... 40.00
4026 Calumet-av., 4 rms..... 32.50
4720 Drexel-blvd., 4 rms., porches.$35- 40.00
4103 Grand-blvd., 5 and 6 rms. ..$35- 40.00
414-28 E. 50th-pl., 5 and 6 rms..... 37.50
4042 50th-pl., 6 rms., front pch.... 45.00
4543 Michigan-av., 5 rms. and alcove... 52.50
1157 E. 54th-st., 5 rms..... 45.00
4536 Michigan-av., 6 and 7 rms. .$65- 70.00
4722 Michigan-av., 7 rms..... 75.00
4719 Indiana-av., 8 rms..... 40.00

AND MANY OTHERS.

J. CRAFTON PARKER & CO.
74 W. Washington-st.
Randolph 1644.

357 E. 55th-pl., 2d, ½ blk. Wash. Pk. ..$32.50
5 ROOMS.
349 E. 48th-st., near Grand-blvd.... 36.00

6 ROOMS.
4511 Woodlawn-av., 2d, 2 b..... 65.00
4921 Calumet-av., 2d..... 42.50
4720 Drexel-blvd., s. p., 2 baths..... 80.00

7 ROOMS.
4310 Lake Park-av., 3d..... $45,00

8 ROOMS.
449 E. 46th-st., 1st fl..... $35.00
4300 Ellis-av. 35.00

5 ROOMS.
5222 Ingleside-av., 3d fl..... $67.50
4209 Berkeley-av., 3d fl..... 35.00
111 E. 45th-st., 1st fl..... 35.00
4081 Oakland Crescent-av..... 35.00

4 ROOMS.
4356 Ellis-av., 2d fl..... $32.50
4466 Lake Park-av., 2d fl..... 32.50

New; 4 & 5 Rms.
N. E. COR. 50TH AND INGLESIDE-AV.
$35 UP.
New and original features; ideal as to location, size of rooms, and closet space; SUNSHINE IN EVERY ROOM; 2 short blocks to Cottage Grove-av.; direct transportation to city; also 2 blocks to Washington Park; in-a-dor beds; large sun porch; beautiful fixtures; gas log, gas log lighters, tile baths, fine decorations. See agent at bldg.
HOWARD BROS., 1458 E. 53d-st.

NEW BUILDING,
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Four room apartments with private front and rear porches. Dining rooms finished in white enamel and French panels, four rooms for $37.50 to $42.50. You cannot touch these apartments in price less than $7.50 per month in any other building on the South Side. It is well worth while to look at these.
See agent on premises.
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Central 3600. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT.
Most Beautifully Located Bldg. in Kenwood.
N. E. COR. DREXEL AND HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Spacious 7 room apts.
SUN PARLORS, 3 BATHROOMS.
Rent, $85 per mo.
W. E. YOUNG & BRO.,
47TH AND LAKE PARK-AV.

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STEAM HEATED FLATS.
458 E. 42d-st., 6 rooms, 1st floor.....$40
1015 E. 43d-st., 6 rooms, 4th floor..... 35
4465 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms, 3d floor.... 40
STOVE HEATED FLATS.
700 E. 43d-st., 6 rms., 2d floor.....$16
3239 Cottage Grove-av., 6 rms., 2d floor 16

TO RENT—WM. KIRK & CO.. 404 E. 47TH.
4428 Vincennes-av., 2 b., 8 r.....$50.00
4727 Ingleside-av., 2 b., 8 r..... 70.00
5201 Woodlawn-av., 6 r..... 40.00
614 E. 46th-st., 6 r..... 42.50
5757 S. State-st., 6 r..... 35.00
5525 Rosalie-ct., 6 r. and alcove... 32.50
4551 Michigan-av., s. p., 3 r..... 37.50

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE 6 rm. apt., 1538 61st-st., 3d floor, front and rear, detached, 2 baths; ideal location, just 1 blk. to Jackson Park, within 1 blk. S. of "L" and surface lines; 2 blks. to I. C. express service; rental $55 per mo.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 10.

HIGH CLASS APTS.

To Rent—4 rooms [in-a-dor bed], $65.
6 rooms, 3 baths, $85.
Each apartment has automatic hot water heater; large, light outside rms.; nr. L station. Open for inspection, 4953 Grand-blvd.;
TO RENT—WASHINGTON PK. APTS., COR. Indiana-av. and 54th-st., modern, desirable 5 rm. apts.; large yard; $30-$32.50.
KINGSTON BLDG., cor. Indiana-av. and 53d-st., mod. 5 rms., $32. Janitor will show. This week only.
TO RENT—MY BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT. and bath, overlooking Washington Park and Drexel Square; rents for $35; if taken before June 10th, $30.
WM. ILL. 818 Hyde Park-blvd., formerly E. 51st-st., just east of Cottage Grove.

2, 3, and 4 ROOM FLATS,
$12 TO $24.
6037 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Steam heat; 2 blocks to Jackson Park, I. C., "L" etc. See janitor.
TO RENT—GRAND-BLVD., 7 RS., 3 BATHS, south 43d-st.; strictly modern and attractive; rent reasonable to right party.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.
TO RENT—5711 KIMBARK-AV. 1ST APT., 5 rms., very desirable; sublease; rent $42.50. PARKER, 1500 E. 57th-st. Hyde Park 136.

4 ROOM APARTMENT,
3929 Vincennes-av., cor. Oakwood-blvd. See janitor or call Main 4522.
TO RENT—3 ROOM MODERN APT. WITH sun parlor and garage; sublease; connection till Oct. 1. 7232 Coles-av., 2d apt.; $30. Phone S. C. 917.
TO RENT—7 E. COR. APT., OVERLOOKS pk.; elec. lgt., newly dec.; concession; $38. 6029 Champlain-av., Jan., or Schenck & Co., Rand. 5800.
TO RENT—425 E. 50TH-ST., DESIRABLE 7 room apartment; modern improvements; steam heat; janitor service. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.
TO RENT—5324 SOUTH PARK-AV., 3D. across from park; porches; very modern; decorating to suit. Key on premises.
HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st.
TO RENT—4900 MICHIGAN-AV., 3D, 6 R., porches, all outside, light cor. corner, $55. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st.
TO RENT—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A modern 6 rm. apt. at $40 call at chics, 6159 University-av.
TO RENT—451 E. 45TH-ST., 8 RMS., H. and S.; water, etc. $30. See janitor. EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle.
TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., BEAUTIFULLY decorated; $45; 1717 E. 55th-st. Fb. Hyde Park 1717.
TO RENT—KIT.-SIDE 5D APT., 6 RMS., 3 BTHS., $ 3 1225 E. 47th, Oak. 751.
TO RENT—3 AND 7 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; $26 and $36. 6311-25 Ellis-av.
TO RENT—3 AND 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 4 Michigan-av. All modern.
TO RENT—3769 LAKE PK.-AV., 3, 4, 7 RM. apts., steam, view lake, $27-$55.
TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT N. W. COR. IN-gleside-av. and 51st-st., only $18; water free. Key at 5154 W. 61st-Pl., 3 AND 4 R.M. apts.; excel. trans.; in-a-dor beds. See supt.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

HOWARD BROS. & CO.

852 E. 47th-st., 3 block e. of L sta. ..$32.50
1458 E. 53d-st., 1 blk. w. of L sta. 31.00
233 E. 58th-st., 1 blk. w. of L sta.
Downtown office, 32 W. Washington-st.
SEND FOR LARGE PRINTED LIST.

7 ROOMS.
438 E. 45th-st., 1st, mod. $45.00
5142 University-av., 3 baths, 2d floor, sleep. porch, sun parlor; NEW. 5827 Indiana-av., 3d 35.00

8 ROOMS.
N. W. Cor. 52d and Greenwood-av., private pchs., sun par. AGT. THERE.
S. E. 52d and Ingleside-av., 2 baths, sun parlors, new; VERY FINE. 60.00
N. E. Cor. Prairie-av. and 45th. $42.50- 45.00
5011-15 Prairie-av., modern ...$36.50- 40.00
11123 E. 52d-st., 2 baths, sleeping porch, modern, light, 3d..... 85.00
5739-45 Calumet-av., 1st..... 2d..$37.50- 40.00
5021 Prairie-av., 3d..... 42.50
4011-15 Calumet-av., 2d flat..... 42.50
4721-23 Indiana-av., 1st, 2d..$32.50- 35.00
5837-39 Indiana-av..... 32.50 up
1209 E. 53d-st., sun par., 2 baths.... 65.00

5502 Cornell-av., light and modern... 45.00
1207-9 E. 53d-st., all modern..... 50 up
6205 Woodlawn-av., 1st..... 35.00
4758 Calumet-av., 3d, cor., choice... 41.00
N. E. 56th-st. and Ingleside-av., new, CORNER, sun porch; extra fine.. 50.00

5486 Blackstone-av., new bldg., private front and rear porches, light.....
N. E. Cor. Evanston-av. and 40th-st., new, fronting park; in-a-dor bed..... 37.50
4758 Calumet-av., modern 35.00
353-355 E. 45th-st $35- 37.50
5034-40 Cottage Grove-av..... 22.00
N. E. 56th and Ingleside-av., new, sun porches; NEAR PARK..37.50 up
4045 Prairie-av., 1st, new, in-a-dor beds, all outside light..... 32.50

NEW KENWOOD APTS.,
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $100.
4735 DREXEL-BLVD.,
2D APT.,
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $150.
4734 ELLIS-AV., 1ST APT.,
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
DETACHED 3 APT. BLDG.
FINEST IN CHICAGO. $150.

All above have sun parlors, dining and living rooms facing the avenues.
McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 DREXEL-BLVD.

TO RENT—
313 E. 55th-pl., 4 r. $32.50
5648 Calumet-av., 4 r. 31.00

5 ROOMS.
4210 Lake Park-av., L. I. C., and cars; ...biggest bargain S. S. 30.00
5521 Prairie-av. 40.00

6 ROOMS.
1047 E. 42d-pl., I. C. and L. 32.50
4955 Michigan-av. 45.00
4955 Lake Park-av. 35.00
4836 Calumet-av. 37.50
734 E. 43d-st.; light; steam; corner; ...decorate to suit ..... $25.00 to 30.00

8 ROOMS.
1418 E. 50th-st., cor. Blackstone..... 37.50
4048 Blackstone-av., 1 block beaches, I. C. exp.; best apts. for money; elec. 37.50
4826 Calumet-av.; elec. 37.50
4713 Calumet-av.; all room on hall; ...good opportunity for roomers...$34- 37.00
4622 Berkeley-av., 2 baths, cor..... 60.00
4305 Berkely-av..... 27.50

8 ROOMS.
5494 Cornell, very desirable..... 60.00
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4694.

$27.50 UP
ONE ROOM APARTMENTS.
With all the conveniences and comfort of 4 rooms; sun parlor, dressing room, reception room, kitchenette, bath, ice box, gas range, etc., close to lake, Jackson Park, and beaches.
S. W. COR. 715T AND EUCLID-AV.
New building, just completed.
S. W. COR. 52D AND HARPER-AV.
Dumb waiter service.
WM. T. WOODLEY,
1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.
Office open Sundays and evenings.

4 & 5 ROOMS
S. W. COR. 53D AND GREENWOOD-AV.
New and very high grade; all apts. have inclosed sun porches opening into living room and dining room; large bedrooms, wardrobes, linen cases, etc.; close to lake, Jackson Park, I. C. and "L" stations; finest transportation in city; also 2 blocks to Washington Park; in-a-dor beds; large sun porch; beautiful fixtures; gas log, gas log lighters, tile baths, fine decorations. See agent at bldg.
HOWARD BROS., 1458 E. 53d-st.

NEW BUILDING,
4230-4248 MICHIGAN-AV.
Four room apartments with private front and rear porches. Dining rooms finished in white enamel and French panels, four rooms for $37.50 to $42.50. You cannot touch these apartments in price less than $7.50 per month in any other building on the South Side. It is well worth while to look at these.
See agent on premises.
D. A. MATTESON & CO.,
Central 3600. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT.
Most Beautifully Located Bldg. in Kenwood.
N. E. COR. DREXEL AND HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Spacious 7 room apts.
SUN PARLORS, 3 BATHROOMS.
Rent, $85 per mo.
W. E. YOUNG & BRO.,
47TH AND LAKE PARK-AV.

TO RENT—MARK R. KIMBALL.
713-39 S. La Salle-st. Central 1948.
4311 Lake Park-av. Oakland 1069.

STEAM HEATED FLATS.
458 E. 42d-st., 6 rooms, 1st floor.....$40
1015 E. 43d-st., 6 rooms, 4th floor..... 35
4465 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms, 3d floor.... 40
STOVE HEATED FLATS.
700 E. 43d-st., 6 rms., 2d floor.....$16
3239 Cottage Grove-av., 6 rms., 2d floor 16

TO RENT—WM. KIRK & CO.. 404 E. 47TH.
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4727 Ingleside-av., 2 b., 8 r..... 70.00
5201 Woodlawn-av., 6 r..... 40.00
614 E. 46th-st., 6 r..... 42.50
5757 S. State-st., 6 r..... 35.00
5525 Rosalie-ct., 6 r. and alcove... 32.50
4551 Michigan-av., s. p., 3 r..... 37.50

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE 6 rm. apt., 1538 61st-st., 3d floor, front and rear, detached, 2 baths; ideal location, just 1 blk. to Jackson Park, within 1 blk. S. of "L" and surface lines; 2 blks. to I. C. express service; rental $55 per mo.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 10.

HIGH CLASS APTS.

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Each apartment has automatic hot water heater; large, light outside rms.; nr. L station. Open for inspection, 4953 Grand-blvd.;
TO RENT—WASHINGTON PK. APTS., COR. Indiana-av. and 54th-st., modern, desirable 5 rm. apts.; large yard; $30-$32.50.
KINGSTON BLDG., cor. Indiana-av. and 53d-st., mod. 5 rms., $32. Janitor will show. This week only.
TO RENT—MY BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT. and bath, overlooking Washington Park and Drexel Square; rents for $35; if taken before June 10th, $30.
WM. ILL. 818 Hyde Park-blvd., formerly E. 51st-st., just east of Cottage Grove.

2, 3, and 4 ROOM FLATS,
$12 TO $24.
6037 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Steam heat; 2 blocks to Jackson Park, I. C., "L" etc. See janitor.
TO RENT—GRAND-BLVD., 7 RS., 3 BATHS, south 43d-st.; strictly modern and attractive; rent reasonable to right party.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.
TO RENT—5711 KIMBARK-AV. 1ST APT., 5 rms., very desirable; sublease; rent $42.50. PARKER, 1500 E. 57th-st. Hyde Park 136.

4 ROOM APARTMENT,
3929 Vincennes-av., cor. Oakwood-blvd. See janitor or call Main 4522.
TO RENT—3 ROOM MODERN APT. WITH sun parlor and garage; sublease; connection till Oct. 1. 7232 Coles-av., 2d apt.; $30. Phone S. C. 917.
TO RENT—7 E. COR. APT., OVERLOOKS pk.; elec. lgt., newly dec.; concession; $38. 6029 Champlain-av., Jan., or Schenck & Co., Rand. 5800.
TO RENT—425 E. 50TH-ST., DESIRABLE 7 room apartment; modern improvements; steam heat; janitor service. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.
TO RENT—5324 SOUTH PARK-AV., 3D, across from park; porches; very modern; decorating to suit. Key on premises.
HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st.
TO RENT—4900 MICHIGAN-AV., 3D, 6 R., porches, all outside light cor. corner, $55. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st.
TO RENT—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A modern 6 rm. apt. at $40 call at chics, 6159 University-av.
TO RENT—451 E. 45TH-ST., 8 RMS., H. and S.; water, etc. $30. See janitor. EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle.
TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., BEAUTIFULLY decorated; $45; 1717 E. 55th-st. Fb. Hyde Park 1717.
TO RENT—KIT.-SIDE 5D APT., 6 RMS., 3 BTHS., $ 3 1225 E. 47th, Oak. 751.
TO RENT—3 AND 7 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; $26 and $36. 6311-25 Ellis-av.
TO RENT—3 AND 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 4 Michigan-av. All modern.
TO RENT—3769 LAKE PK.-AV., 3, 4, 7 RM. apts., steam, view lake, $27-$55.
TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT N. W. COR. IN-gleside-av. and 51st-st., only $18; water free. Key at 5154 W. 61st-Pl., 3 AND 4 R.M. apts.; excel. trans.; in-a-dor beds. See supt.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL,
4304 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OAKLAND 1088.

NINE ROOMS.
829 BOWEN-AV., 3d flat, 1 blk. to L.$55.00

EIGHT ROOMS.
4332 DREXEL-BLVD., 1st fl., 3 baths, sun porch; garage 90.00
4503 LANGLEY-AV., 3d flat 31.00

SIX ROOMS.
4359 INDIANA-AV., 3d fl., corner..... 50.00
3358 VINCENNES-AV., 2d flat..... 40.00
4425 VINCENNES-AV., 3d flat, corner. 35.00
700 E. 36TH-ST., 2d flat, corner..... 32.50
5404-6 MARYLAND-AV., 2 flats 31.00
4308 LANGLEY-AV., 3d flat 28.50
700 E. 36TH-ST., 3d flat 25.00
4617 LANGLEY-AV., 2d flat 25.00
4318 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 3d..... 24.00

FIVE ROOMS.
582 BRYANT-AV., 3d flat 35.00
538 E. 37TH-ST., 1st flat 33.00
4346 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 3d flat. 30.00
808 E. 44TH-ST., 3d flat 30.00
704 E. 46TH-ST., 3d flat 25.00
4245 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 3d flat. 25.00

FOUR ROOMS.
750 E. 46TH-ST., 2d flat 25.00
4311 EVANS-AV., 1st and 3d....$20- 21.00

THREE ROOMS.
750 E. 46TH-ST., 3d flat 22.00
733 E. 43D-ST., 3d flat 15.00

TWO FURNISHED FLATS.
701 E. 43D-ST., corner, 4 r..... 22.50
709 E. 44TH-ST., 2d flat, 6 r..... 18.00
743 E. 43D-ST., 2d flat, 6 r..... 16.00
4535 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 2d, 4 r.. 14.00
4249-51 COTTAGE GROVE, 5 rms.... 18.50

SMALL APARTMENTS,
Overlooking Lake Michigan.
4631-4641 Lake Park-av.
4 and 5 room apts. in a high grade court bldg., embodying all the modern conveniences in flat, such as home comforts, portal beds, enamel kitchen cabinets, dishwashing sinks, safety delivery boxes, etc. You owe it to yourself to see these beautiful apts. before renting. Transportation: Illinois Cent. to 47th-st. Indiana, 47th surface, or Ken. L. Prices right. Come out today.
Agent at bldg. all day.

4559 Woodlawn-av.
In the best part of Kenwood. A delightful modern apt. of 6 rms., 2 baths; every rm. light; close to I. C and surface. See this today.
Janitor will show.

6010 Harper-av., modern flat of 7 rms., 1st floor; steam heat; will decorate. Close to I. C. station, surface, and L.
Only $37.50.

4008-4010 Calumet-av., 4 rm. modern flats; large back porch and yard; near L sta.; $52.50.

4315 St. Lawrence-av., from June 1st; 6 rms., stove heat; will decorate.
Only $315.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1463 E. 53d-st.
Hyde Park 2799.
"THE MADISON LAWN,"
1201-5 Madison Park.

N. E. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND WOODLAWN-AV.; BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 APT. BLDGS., 8 TO 11 ROOMS, 3 AND 4 BATHS, SUN PARLORS, SLEEPING PORCHES, ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS, IN-A-DOR BEDS, ETC.; OVERLOOKING AND FRONTING ON EXCLUSIVE MADISON PARK AS WELL AS HYDE PARK; A HIGH GRADE ESTABLISHED OUTSIDE LIGHT AND AIR TO EVERY ROOM.
RENTS $250.00
READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOW. AGENT ON PREMISES.
838 E. 52d-st., sublease, very desirable 6 room apt., 2 baths and sun parlor. Practically new building. Close to park. Good transportation, etc.
5600 Blackstone-av., 3d, 6 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor; new building; will decorate to suit. 2 blocks to I. C. express station.

ONE ROOM
FIREPROOF
ST. REGIS APARTMENTS,
4041 ELLIS-AV.

Each apartment contains in addition to very spacious living room, kitchenette, reception hall, combined bath and closet.
FINE CAFE IN BUILDING.
Free light and gas; rent $30 and $32.
For agent on premises. Phone Oakland 2470.

TO RENT—4 DRAND-BLVD., 1ST FLR. 9 rms., 3 baths; fine location; rent reas.; immed. poss. W. L. DE WOLF & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Maj. 7310.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT—AT 45 CEDAR-ST., IN 3 STORY apt. bldg., located in ultra-fashionable section of North Side; all outside rms.; south and west unmolested sunlight; apartment contains 11 rooms, numbering 3 bathrooms, extra toilet room, tiled floors, sun parlor, dining room, with orangerie and extra breakfast room, all decorated in period designs; 6 chambers and 2 maids' rooms; silver safe, dining-room, with orangerie and extra breakfast room, all decorated in period designs; 6 chambers and 2 maids' rooms; silver safe, dining-room, light icebox, 3 pantries. Open for inspection. NEIL RUPPERT, Agent, 12 Cedar-st. Superior 1777 and 7235.

TO RENT—818 GALT-AV. 3 ROOM APT., equal to 5 rms.; paneled walls, shower, 2 in-a-dor beds; rent $42.50. Janitor on premises. 833 Galt-av., or
GEO. C. GOTTSCHALK & CO.,
Franklin 2800. 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 3 ROOM APARTments; modern in every respect. 1632-24 Dakin-st., Sheridan-road L station.
CHARLES V. McERLEAN,
Phone Central 2375. 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—2342-4 LINCOLN PARK WEST; new building; 6 rms., 2 baths; 50 ft. of park frontage, contains 12 rooms, 4 baths, 2 elevators, and garage; ready for occupancy.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT— 46 E. PEARSON-ST. TO RENT.
Six rooms, steam heat. See janitor. Rush-st.
SULLIVAN & TOZER, Inc.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 227.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
To Rent—2d and 3d fl., 433 Roslyn-pl., 6 large, light rms., with baths. $47.50. WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.
TO RENT—2D FLAT, 6 RMS., STM., $35; 1st flat, 5 rms., stm., $32.50; 1st flat, 5 rms., furnace, $25; all mod.; front and rear porches. 2513 Berteau-av. Graceland 3569.
TO RENT—56 W. GOETHE. NR. DEARborn-pkwy.; 7 rooms; steam; large porch; $40.
1303 N. Clark-st., 6 rooms, $22.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE MY HIGH class 6 room apt., near Lincoln Park and Fullerton-pkwy.; immediate possession. Will make concession. C. M. Betts, Calumet 1430.
TO RENT—713-19 N. STATE-ST., 7 ROOM steam heated modern apts.; low rent. ROBERT H. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—S. W. COR. ADDISON AND WILton, nr. L station, large, light 5 rm. flats; rents $22.50 and $25. A. W. HANNAH, 123 N. Wilson-av.
TO RENT — 5601 IRVING PK.-BLVD., 4 RM. stm. heat; will make special price to party taking charge of bldg. H. NEWMAN, 51 W. Monroe. Rand. 4981.
TO RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHER 5 ROOM apartment, piano, linen, silver, etc.; rent $55; immediate possession. 1308 Granville-av. Sunnyside 3581.
TO RENT—121 E. OAK-ST., SECOND FLAT, 7 rooms, strictly modern, $65; immediate possession. Owner, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Telephone Randolph 1864.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 8 RM. APT. OVER looking lake; 2 baths, splendid light; 4 blks. Wilson. Call Sunnyside 6161.
TO RENT—7421 N. PAULINA-ST., COR. apmt. 5 rooms, modern, all front rooms; screened porches; near Birchwood L sta.; $50.
TO RENT—A HIGH GRADE SEVEN ROOM apartment, $250 a month; North Side. Tel. Lake View 6501.
TO RENT—4700 BEACON-ST., 1ST APT.; 7 rms., 2 baths; large ports. all outside, sunny rms.; $55; res. district.
TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, WITH GARAGE, mod., new bldg., stm. heat, wall bed; $37. 2302 Addison-st, Wellington 3031.
TO RENT—LALDING-AV., E. OF BROADway, flat of 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; steam heat. MORAN. Cent. 3296.
TO RENT—6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; STM. ht.; front and rear porches. 5412 Glenwood-av. 3d. Edge. 9129.
TO RENT—4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; NR. "L"; all modern improvements; $35; July 1. 1343 Haveland-av. 1st. Well. 2606.
TO RENT—N. COR. SHERIDAN-RD. AND Windsor-av., nr. Wilson, beautiful 5 rm. 2d apt. A. W. HANNAH, 123 W. Madison-st.
TO RENT— 3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, basement, tile bath, electric light. 3117 Abbott-ct. $12.
TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, BEAUTIFUL modern, 5 large airy rms. with sun parlor. 2025 Blaisdell.
TO RENT—7 RM. LIGHT APT.; MOD.; REAsonable; ½ blk. to Grace-st. L sta. 3753 Wilton-av.
TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT; STEAM HEATED; $26. 5 rm. basement flat; steam heated; $14. 2204 Orchard-st.
TO RENT—MODERN 7 RM. APT. 300 FT. from lake; 2 baths. 828 Leland, 3d. Sunnyside 1042.
TO RENT—6 ROOM APARTMENT; STEAM heat; sun parlor; modern; good transportation. 3054 Wilson-av.
TO RENT—454 DOVER-ST., COR. SUNNY side, 6 light, mod. rms.; $43. Ravens. 2239.
TO RENT—1118 TO 1126 N. CLARK, MODern 7 room steam flats; hot water.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark.
TO RENT—5 ROOM FURN. APT. TO MIDdle aged couple; h. w. heat, elec., piano, and board owner. Address I 496, Tribune.
TO RENT—TOP FLOOR, 1547 N. STATE-ST. 6 rms., $250 per month. Key on premises. NELSON THOMASSON, 1957 Conway Bldg.
TO RENT — BYRON-ST. REAL SNAP. elec. furn. 3 room apt., light, pch.; $45; Steer cap. Call 5811 Ingleside. Well. 7051.
TO RENT—702 BARRY-AV. NR. LINCOLN Pk. 4 r. and sun parlor, $45; 3 r. and small kitchen, $38.50; fine transportation.
TO RENT—CHOICELY LOCATED 5 R. BASEment flat; $30. Winthrop-av. only $15. See Art. 4606 Broadway.
TO RENT—400-410 W. ELM-ST., 5 RMS. bath; $15, $16, $17; near L, sr. park.
TO RENT—3731 SEMINARY-AV., SUNNY 6 rm. flat; furnace; $24. Graceland 6110.
TO RENT—2256 ORCHARD-ST. LIGHT 5 R. flat, furnished or unfurn.; stove heat.
TO RENT — 1227 ALFRED-ST., 1ST 7 rms.; furnace; Fullerton L. Lincoln 3073.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

A. J. Pardridge & Harold Bradley
"Brokers in Apts. of the Better Class."
712 N. Michigan-av. Ph. Superior 373.

WE INFORM OUR CLIENTS UPON APPLICATION OF EVERY APARTMENT ON THE NORTH SIDE RENTING FOR $100 PER MONTH AND UPWARDS—KNOWN TO US AS AVAILABLE.

60 AND 70 SCOTT-ST., 11 rms., 5 baths; high class, fireproof, elev. bldg.; beautiful view $375
257 E. DELAWARE-PL., rms 5 baths, new elev., fireproof bldg.; unusually spacious sun., beaut. finished. 350
2350 LINCOLN PARK WEST, 10 rms., 4 baths, top floor, elevator, fireproof bldg.; most beautiful view in Chicago 350
935 GALT-AV., 7 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, detached bldg.; garage $10 extra 115
1 to 7 RMS.—NUT-ST., 6 rms., 2 baths, walking distance 95
25 E. WALTON-PL., NEW MAJESTIC—5 to 7 rms.; high class elev. bldg.; walking distance ..... $65 to 90

In addition to the foregoing we submit over 100 others.

IDEAL LOCATION
Fronting Lincoln Park
Flower Gardens.
ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT AND AIR. NOTHING LIKE IT WITHIN THREE MILES FROM LOOP.
2268
LINCOLN PARK WEST.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
SHOWERS, SUN PARLORS, VACUUM CLEANERS.
ENGLISH WOOD FIREPLACES.
$200 PER MONTH.
OWNER, M. M. GANSBERGEN,
2244 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
LINCOLN 1218.

Ballard, Rowe & Whitman,
Broadway at Argyle.
Edgewater 1317. 5018 Broadway.
Two, three, and four room apartments, renting from $28 to $40. All modern conveniences and elegant transportation.
See agent on premises.

MATTESON & TAGNEY,
Central 3600. 127 N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT— 7 ROOMS.
Inspection by appointment only.
Beautiful corner apartment, s. p., and 3 baths; family rooms all outside; s. e. exposure; near lake and 1 blk. of Lincoln Park; excellent transp.; rental $150 per

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

Drexel Blvd.

S. E. Cor. 47th-st.
Furnished
New 2 and 3 room apts.
Fireproof bldg. and elevator.
Incl. elec. light and gas,
$42.50 up.
Agent on premises.

Completely Furnished Apt.

Elegant 5 rooms, bath, everything desirable; ½ block to 58th-st. Washington Pk. Will rent to responsible tenants for 2-3 mo., $50 mo.; refs. Wentworth 7752.

TO RENT—SUMMER MOS., VERY COMfortable attractive furn. apt. in 3 flat bldg., rms., 2 baths, large sun parlor, sleeping porch; less than rent to desirable tenant. 5712 Dorchester. Midway 5504.

TO RENT—TO ADULTS ONLY. 4 ROOM completely furn. apt. with sun parlor, all conveniences, high class and bldg. Exclusive S. S. street. Exc. trans. Call Drexel 5486 or Kenw. 109.

TO RENT—WHY PAY $100 FOR A ROOM in a downtown hotel when you can rent six rooms with large sun parlor, new furniture, on Grand-blvd. for $85 per month? See janitor, 4417 Grand-blvd.

TO RENT—SEVEN ROOMS, NEW FURNIture, complete for housekeeping except linen, $65. 3d fl., modern bldg. Recording agent's room for occupancy. See janitor, 450 E. 45th-st., or call Central 2100.

TO RENT — ELEGANTLY FURN. 4 RM. apt., 1 blk. I. C. and surface, 4 blks. Jackson Park golf links. Rent July 1-Oct. 1; adults; references; $45. 6745 Dorchester-av. 2d. Hyde Park 1763.

TO RENT—FROM JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15, 7 light, cool outside rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; nice yard; very near surface line, I. C. exp., parks and bathing beaches. Tel. Hyde Park 2441.

5 Rm. Completely Furn.

apt. with piano; owner will reserve rm. if desired. $45. 6200 Eberhart-av. Englewood 3073.

TO RENT — 5 ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT WITH SUN PARLOR; 2 BLOCKS FROM I. C. HYDE PARK STATION; NEAR LAKE; JUNE 15TH TO SEPT. 15TH. TEL. HYDE PARK 2303.

NEAR THE LAKE.

TO RENT—Furnished, 4 light rooms, 2 baths, large sun parlor; 53d. I. C. exp. Ph. 7301 Hyde Park after 9 a. m. Monday.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR housekeeping, choice 5 room apt. overlooking the Midway; spacious sun parlor, 2 baths, etc.; 1st floor, $75 per mo. St. George Hotel, 60th and Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE, FURNISHED corner apartment, 4 rooms, sun parlor, flat floor; until Oct. 1; two blocks to I. C. 2319 E. 70th-st.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS ARTISTICALLY furn. rooms, 2 baths, corner 2d apt., till Oct. 1 at half value; $75. R. W. Robinson, 5344 University-av.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED LIGHT 4 rm. apt., screen, front pch., fine neighborhood, nr. parks and University. Midway 3098.

TO RENT—4922 BLACKSTONE, 2D, WELL furn., exceptionally cool apt, nr. lake and trans.; 2 baths, porches; July and Aug. Adults. Drexel 6576.

TO RENT—FOR THE SUMMER, FURnished apartment, 4 rooms, 3 baths, $75 per month. Kindly make appointment by telephone, Drexel 878.

TO RENT — 4003 AND 3866 ELLIS-AV., beautiful 5 and 6 rooms, furnished; steam heat, electric light, gas. Janitor service. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash'ton.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE APT. FOR SUMmer, 5 rooms, 2 baths, corner 2d apt., Parkway; 5 minutes' walk to Harbor on Sheridan-rd. Lake View 8949.

TO RENT — NEW 5 RMS., SUN P., SLPG. pch., mbg. furn., oriental rugs; $65. 1728 Junewav-ter., Sunnyside 9763.

TO RENT—NICELY AND COMPLETELY furn. 5 rm. apt. $60. See janitor, 747 Cornelia-av., Graceland 811.

TO LET—737 BELDEN, HANDSOME 2 RM. California apt. in new Belden Manor; tasty new furnishings; light, airy, roomy, desirable.

TO RENT—MODERN 2 RM. APT. FOR SUM. Inquire at 3d floor, 3 phone: $40. 730 Roscoe-st. Lake View 7096.

TO RENT—716 FULLERTON-PKWY.: MOD. large, light, nicely furnished 2 room apt.; nr. Lincoln Park; I. C. exp.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, 5 RM. FUR. apt., near lake, in Edgewater; rent reas.; parties only. Address E 108, Tribune.

TO RENT—BY THE MONTH, MODERN, OR year, furn. apts. near Fullerton-av.; others in Rogers Pk.; near lake. Ph. Diversey 3655.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. APT., SUN PARlor and pch.; screened; fine location; good transportation. 4275 Clarendon-av., 2d apt. Lake View 7250.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 5 RM. apt., sun porch, gas range, price reas. to responsible party; nr. Lincoln Pk. Ph. Lincoln 6763.

TO RENT—BY BUS. WOMAN, WELL FUR. 3 rm apt.; 2 beds; nr. Linc. Pk.; hot water, elec. Address E 464, Tribune.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. MOD. 4 rms. and sun parlor; nr. lake; ex. trans. Holden, 6571 Lakewood. R. P. 6513.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 1ST APT., 6 rms.; good trans.; $50. 901 Newport-av. Wellington 613.

TO RENT—430 ST. JAMES-PL., COZY, clean, 4 rm. apt., completely furn. for bakp.; ½ blk. Linc. Pk.; $40. Phone 7122.

TO RENT—3158 N. CLARK-ST., NEW Lake View bachelors apts.; finest and cheapest rooms in the city; all outside. Well. 966.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, BATH AND SUN PORCH; newly furnished; $40. See Janitor, 449 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—JUNE 15-AUG. 15, BRIGHT 4 room furnished apartment, near lake and Bryn Mawr. 5742 Sunnyside 3050.

TO RENT—1350 WILSON, 4 RM. MOD. Call Edgewater 100.

TO RENT—649 IRVING PK.-BLVD.—2 AND 3 rm. bkpg. suites. Lake View 3124.

TO RENT—$50, 5 R. FURN. OR NOT.; WILson la trans. 940 Lakeside-pl. Lake 8609.

TO RENT—SUNNY 4 ROOM FURNISHED apt. near Argyle and lake. Edge. 1190.

TO RENT—MODERN NEWLY FURNISHED two room flat. 7234 Harvard-av.

TO RENT—4054 HAZEL-AV., TO OCT. 4 room furnished apt. $45 mo. Eng. 7812.

TO RENT — FURNISHED APT., MODern conv., surr. 824 Leland-av., 1st.

TO RENT—THREE-ROOM APT., FURnished, North Side. Call Rogers Park 380.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, PINE GROVE NEAR lake and park. Address E 554, Tribune.

TO RENT—923 BELDEN-AV. COMP FURN. flat, 5 rms., sun parl., elec. Linc 588.

TO RENT—4 RMS. IN WELL FURNISHED 5 rm. apt., Sher. exp. 905 Edgecomb-pl. 2d.

TO RENT—FURN. APT. OR LOVELY RM. Apply 1015 Aldine, Sunnyside 2747.

TO RENT — 5 RM. APT. ON DEMING-PL., near Lincoln Pk. Address K K 140, Tribune.

TO RENT—2743 HAMPDEN-CT., 1ST—5 rms., sun parl.; Normal Park. Lin. 1454.

TO RENT—1115 S. SHATTUCK—4 RM. FURnished flats until October 1st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

KELLSHORE HOTEL,
The California Apartments of Chicago.

When in Chicago keep home. 20 minutes from the center of the loop. Living and maid question now solved for you: 3 to 5 rooms, kitchens, fully equipped; light, gas, linen, and maid service included. High class cafe. Commissary and hotel service. Rent $75 up. Phone Wellington 25.

MALDEN ARMS,

Southeast Cor. of Wilson ad Malden. PHONE SUNNYSIDE, 7196.

High class 1 and 2 room apts., completely furnished for housekeeping; new and clean; ready for occupancy; exclusive residence neighborhood; trans., elevated and bus line. 20 min. to loop; price $45 to $70.

TO RENT — THE GLENGYLE, CHICAGO'S most up to date fireproof apt. hotel, ½ block from lake, fine bathing beach; 2 and 3 rm. completely furnished apts., $55 to $110, including light, gas, and service. The advantages of a home with the conveniences of a hotel. The Glengyle, 941 Glengyle-pl, Sunnyside 4820. Argyle "L" station or bus to door.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT. overlooking lake; furniture and apt. new; has in-a-Dor bed, living room, dressing closet, bathroom, breakfast room, and kitchen; woodwork white; ½ block from Clarendon Beach. Short or long term lease. Immediate possession. See Janitor at building, 813 Sunnyside-av.

WILSON APARTMENTS,

NEW—FIREPROOF.
S. W. cor. Wilson and Malden. 1 and 2 rm. completely furnished apts., kitchenettes; Simmons bed, private bath, linens; $47.50-$52.50 per mo. Tel. Sunnyside 5410. Bus line, nr. bch.

TO RENT—FURN. APT. IN E. DELAWARE pl., blk. from lake; beautifully furnished; elevator service; 1st floor, and cool 8 rms.; 3 baths; from June 15 to Sept. 25. Phone Superior 94.

PREMIER APTS.

FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE.
Ideal home for bachelors; new, luxuriously fur., refined, artistic in every detail; suites, sun parlors, pri. baths; 2 blks. lake. Ir. 1437 Greenleaf-av. R. P. 833.

TO RENT—THE CLUXTON APT. HOTEL, 7450 Greenview-av. Rogers Park 326. 4 and 5 rm. furn. apts., with sun parlors, $65 mo. up.

TO RENT—3 and 2 rm. suites, American plan. 2 blks. lake and Birchwood L. sta.

SHERWOOD APTS.

Attractive new furnished apt.; living room, breakfast room and kitchenette; excellent transportation; safe in bldg.; ready now. CARLSON & WILLIAMS.
1600 Montrose-blvd. Ravens. 93.

Eastwood Beach Aptmts.

811-817 EASTWOOD-AV., AT THE LAKE. COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, 2 and 3 rms. Light and airy. Porches. ONLY REFERENCES REQ. ONE CHOICE APT. ON SUBLEASE. SUNNYSIDE 2345.

TO RENT— BUSINESS WOMAN desires to share her home with refined lady; small apt. with responsible married couple.
Phone: GRACELAND 2964.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND BATH, $40. Rooms with the best of furnishings; fully equipped for cozy housekeeping. Every thing brand new and up to date.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOMS AND SUN PARlor, new; and inviting; furnished in mahogany and wicker; every room outside; plenty light and air; new building; Rogers Park; 2 blocks from elevated station. Call Rogers Park 6786. After that call M. L. COOPER, Hotel La Salle.

JUNIA COURT APTS.

4000 KENMORE-AV.
The most accessible, convenient, and completely furnished 3 and 4 room apts. in the city. One blk. Sheridan-rd. L. $42.50 and up. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—STRICTLY MODERN 6 RM. APT. Overlooking Lake Michigan, handsomely and completely furnished, oriental rugs, reed furniture; large sun room, all conveniences; maid, immediate possession. $65. 4854 Clarendon-av., 2d apt. Phone Sunnyside 6355.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APTS.

Furnished and unfurnished; new bldg.; very reasonable to $50. CHARLES H. FERGUSON & CO., in Howard Theater Bldg., Howard Sta., N. W. L. Tel. R. P. 246.

TO RENT—BARRY-AV., NEAR SHERIDAN-rd., 5 rm. apt., $35. Tribune sign. Also modern furnished apt., 3d floor; electric elevator; $300 per mo.; lease June 15 to May 1, next or sooner.

CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4 room apt., 1st floor, July and August; mahogany furniture, rugs, dishes, pictures, woodwork white; ½ block from Clarendon Beach. Short or long term lease. Immediate possession. See Janitor at building, 813 Sunnyside-av.

WILSON APARTMENTS,

NEW—FIREPROOF.
S. W. cor. Wilson and Malden. 1 and 2 rm. completely furnished apts., kitchenettes; Simmons bed, private bath, linens; $47.50-$52.50 per mo. Tel. Sunnyside 5410. Bus line, nr. bch.

TO RENT—FURN. APT. IN E. DELAWARE pl., blk. from lake; beautifully furnished; elevator service; 1st floor, and cool 8 rms.; 3 baths; from June 15 to Sept. 25. Phone Superior 94.

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Ideal home for bachelors; new, luxuriously fur., refined, artistic in every detail; suites, sun parlors, pri. baths; 2 blks. lake. Ir. 1437 Greenleaf-av. R. P. 833.

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TO RENT—3 and 2 rm. suites, American plan. 2 blks. lake and Birchwood L. sta.

SHERWOOD APTS.

Attractive new furnished apt.; living room, breakfast room and kitchenette; excellent transportation; safe in bldg.; ready now. CARLSON & WILLIAMS.
1600 Montrose-blvd. Ravens. 93.

Eastwood Beach Aptmts.

811-817 EASTWOOD-AV., AT THE LAKE. COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, 2 and 3 rms. Light and airy. Porches. ONLY REFERENCES REQ. ONE CHOICE APT. ON SUBLEASE. SUNNYSIDE 2345.

TO RENT— BUSINESS WOMAN desires to share her home with refined lady; small apt. with responsible married couple.
Phone: GRACELAND 2964.

TO RENT—4 AND 5

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 713-731 MATHER-ST.; 11 R. w. of Desplaines-st.; 1, 2, and 4 story bldgs.; lot 189x103 to 19 ft. Possession now. Apply your own broker or J. Biderman, 10 S. La Salle-st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—UNEQUALED BARGAINS. 4 FLATS NEAR CHGO. UNIV. PARKS AND I. C. R. R.

Modern 6-apt. bldg., 60x150 ft. 4 apts., 2 baths; rental $4,200. Modern 6-apt. bldg.; rooms each; rental $4,800 per year; mtg. $12,000; 5 yrs. unexpired; price $24,000; will take part second mtg. Modern 3 flat; rental $1,680; garage; 20% cash. C. W. KOFF & CO. [Mr. O'Hern.] 1434 E. 55th-st. Ph. Hyde Park 3120.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
Brand new 6 flats:
Also 2 new 12 flats.
Most desirable Chicago income.
We own these parlors, located in beautiful South Shore-Bryn Mawr district residential section.
Send your broker to
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2 REAL BARGAINS.
Prairie-av., near 63d-st., 5 and 6 rooms, 2 furnaces, electric $3,750
Evans-av., near 73d-st., 6 and 7 rooms, steam, modern $5,000
Look these in trade and will sell on easy terms. Will accept Liberty bonds at full value. Come to see us.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BARGAINS; TERMS. 4 Prairie-av. 4818, stone front 7-8-8 rms., hot water; gar. in rear; rental $1,614. Only $9,000. Take $1,000 cash down. Wentworth-av., nr. Wash. Park. Pressed brick 3 flat, 7-7-7 rms., hot water; rents $45-$50-$45 each. Sell for $7,500. Only $750 cash required. [Clyde.] W. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

21 APARTMENTS.

RENT $10,500. PRICE $55,000. CORNER FACING PARK CONVENIENT TO L AND SURFACE CONNECTIONS. OWNER WANTS MUST SELL. NO TRADE CONSIDERED.
E. G. SHOPARD & CO., Exclusive Agents, 134 W. Washington-st., Bank Floor.

FOR SALE—
Modern 24 flat bldg., near Washington Park; rents $18,000; lot 140x135 ft.; will take mortgage back; price $80,000; rent $12,780.
Modern 6 flat bldg. on Woodlawn-av. on lot 50x170 ft.; 5 yrs. old; clear; will take mortgage back; price $45,000; rent $4,800.
W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 3 FLAT, 7 and 6 rooms; steam; hardwood finish; lot 26x125; with private alley on south, which insures permanent light to all rooms; rental $1,364; mtg. $5,000; July, 1922; price $8,500. CRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE—
450 E. 29TH-ST., NEAR SOUTH PARK-AV. 3 sty. and basement brick 3 flat bldg., 7 rms. and bath each; rental $660 per month. ONLY $500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
KRAMER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

3 FLAT BARGAIN.

EXTRAORDINARY HOME INVESTMENT. 6848 Ridgeland-av., So. Shore Dist. All 5 rms. and sleeping porches; fireplaces; rent $47.50 each. Only $1,500 needed. Owner, 6848 Stony Island-av. H. P. 456.

FOR SALE—NEAR 41ST AND CALUMET-AV. 3 flat bldg., 5 rooms each; rental $4,800 per year; mtg. $12,000; 5 yrs. unexpired; price $24,000; will take part second mtg.
KRAMER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES 7004 Vernon-av., two flat, 5 and 6 rooms and bath each; 2 rooms, garage; rents near-by; $900 yearly; must be taken in exchange. Owner will take best offer.
J. L. HESS, Midway 7503.

FOR SALE—2 APARTMENT BLDG. Jackson Park Highlands, 7 rooms, 2 baths; rooms; 50 ft. lot; rent $70 each; price $6,500; will take house, or 3 flat for equity.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., 53d-st. and Lake Park-av. Phone Hyde Park 440

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

FOR SALE — WILMETTE — HERE'S YOUR Sheridan-rd. to Forest-av. to 518. There see a fine almost new 9 r. brick; sun. dining; 3 fireplaces; den; 4 baths, maid's r. and bath; sleep. porch; hot water heat; garage. Price $18,750. Open for inspection; drop in; look it over; worth $30,000; make offer.

Then to 908 Ashland-av., a fine stucco, 8 r., 2 bath, 2 firepl., sleep. ding. r., 2 baths, maid's r., large wooded lot; owner nonres.; want offer.

Then let's look at 514 Greenleaf-av., nr. L. S. sta., walk to lake, 7 r., stucco, large attic r., firepl., garage, priv. drive; owner going to lower-priced home south; want offer; open for inspection. Good home for the money.

Then let's look at 1535 Sheridan-rd., bungalow, furnished, lot 50x180; a cozy little place; only $3,500; terms easy. Autos waiting at office to show you. A. E. Rice & Co. has the listings. PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., Sheridan-rd. and L. Wilmette.

FOR SALE — FOREST-AV. residence in Evanston; lot 52x150, 8 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, garage; north of Lee-st. Price, $18,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, 701 Davis-st. Phone Rogers Park 2617.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON—
Choicest location on the East Side; a corner two blocks to the lake; original investment, $175,000; ground value, $45,000; whole property can be purchased for $60,000. Address Y D 537, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE. RENTS. LOANS. These all E. Side, best loc.; easy terms. 6 r. nr. sta.; very mod.; 41-ft. lot; $4,600
8 r. mod., 3 bath., mahog. fin.; 40x200. $5,000
7 r. nr. new stucco; 50x216; beats all. 5,350
9 r. high class; 75-ft. lot; fine. 7,500
oak floors; lot worth $7,000; go at. 6,700
5 r. stucco cor., nr. lake; cut to..... 8,800
3 brick homes on 125 Lake-av. Ph. 956 R. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, S. S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE — MODERN 7-room bungalow, h. w. heat; new paint; all glazed sash; newly repainted. $4,150. Big rent bargain in town in almost new 6 r. bung. at 1414 Hill-st. Most artistic and complete; owner leaving; must sell; wants offer. Nearly new 6 r. stucco; ins. liv. r., firep. fix., and the finest; 50x216 lot. Reduced from $7,350 to $6,000.
M. E. BARGER & CO., end of "L," Wilmette.

FOR SALE—KENILWORTH.
Large new residence, 7 rooms; 3 tiled porches; 2 baths; beautiful lot; hot water heat. A bargain at $18,000.
Also vacant lot, $12,000 and $14,000.
SEE THESE SUNDAY.
WILMETTE—New 6 room house, East Side; hot water heat; $6,000.
MOORE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Kenilworth office Sheridan-rd. and Kenilworth-av. Phone Wilm. 228.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE SPECIALS.
7 r. stucco, garage, 2 baths, almost new; beautiful oak-wooded lot; rent or sell at $10,000.
7 r. stucco, near lake, 2 bath, and 4 porches; h. w. heat; garage; $9,500. 8 r. brick, st. and d. porches, 2 baths, lavatories, garage; beautiful view of the lake; snap at $25,000.
Many complete list of bungalows.
HILL & STONE, End L. Wilmette.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 9 ROOM BRICK and stucco home; 2 baths; sleeping porch; 3-car screened back porch; fine floors and woodwork; 2 rooms and bath in basement; running water in garage; 2 rooms over garage; chicken house; servant's house; 2 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; complete; $35,000 place for $30,000. 1533 Sheridan-rd. Phone Evanston 2828.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE PROPERTY IS our specialty. If you want to buy or rent see us first. Lots for sale in all parts of the suburbs listed with us exclusively. Branch office Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe.
AUGUSTUS ROBERTS, 1000 Chestnut-st.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-ST., E. EVANSTON, elegant 3 apartment bldg., 8 rooms, sleeping porches, sun parlors and garages; rents $3,000; cheap for cash. Owner will trade for car or exchange for smaller property. A. E. Weitman & Son, 160 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME. WE ARE offering a beautiful, 10 room stucco residence with 200x200 ft. of ground for $14,000.
Send 2864. JAMES J. PARKER & CO., 69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA RESIDENCE, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, $15,000; terms to suit; lot 87x163; 4 blks. from Sheridan-rd. Price $9,000.
A. ANDERSON, 33 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN EVANSTON HOME, one block from lake; 12 rooms, brick, tile roof, hot water heat; 3 baths; large lot; garage; $20,000. Phone Evanston 2828.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—7 FEET stucco, nr. lake and L; quick sale, $6,500. Owner, 1045 Chestnut-st., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR 7 R. brick, 2 baths, hot water heat, 1st floor toilet, corner, $53,186. $13,000. Miss King, 316 Central-av., Wilmette. Ph. 215.

FOR SALE—A FEW HOUSES AND LOTS left. Prices from $5,000 to $100,000. Also bargains in vacant property. E. J. MAYNARD & CO., 25 N. Dearborn and Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—I OWN FIVE ACRES OF GOOD land on the North Shore. If surely the finest location that can be had. Terms reasonable. Write for price and terms. Address K 481, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HUBBARD WOODS—BARGAIN; 6 room house; 2 baths; hot water heat; lot 50x150. E. J. MAYNARD & CO., 25 N. Dearborn, and Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE — GLENCOE 8 ROOM HOME, large yard and garden, hot water heat; hardwood floors; living and sleeping porches; newly decorated. Address K 537, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 4 ACRES, fine woods, pretty ravine, will sell cheap. Great snap. Address K P 220. Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK—ABOUT 9½ acres with old house; large ravine on east and north; 600 ft. on Sheridan-rd. and 880 ft. on Maple-av. This beautiful estate must be sold at once; make ideal home for colony of friends. Wash. 1870.
GEO. F. ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Glencoe Office opposite depot.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—CHOICE VACANT lots, location unsurpassed; frontage 50. Homes from $5,500 up. Real buyers will do well to ask us about them. QUINLAN & TYSON, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Rand. 2864.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ROOM MODern stucco home, Wilmette, $5,000; easy terms. Address L 321, Tribune.
FOR SALE—WINNETKA, 6 ROOM HOUSE; 2 nr. bl.; $4,600; half cash. Winnetka 1470;

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

HIGHLAND PARK.

Sheridan-road (formerly Dean-av.), 200 ft. from Lake Mich., fine 8 room residence, large sleeping porches, etc. Lot 325x220. $23,000; mortgage $7,500. Want part cash and other property. Liberal commission to broker. S. T. COOPER, Owner, 1148 Conway Bldg. Main 702.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE.
S. cor. Milton and Greenwood, 99x200; beautiful wooded lot; worth $4,000. Must be sold at once. $2,250.
7 room colonial house; 4 bedrooms; nearly new; lot 75x277. $8,500.
6 room brick bungalow; large living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; lot 93x140, with garage; must be sold at once. Price $6,200.
Fine new house facing Skokie Golf Club; living room 24x24; 4 bedrooms; large porch; lot 82x200; garage. For quick sale, $6,200.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Glencoe Office opposite depot.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—N. W.

PARK RIDGE.

7 r. new h. w. heated home, near golf club; living room 15x28; large fireplace; exceptional plumbing; granite elastics exterior; glazed heated porch; many assmts. pd.; choice lot 50x185; addl. frontage can be had; price $7,500; terms.
8 r. modern home, complete bathroom, furnace, chicken house and runways; all kinds of small fruit and shrubbery; choice location; street pvd.; east front, lot 50x171; $3,850; terms.
5 r. nearly new modern bungalow; fireplace; lot 50x177; st. paved; $3,750; terms.
5 acres on main road; gas, electricity; $1,850; 27 minutes C. & N. W., 55 trains daily.
FRED I. GILLICK,

FOR SALE — MUST SELL MY MODERN 6 room house in Albany Park, 3 blocks from L, 4 blocks from school; glassed porch; fine lot; $4,700; cash or terms. Owner, 4536 N. Spaulding.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, TO CLOSE an estate; lot 75x190, on paved street. Old shade, fruit trees. $7,000. Terms.
A. PRIDE, Desplaines, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, PARTLY IMPROVED, close to station; only $1,000; easy terms.
MARTINET, 102 N. Clark.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

HIGH LAKE

Wooded Acre Lots
ON
Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Electric. Ideal home site. Ask us for literature.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 24.

FOR SALE— GLEN ELLYN.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.

8 r. absolutely modern house, 3 baths, 2 screened sleeping porches and living porch, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, maid's room, quarters and dining r. elec. gas, city water, cistern, sidewalk; lot 137x250, beautifully landscaped; large garden; high, dry location; high ground, wonderful views; high class neighborhood; BARGAIN at $13,750; reasonable terms; walking distance from Glen Oak Golf Club.

LOYEROOP LEE BROWN & CO., Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU THE FINest acre war gardens in Cook County, 1 to 5 and 10 acres; high rolling land; some pieces covered with old oaks and shade trees; some with sewer, water, gas and electric; these acres will cost twice what we are asking after the war; situated within two blocks of C. & N. W. R. R. station; 30 trains daily, 35 minutes to the city, 10 cents fare; 4 blocks to La Grange car line. Make appointment for auto trip to see these; go by train or auto. See MR. HAPPERFIELD, at Wallace & Clark's office, 59 W. Washington-st., Room 1049. Phone Main 1049.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS WITH HOUSES from 3 to 6 rooms as low as $1,595, on small monthly payments. Your Liberty bond will help. Also 2 bungalows, 5 rooms each, on the Aurora & Elgin electric city water, electric light, etc., in and paid for. Next to Elgin. Large lot. Apply Miss Roberts, Elgin electric today at 1:45 p.m. Look for the man with the white badge.
JOHN F. ROBERTS & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—THREE YEAR FINE BUNGAlows now in course of construction; 6 rooms and bath (living room 16x22 ft.); elec. fix. and shades; lot 31x125; $2,250 ft. close to station and car line; 30 minutes from loop. $3,800; easy terms. Also fine colonial house, just completed; $4,900; easy terms. VILLA REALTY CO., 1 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Elmhurst 359.

FOR SALE—MOD. COMFORTABLE 8 RM. residence, La Grange, 25 min. ride. Harlington R. R.; oak floors and trim; large parlor, sliding doors; fine dining room; attic and cellar; cor. lot, 100x165; all trees and shrubbery; plenty shade and sun; concrete walks and drive; new 2 car garage; immediate possession; low price; reasonable terms. Owner, 2739 W. 32d. Lawndale 2978.

FOR SALE—"BELLEVUE LODGE," GLEN Ellyn, 23 m. west; 4½ a. fruit, shade, flowers, shrubs, drilled well, cistern, gas, garden, cottage, garage, lawn. Rich soil, suburbs will double in value in 5 years. Must be sacrificed. Will trade for chauffeur and family. Beautiful shrubs and vegetable garden. F. W. BRAMMER, 831 Judson-av. Evanston 767.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK—ABOUT 9½ acres with old house; large ravine on east and north; 600 ft. on Sheridan-rd. and 880 ft. on Maple-av. This beautiful estate must be sold at once; make ideal home for colony of friends. Wash. 1870.
GEO. F. ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Glencoe Office opposite depot.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—CHOICE VACANT lots, location unsurpassed; frontage 50. Homes from $5,500 up. Real buyers will do well to ask us about them. QUINLAN & TYSON, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Rand. 2864.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ROOM MODern stucco home, Wilmette, $5,000; easy terms. Address L 321, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, 6 ROOM HOUSE; 2 nr. bl.; $4,600; half cash. Winnetka 1470;

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—185 ACRES industrial property, north shore, near lake; R. R. station, with switch track on property; two factories already located; only $800 per acre; will divide; will trade for Chicago im. Central (166th-av.), betw. Irvington and Belmont, 6 r.; sacrifice price ¼ cash. [B.] H. G. HOWARD & CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

TO RENT—AT OTTAWA, ILL., FOR SUMmer months an ideal gentleman's country home situated at Fox River with one mile frontage; 10 acres; high rolling land; some pieces covered with old oaks and shade trees; well, sewer, water, gas and electric; these acres will cost twice what we are asking after the war; situated within two blocks of C. & N. W. R. R. station; 30 trains daily, 35 minutes to the city, 10 cents fare; 4 blocks to La Grange car line. Make appointment for auto trip to see these; go by train or auto. See MR. HAPPERFIELD, at Wallace & Clark's office, 59 W. Washington-st., Room 1049. Phone Main 1049.

FOR SALE—NEAR MIAMI, 3 MILES OCEAN frontage, for high class winter homes. Also site for hotel. Get prices, terms, etc., from MURRAY & STOREY, 440 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA CITRUS GROVES, developed properties; land in large and small tracts. Florida Estates Corporation, 30 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A PART OF my rich black muck land, suitable for truck, corn, potatoes, grove, cattle ranch. W. Ashmore, Jr., Sarasota, Florida.

FOR SALE—TO 20 A. TRACTS, EASY payments, no int., no taxes. Ask for booklet. M. G. KIBBE, 130 N. Wells.

Idaho.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—16 ACRE IRRIgated fruit ranch in Boise Valley, 6 miles from Boise, Idaho; fine apple orchard in prime bearing; balance pears, just coming into bearing; must sacrifice. Address Y D 469, Tribune.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—OWNER DESIRES TO DISPOSE of his 204 acres, 5 miles from Elmhurst, $100 per acre; banks value land at $150 per a.; all necessary improvements on farm; fenced and cross-fenced, including hog-tight; no incumbrance. May consider clear improved property in exchange. For further particulars address O. F. BOCK, 2537 N. Kedzie-blvd.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES 3½ MILES CRYStal Lake, 40 miles N. W. Chicago on C. & N. W. R. R.; modern home and other buildings worth $15,000; good soil; all under cultivation; all crops planted; immediate possession; must sell; price $145. Reasonable terms. ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO., 106 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—720 ACRES OF LAND; TWO sets of fine improvements; all thoroughly tiled; best of soil; $200 per acre; $30,000 cash; balance 5%. Address J S 218, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 A. BLK. LAND; $ IN WHEAT, 5 a. corn. Address Box 354, Rid.; $3,000; 12c fare; $500 down. GRAY, 128 La Salle.

FOR SALE — 114 ACRES FARM NEAR LIBertyville; good soil; only $125 acre. S. J. SKINNER, 1134 Lytton Bldg.

FOR SALE—85 ACRES 5 MILES WEST Libertyville; new bldgs.; all tillable; price $130 per acre. Address K T 352, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARM IN KANE COUNTY. Write for description; no commission paid. Address B N 23, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARMS CLOSE TO CHICAGO. Send for list to you. GEO. A. PRIDE, DES PLAINES, ILL.

FOR SALE—80 A. 45 MILES NORTH; 15 cattle, horses, tools, crops; possession now; pr. $4,000. Address K 344, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WHEATON, FINE 10 ACRES well cultivated; auto rd.; creek; nr. elec. Chi trains stop. Box 358, Wheaton.

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FOR SALE—DOWNERS GROVE; 80 ACRE dairy farm; all tillable; price $175; want offer. Address L 505, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$100,000 value western Canada farm land; acreage, city lots, hotel; clean. Doug. 5233.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Canada.

WHEAT!

This is the most favorable time to buy wheat land in the Northwest, and the Davidson District is the most favorable place. The high price for wheat, oats, and barley is having its effect on land values, and when you market our 1918 crop, which promises to be a bumper, land prices are going to jump. Our proposition is ideal for actual settlers, but non-residents can own a farm under our plan and we will look after your farming interests. People of moderate means can get a start toward independence. You know that the farmer is getting high prices for everything, and you can increase your income materially by farming yourself.

Don't stick about high prices for food. Get busy and produce some yourself. A card will bring, by mail, full information with a book of fine views of farming in Western Canada.

REMICK, LLOYD & CO.,
105 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—CANADA SPECIAL BARGAINS. $26 PER ACRE buys a very attractive block containing 960 acres good agricultural land, only 6 miles to railway; $3,000. There are nice groves of trees with large open stretches of prairie which gives it a very parklike appearance. Soil is rich and dry except about 60 or 75 acres rood hay meadow. It is in a well settled district only 2 miles from railroad town and 29 miles from Winnipeg.

$45 PER ACRE buys one of the best improved farms in Canada. Contains 960 acres choice wheat land, 600 under cultivation. Buildings cost over $10,000, consist of frame dwelling on cement foundation, 18x28, kitchen 14x20, cement cellar with cement foundation for 6,000 bushels; machine shed 40x20, 6 grain bins, 1,500 bushels each; large frame barn 28x70 and lean-to 16x70 with brick foundation and loft for 150 tons hay; cost $2,800; other outbuildings. For full particulars apply to Rutherford & Co., Financial Agents, 323 Main-st., Winnipeg.

FOR SALE—FARM, 640 ACRES, TWO-thirds in crop, balance being super-fallowed this year. All improvements; complete equipment, horses, implements, feed, etc.; good water; near schools and town; price $45 per acre; $15 down, balance on easy terms. Address owner, GILSON, Grain Dealer, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—CHEYENNE COUNTY, THE best cheap land in America today for farm or investment. Write us for the truest little story in Colorado. Come and see, or write R. W. Gilbert, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

Florida.

THERE ARE OTHER GOOD localities, but CAPE SABLE is, by government report, the ONE and ONLY district in the United States that NEVER has had a KILLING FROST. Can you comprehend this?
Opportunity is NOW before you that NEVER will occur again, as the district is very limited. Ask us for information.
CAPE SABLE IMPROVEMENT CO. (Incorporated),
412 Holmes Bldg.,
Galesburg, Ill.

Fine Summer Vacation Trip.

I want to tell you about an easy plan Florida proposition, where you may have a fine income from a small, safe investment; where frost, drouth and hail are unknown; where cool breezes blow in summer; where you can live more cheaply and more happily. I want to tell you about our plan to bear your railroad fare and give you free entertainment while there. J. J. GRAHAM, 1113 Woman's Temple. Tel. S. 8., 12 Salle-st.

FOR SALE — CENTRAL FLORIDA, ON INland lake, near gulf; 15 acres fertile soil, partly in fruit; bungalow, good; other small parcels, good fishing and hunting; must sacrifice for $2,500; part cash; no trade. Address K 200, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$100,000 value western Canada farm land; acreage, city lots, hotel; clean. Doug. 5233.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—FOX RIVER VALLEY GRAIN AND DAIRY FARMS.
225 acres—200 acres under cultivation; black loam and drained.
160 acres, rolling. 90 acres under cultivation; black loam and drained.
160 acres, rolling.
80 acres, adjoining Elgin.
10 acres, poultry farm, all with good improvements. If you own the above farms and want to sell them before Aug. 1, Easy terms. No commission.
JAMES DORSEY, 64 Nolting Blk., Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES 2 MILES WOODstock, 2 R. R., 50 miles Chicago. Hard roads; good buildings; productive soil. Quick sale, $90 per acre. Easy terms.
DO YOU KNOW this farm is located, in the center of the best Dairy region in this country, and that consisting of EVERYTHING that grows this county are sold at LOWER PRICES than in any other section of Illinois? Then ought to be interested. For further particulars inquire J. J. MERRILL, Room 40, 106 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 2043.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—10 acres in blue soil; only 45 minutes from loop on Rock Island railroad, with suburban transportation; good automobile road; fine location for chicken farm, truck farm or fruit; inch road land, will raise anything; price only $250 per acre; terms 10% cash, balance $2 monthly; immediate possession if desired. Land of this character 150 miles away is selling in large farms at higher prices. It will surely more than double in value. H. C. NELL, 104 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 2043.

FOR SALE—280 ACRES, STOCK, DAIRY, AND GRAIN FARM,
in high state of cultivation; all buildings (including two silos) in good condition; buildings (now carrying $8,100 insurance); location 40 miles west Chicago, 15 minutes from county seat; 8 miles from R. R. station; 7 room house, first floors; farm tiled; will take one-half cash, balance 5 years, 6%, payment privileges; no trades considered. Address, full particulars write Box 432, Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FARM, LAKE county, Illinois; 720 acres; splendid improvements; modern house and stable worth $60,000; steam heat; electric light; three baths; large tiled open porch room 35 ft. square; 27 ft. to ceiling. Addition, two sets of farm buildings, with stables and other buildings, including equipped machine shops. Price $250,000. EDGAR B. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—2 REAL FARMS; INCOME PRODUCERS; 235 acres Lake Co., Ill.; near Round Lake; 320 acres Ogle Co., Ind., near Rensselaer; prices $140 and $125 per acre, respectively, from right party will accept small cash payment and long terms; farms will pay for themselves. If desired, good 1st or 2d mortgage paper, well secured, or clear desirable property up to $10,000 accepted; terms suits. Address P Y 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE—81 ACRE FARM IN COOK county, 28 miles northwest of Chicago; black soil, all tenced, 10 room house; hot and cold water, hot water heat; large barns, granary, chicken house, ice pond and silo; 2 wells, windmill and gasoline engine; 2 acres of timber; immediate possession; price right; half cash, balance long time, 6%. Address J. A. R., Owner, Box 170, Deerfield, Ill.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR RICH MELlow land, easy to cultivate, soil very productive; a dandy place to farm and raise chickens; located just 20 miles from the loop on Rock Island; only 45 minutes' ride. Price only $700.
See this bargain at once.
ROBERT LEE GEER CO.,
60 W. Washington-st., 2d floor.

FOR SALE—190 ACRES 4 MILES SO. Woodstock, 50 miles N. W. Chicago; splendid clay loam soil; 2 acres of apples and cherries; 3,000 trees 4 to 8 years old; clear; value $20,000; will sell or trade ¼ interest or entire property. See Owner, 1820, 139 N. Clark-st. Phone Rand. 923.

FOR SALE—20 A. FINE SOIL, NEW 6 RM. stucco house; good outbuildings; splendid location, chicken farm, $2,250; breeds-man's farm; large modern home and other buildings; will take $2,000 cash. Address Box 274, Pentwater, Mich.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED ACRE GENTLEman's farm; large modern home and other buildings; also tenant houses, etc.; good soil; located in one of Michigan's most beautiful sections; near city of 25,000; high school, golf, fishing; a summer home that will pay dividends; will sacrifice. Address K Y 466, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN FARM; 82 ACRES, near Niles, 2½ mi. N. E. Barron Lake; clay and gravel soil; good 8 r. house, 2 big barns with outbuildings; woods, orchard, 2 silos; capacity for 40 cattle; $8,000 equity for some cash, some trade; Chicago improved preferred. Miss M. Dunbar, 637 S. Eddy-st., South Bend, Ind.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, ALL PLANTED; AN Joins beautiful Mich. city; new house; 1,200 bearing trees; 1,000 currants, 2,000 strawberries; also raspberries, asparagus, sweet peas, beans, onions, corn, and 500 bills of potatoes; ready for early use; $4,950 clear; will pay big money this year. Address Y D 327, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$2,000 BUYS A GOOD LEVEL 80 acre sandy loam farm; fair buildings and a 20 acre apple orchard; 1 mile south of Lawton; 4 miles north of Paw Paw; terms to suit. For further particulars write or call on C. DE KEYZER, Holland, Michigan. Write for farm catalogue.

FOR SALE—380 ACRE SOLID TRACT choice unimproved hardwood land; fine for stock, grain, fruit, and general farming. Good roads, churches, high school; 4 miles north of our city; $10 per acre buys this. C. S. FORD, 20 Lyman Block, Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES HEAVY SAND LOAM, fenced, covered with timber, good spring water well located, near summer resort. Bargain if taken at once. C. E. PATTERSON, Baldwin, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ON ACCOUNT of draft, 112 acre farm near Kalamazoo, Mich. Phone Albany 7462.

Tennessee.

FOR SALE—BUY LAND—BUYING AND IMproving a home promotes economy and thrift as nothing else does; no location offers better opportunities than there are in the Cumberland county. Write to ARNOLD, Commissioner, Iron Range Railway, 571 Wolvin Bldg., Duluth, Minn. Write today.

FOR SALE—$9600 ACRE FARM IN Red River Valley of Minnesota, complete with all necessary buildings, stock and machinery; 2,700 acres in crop this year. PHILIP WERTSGAARD, 419 Palace Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—POOR MAN'S CHANCE; $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres productive land; close to town; healthy location; $10 monthly buys 80 acres. Box 425-X, Carthage, Mo.

Montana.

FOR SALE—WHEAT LAND.
Bargains in Judith Basin, Montana. Low fly. rates, in effect Tues., June 4, only. Make reservation to join my party at once. Wm. H. Brown, N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—OUR JUDITH BASIN AND GREAT Montana farms, seeded to WHEAT. Bargain for one now. Brown Co., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5,000 ACRES of good wheat and corn lands, Custer County, Montana; fine for stock; has running water. P. O. Box 346, La Crosse, Wis.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACT OF GRAZING land suitable for cattle, sheep and hogs. $1 an acre cash and balance long time.
W. HERRIOTT,
Room 63, 154 W. Randolph-st.

Nebraska.

FOR SALE—SECTION IMPROVED BLAINE Co., 2½ miles Halsey; quick; $10 per acre; terms. Address R 134, Tribune.

New Jersey.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.

Farms in Southern New Jersey; send for new, beautifully illustrated catalogue for 1918. BERLIN POULTRY FARMS and GENERAL FARMS. Pure water, healthful climate, mild winters. FINE FARMS and FARMING MADE EASY. How to Buy. BRAY & MAC GEORGE, 1077 DREXEL BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA., or VINELAND, N. J.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM, $7,500; CROPS worth $3,000. ROTHMAN, Vineland, N. J.

North Dakota.

FOR SALE—WRITE FOR FREE EXPERT REPORTS on our colony lands in the Dakotas. Address COLONIZATION DEPARTMENT SOCIETY, U. S. A., Ashland Block, Chicago.

Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA INDIAN LANDS
WITH U. S. GOVT. TITLE.

Located in the famous Oklahoma oil belt; purchased with "ALL RIGHTS." Price $7.50 to $10 per acre. Thousands of acres in the locality of my lands are now leased for OIL AND GAS. Cash or time payments. I live in Oklahoma and can furnish you lands rent. WILLIAMS, 1330-34 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

OKLAHOMA INDIAN LANDS

Government Title.

Improved farm land, grazing, timber, and ranch land; also prospective oil land; all near producing fields. Prices $5 to $50 per acre; terms cash or time; $7.50 to $15 per A. Call or write. We know Oklahoma.
OKLAHOMA LANDOWNERS' ASSOCIATION,
1441 Marquette Bldg.

OKLAHOMA.

Farming, timber, and grazing lands, $6 to $20 per acre, cash and time payments. See me before buying elsewhere. Will save you money. Write to Westwood. Act quickly and get a choice selection.

SWICART LAND CO.
1247 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND GRAIN FARM.
160 acres; 100 acres under tillage; balance in timber and pasture, for thirty head of cattle; 20 acres clover, 15 acres hay, 15 acres oats, 12 acres wheat, 25 acres corn, 10 acres rye, and 6 acres potatoes; 6 room house, good barn, and other buildings, all nearly new; soil is clay loam on a clay subsoil; guaranteed; one of the most productive farms in the county; 2,000; price, $7,000. Crops included if taken in 20 days. Good improved roads; no trades. P. J. MURPHY, Corey, Ind.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT THE rich, fertile land of Benzie Co., Mich., produces revenue per acre equal to high priced Illinois lands? See Soil Map and U. S. Government Crop Transportation. Good churches, schools, stores, rural delivery, clean, healthy country. Finest lakes and rivers; streams full of trout. Lands only 45 miles from Chicago; reasonably priced; easy terms. Benzie County Association, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE — PENTWATER; FINEST beach and summer resort; situated on 3 lakes; modern 10 room beautiful home; one acre of orchard; choice varieties; location unsurpassed; boathouse on lake; 3 acres; with large trees of many varieties; cement walks; worth over $5,000; must sell at once; will take $2,000 cash. Address Box 274, Pentwater, Mich.

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FOR SALE—WHEAT LAND.
Bargains in Judith Basin

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

A EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN SOUTH SIDE 8 apartment bldg. This is a very desirable piece of property. Pays a handsome return along the line of march for big increase in ground value. Rental $3,800 per yr. Mtg. $12,000, 5 years, 6% int. Will take $4,000 equity for clear farm, a good small improved. NEWTON R. LAUREN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

THE OWNER OF A HIGH CLASS SIX building that pays me net above all charges, including interest, $2,700 a year, is very anxious to go on a farm and will trade my building for a good clear farm worth $15,000. I will make a clear farm deal. The gross rental of building is $5,900 a year. Address J G 24, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—WOODLAWN 6 APARTment bldg., near Jackson Park; 6 5 room flats with sun parlors, steam heat; rents $4,500. Will take $40,500, 5½%, 4 years. Want 6 or 7 room flat or clear farm for $10,000 equity. NEWTON R. LAUREN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—DREXEL-BLVD. APARTment bldg.; rental $14,000; mtg. $50,000, 5½%, 4 years; no payments. Want clear or clear farm for $50,000 equity. NEWTON R. LAUREN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

CHICAGO OWNERS OR AGENTS. Investment here that will work only to advantage. Apt. bldg.; 1st mortg. only, $30,000; bal. runs 3 yrs.; equity nor. $8,000; rental $4,000, now $20,000. Want improved clear. Will pay 'com. to client. No letter or no attention paid. Address T D 400, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE SOUTH SIDE 12 apartment building; no vacancies; no repairs. Want for city vacant or suitable lots. H. V. BROWN, 24 E. East Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—24 APARTMENT BLDG., Lincoln Park; La Salle-st. near Lincoln ave.; annual rental $12,500. No incumbrance. Always well rented. Will consider good farm and take back mortgage on balance for difference, if any. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

SIX FLATS, FOUR GARAGES, S. MICHIgan-blvd.; up to date; 6½ rooms, hardwood finished, perfectly appointed; all rented; $4,700; mortgage $11,000, five years, 5%; will exchange for bungalow, lower flats or vacant; leaving city. Address B N 2, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 12 APT.; SUN PARLORS AND steam heat; 3-3 5-room, 3-2 6-room, 6 2-room apts.; 2 and surface lines, a short ride from Garfield Pk.; hardwood finish throughout; mosaic floors; rent $4,584; mtge. $40,000. Submit what you have. DEVENDERPER & CO., 610 S. Kedzie.

EXCHANGE—NEW 24 APT. BLDG., FULLY rented; 2 and surface transportation. Want small bldg., vacant, or farm for $60,000. DEPT. "A" H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1865.

TO EXCH.—MODERN N. S. 80 APT. bldg.; rented to one party for $13,000 net; gross 18 apts.; rents to one party for $24,000 a year. Want cash and city or farm for $20,000 equity. Commission to brokers. CARLSON, 725 Irving Park-blvd.

EXCHANGE—BRAND NEW 15 APT. BUILDING; RENTS $9,100. MTG., $38,000. SUN. P., 4 5 RMS. WANT VACANT OR IMP. NORTH SIDE. ADDRESS K K 110, TRIBUNE.

EXCHANGE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON North Side today—45 apt., 4, 5 rooms; rent $25,500; mortgage $80,000. Can sell or exchange. Bargain. Must have cash or good paper. GEORGE W. WALKER, phone Kenwood 2000.

EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW HIGH two flat brick building, South Side, 2½ sun parlors and private garages; steam heat, hardwood floors, refersably South Shore district. Address L 184, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—24 APARTMENT BLDG.; rent for $10,200; mtg. $50,000, 5%; owner will trade both or separate for a store or grain farm. W. E. MEYERS & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st.

TO EXCH.—MICH.-AV.—NEW 2 SIX FLAT bldgs., 5 r. and sun parlors, bldgs. detached all around. Will sell or trade one or both for clear farm or vacant. Will pay 'com. to client. WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

EXCHANGE—AM. CENTRAL 6 FLAT APT. building, overlooking Lake Michigan subject only to $35,000 mortgage, for farm or property in other cities worth the money; submit to brokers. Address T 499, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 3 APT. BLDG. Edgewater 1-4 and 2-7 rooms; 3 sun parlors; rents $1,980. Will sell or trade for clear vacant. Want clear two flat, furnace heat, good location. LONNQUIST, 5105 N. Clark-st.

TO EXCH.—NEW 3 FLAT; RENTS $3,000; cost $22,500; mtg. $12,000; 5%. Aldine-av., nr. Broadway; want clear flat and cash for equity. Address T 475, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 18 APT. BLDG., in splendid corner, near lake. Rents $9,000; value $36,000. Want old improved or vacant. Will deal close. Address R T 453, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 6 FLAT, NR. LINcoln Park; 3 large rms. and sun. parlors; each flat has screened sleeping porch, rented, $3,000. Mtg., $15,000, at 5½%. Want small clear property. Address B N 534, Tribune.

APARTMENT BUILDING, MODERN and high class; annual rentals $4,400; want clothing or general merchandise stock, $5,000 to $30,000. Address K J 178, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NORTH SIDE 18 APT. BLDG. nr. Wilson-av. station; rental $10,400 year; mortgage $35,000, due 4 years, 5½%; will exchange for vacant or farm. Will pay 'com. and cash for equity. Address K Y 85, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL PRATT-BD. 6 flat; nr. lake; high grade; all rented. $9,000; $36,000; what have you for equity? MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

WANT GOOD CLEAR, IMPROVED OR VA- cant income property; will trade 16 apt. bldg.; rents $11,000, incumb. $80,000, at 5½%. Address B E 442, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6 APT., 6 rooms, 2 baths each, sun parlors; rent $54, or $13,000, 5 yrs.; want large N. Side 6 flat; will put 2d mortgages for equity. Address B E 443, Tribune.

EQUITY IN NEW 12 FLATS, SUN PAR- lors, breakfast rooms, other modern improvements; rents $8,800; mtge. $100,000; want clear farm or city improved. Address B E 441, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR 3 FLAT AND RES- idence, value $15,000, for equity in modern flats, south of 47th, east Cottage Grove, with one mtg. only. Owners please write. Address B E 446, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$50,000 EQUITY IN MOD- ern apartment building; rents $9,000; will take $15,000 equity for clear farm, a good small improved. WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 6 FLAT, NR. LIN- coln; 3 rms. and sun. parlors; each flat has screened sleeping porch; rented, $3,000. Mtg., $15,000, at 5½%. Want small clear property. Address B N 534, Tribune.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE STORE, FLAT and residence on car line near Evanston ave., sta.; 50 foot lot; rent $960; mtg. $6,000. What have you to offer? Address Y D 209, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE AND 6 FLATS, Kenwood-Oakl. ave. district; rents $3,600; mtg. $25,000; will take $5,000 equity for clear farm or vacant. Address K Y 83, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 6 apt., Sheridan-rd., Rogers Pk.; extra high grade; residential plan; 5 rms., 2 baths, sun p., sleep. p., garages. Rents $7,600. Mtg. $30,000. A real pretentious home and investment combined; submit your property. Address K M 129, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE COR., 24 FLATS, 2 years old, near Chicago University. Rents $12,000. Mtg. $40,000. Price $80,000. Want clear smaller improved or clear high grade farm near Chicago. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1056 Wilson.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 FLAT BLDG., N. Side, near Kenmore. Edgewater 4331.

EXCH.—HIGH GRADE LOGAN SQUARE 6 flat bldg., 5 rooms each, 2 years old. One of the nicest locations on the Northwest side; overlooking park. Rents $3,600. Price $28,000, mtg. $15,000. Want smaller clear or small clear and cash. Address Y D 331, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 9 APT. BLDG.; EL. AND SUR- face transportation. Want vacant or farm for $20,000 equity. DEPT. "A" H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1865.

EXCHANGE 12 APT. BLDG.; EL. AND SUR- face transportation. Want vacant or farm for $30,000 equity. DEPT. "A" H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1865.

WILL EXCHANGE MY APARTMENT building, annual rental $12,000, 1st mtg. only $40,000, 5% per cent, no prepayments, for unincumbered city or suburban lots and in Wisconsin or anywhere in the West. Address Y D 405, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE NEW 7 FLAT AND store corner business property; stove heat; located W. 26th-st. Will consider farm, smaller flats, or clear vacant and some cash. Address Y D 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILSON-AV. district corner 18 apartment building, completed two years ago; rental $6,200; mtge. $38,500; reduced from $45,000; owner will consider other clear property. WENTWORTH & WILSON, 89 W. Washington-st.

EXCHG.—WOODLAWN'S CHOICEST 13 APT. New, attractive 2 yr. leases, 4-5 rms.; $30,000, 4 yrs.; rent $6,300. Want clear imp. or vacant and cash. Owner is a winner! McMinn & Co., Hartford Bldg. Ran.-290.

EXCHANGE—HAVE $2,000 EQUITY BRICK 2 flat, Federal, nr. 50th-st.; $3,000; eq. vac. corner, Cottage Grove-av. nr. Belmont-av.; $500; clear lot W. Grace-st. Want 2 or 3 flat north. What have you? Address K N 488, Tribune.

HAVE 6 FLATS AT 3911 LEXINGTON-ST., steam heat; yearly rental $2,160; price $16,000. Will take two flat as part payment. ALEX. S. KRAINY, 1050 S. Crawford-av.

EX. THE CHOICEST BIZ. COR. ALONG ILL. Cent. and 2 st. car lines. Consider smaller clear, scattered, and cash, up to $100,000 bal. $84,000, several years. G G 460, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—2 FLAT BRICK NR. KELvyn Park school and Fullerton car lines; 5 and 5 rms., with sun parlors; price $6,800; for bungalow or vacant in Irving Park or Jefferson Park. Address J A 345, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE 18 APT. BLDG., COR., 130X160; 4 to 7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; income $12,500. Mortgage, $61,500. Trade for smaller clear property. Address Y A 229, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR WIS. OR ILL. FARM FOR $70,000 equity in 26 apartment bldg. Mgr. $20,000, in park district. Fully rented. Big value. Address B T 13, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY CHGO. INCOME property [36 apts.], gross rents $12,500, sub. to 1st mtg., for good southern land, partly improved, worth $60,000. Address G G 461, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—24 FLAT COURT BLDG.; lot 150x150; Sheridan-rd., near Pratt-blvd, Rogers Park. Will consider well located farm or city property. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 30 APT. BLDG., best location on Woodlawn; rent $5,400; incumbrance $55,000. What have you clear for $45,000 equity? Address K Y 596, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—LOOK AT 4481-3 CALUmet-av.; this mod. 6 flat; all rented $3,100; inc. $12,000; will take $5,500 equity, half trade half cash. MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

WANT SMALL HOUSE, 2 OR 3 FLAT, FOR my high grade 6 apt.; rent $6,000; exceptionally well located; straight 1st mtge. at 5½%. Address Y D 209, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—15 FLAT BLDG., NORTH Side, 2 yrs. old; rental $6,500; mtge. $26,000. Want house or small flat bldg. Address L 319, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 24 APT. bldg., 2 and 4 rms.; choice location in Irving Park; rental $8,500. What have you to offer? Address Y A 349, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE SIX APT. building on Michigan-av.; mortgage runs 5 years, 5½%. Want farm for $15,000 equity. Address K J 176, Tribune.

WANT SMALL HOUSE, 2 OR 3 FLAT, FOR my high grade 6 apt.; rent $6,000; exceptionally well located; straight 1st mtge. at 5½%. Address Y D 209, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 FLAT BLDG., well located, near park; mtg. $9,000. What have you clear for good $9,000 cash equity? Address K Y 595, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 53D, modern 3 flat, 7 r., 2 baths; rents $2,544 yr.; mtg. $10,700; equity $5,500, cash or clear house. Address B S 430, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—MODERN 16 APT. BIRCHwood, nr. lake and L sta.; mtg. $40,000; rent $9,200; want north side vacant and full lots, clear, value $12,000. C. JOHANSEN & CO., Indian Hill station, Winnetka, Ill.

WELL IMP. 60 A. FARM; CROPS ALL planted; stk. and mach.; Lake co., Ill.; also fine heating church; want mod. 2, 3 or 4 apt. Address Y D 547, Tribune.

EXCHG. 18 ACRES SECTIONAL LINE CORner, 4 blks. from st. cars; consider Ill. farm or apt. bldg.; price $72,000. Address Y A 256, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE IN CHICAGO OR NORTHern Illinois town; will exchange 160 acres South Dakota land up to $3,000 and cash. Address L 339, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—200 ACRES CENT. IND., 200 acres Mo., 80 acres imp., Ark., and 140 Mo. Want stove heated flats for one or all. R. L. GEAR, 29 S. La Salle-st.

I WILL EXCHANGE MY 260 ACRE ILL. farm, clear of all incumbrance, and good clear stock of hardware and farm implements. Address Y D 407, Tribune.

YOU WANT THIS 640 A. MONTANA STOCK farm; will sell or trade for $32,000; exchange for desirable clear bungalow or clear apt. bldg., Chicago. Address B T 12, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 6 FLAT AND LAND AT ST. Michael, Minn., worth $750, payments $25 to 5 or 6 rm. house in Oak Park or Austin. Address R 228, Tribune.

WANTED — HOUSE OR GOOD VACANT, Wilmette or Winnetka, for 160 acres improved farm near Fremont, Mich. Address B E 435, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE FINE IMPROVED 40 acre Michigan farm; under crops; new house and machinery; near town; clear of debt. Address H 75, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NY CLEAR ACRE TRACT near Elmhurst for equity in small improved. Address K Y 175, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — 50 ACRE FINE ILL. fruit farm; good timbered land. Owner, 915 La S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — WELL IMPROVED 200 acres 50 mi. N. W.; $30,000; assume up to $10,000; clear Chicago. Address B 233, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—15,000 A. HDWD. TIMBER, good land, Arkansas, for clear. Address E 437, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 410 ACRE SOUTHERN RANCH; good improvements; want flat bldg. or large house. Address R 109, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—FINE INVESTMENT; ARKANsas fruit orchard; $200,000. Address B 474, Tribune.

$160 EQUITY 10 ACRE FLORIDA FARM; want Ford or Dodge car. Address Y D 315, Tribune.

CLEAR FARMS TO EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR city income. What have you? C. P. Gray Co., 730 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—1,960 A., NE. TAMPA; TIMber; near the city. Address E 456, Tribune.

$5,000 CLEAR 160 A. WIS. FARM FOR stock goods or r.e. Address M 585, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMMISsion to brokers; new fireproof building. S. E. cor. of Drexel-blvd. and 47th-st., $400,000. Rents, $48,000; mtge., $135,000, 5 1-2%. Address K Y 344, Tribune.

EXCHANGE N. W. SIDE BUSINESS BLDG. containing store, 300 seat theater, and 5 room apt. Want vacant or farm for $15,000 equity. DEPT. "A," H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1865.

WANTED—CENTRAL OR OTHER IMproved, equitable mortgage. An estate will give fine clear business block, term rental and best tenant; cash in exceptional case. We also have large, valuable Tennessee Central State. Total $500,000. Can divide. Author- ized parties only. Address L 263, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—OAK PARK, WILL TRADE a high class piece of business property containing 2 stores and 2 flats on Oak Park-av., north of Congress-st., for a North Side residence, 7 or 8 flat bldg., or what have you to offer? S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 1207, 133 W. Washington-st.

WANT CLEAR FARM WORTH ABOUT $12,- 000 in exchange for one of the best paying modern store and flat bldgs. in city, rent $3,300 yr., 1st mtg. only $10,000, 4 yrs., no improvements can get loan $12,500 on 1st. This bldg. is worth $25,000 cash. Address G Y 191, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—OR SELL—$15,000 EQUITY. 3841-3845 S. STATE-ST.

Four story brick, two stores; 12 flats of 5 rooms each; steam heated; rent for $4,400. Will sell for $25,000 cash.

TO EXCHANGE—$12,000 EQUITY IN MY 3 story brick building; 4 stores and 8 flats; stove heated; good South Side business street. Want clear improved or farm. Commission to brokers. Address K J 486, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—WILL CONSIDER A MODern apartment building, not too heavily incumbered, in exchange for fine corner building store and flats, rental $13,600; clear. [Mr. Slaughter] L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3104 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 STORES, 4 FLATS near Windermere Hotel, I. C. and lake. Best part of Hyde Park. Rent $2,400. Want good farm, within auto distance of Chicago, worth $1,000 for equity, mtg. $7,- 500, 5½%. Address K A 191, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—3 STORY NEW AND MODern brick building; Irving Park blvd., near 59th-st.; stove heat; store and 5 flats; rent $100 monthly; first mortgage, $6,000. Want smaller property or vacant. Address Y D 366, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—3 STORY BRICK BUILDing; Lincoln-av.; store and 6 room flat; big corner lot in rear. Income $15 monthly; 25 ft. vacant adjoining. Mortgage, $6,- 000. Address Y D 365, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 2 OR 3 FLAT BLDG. N. Side, S. Clark, in exch. for good 3 sty. brick store and flats; stove heat; rents $960; price $8,000; might assume small mtg. Address B 341, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE BUSINESS corner in South Shore. Stores, offices, and flats. First mortgage only running six years. For equity of $15,000 want clear vacant or improved. Address L 395, Tribune.

WANTED—10 OR 12 FLAT BLDG., NORTH or Northwest; to trade for 160 acres, located in prosperous corners. M. MEYER, O. RUETER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st. Tel. Main 7124.

WANTED—CLEAR VACANT PROPERTY IN exchange for new store and flat buildings. Full commission to brokers. HOFFFIELD & HIRSCH, Owners, 234 S. Wells-st. Tel. Har. 2815.

HAVE $7,500 CASH AND 4 STORES AND 4 flats, stove heat, on Crawford, near Chicago-av.; income, $13,000; will sell or will trade business property up to $40,000. Address F 411, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQUITY IN MY two business properties, located on Milwaukee and Grand-avs. Will take clear farm or property in other cities. Commission to brokers. Address J 455, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

HAVE 1,800 ACRES BLACK MUCK LAND, 720 clay sandy loam, Roscommon Co., Mich. Want to exchange all or part for monthly installment paper on 80 improved. Cash value land $15 and $20. Can guarantee bank loan 1-3 value. Send full particulars. FRED J. SOMERS, 1426 Old Colonyside-av.

EXCHANGE STOCK AND DAIRY FARM, northern Indiana, 284 acres, complete with stock, crops, and implements; 60 acres oats, 55 wheat, 70 corn; good land; bank loan for general store or grocery and meat market, Chicago or out of town. MATENKY, 3230 Clifton-av.

HAVE 40, 80 AND TWO 120 ACRE farms, fully stocked and equipped, 150 miles out; want equity in Chicago improved worth $3,000 up. Will pay 'comm. M. B. MORAN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 6840.

FOR SALE, EXCH., OR RENT—MY 145 acre farm, So. Wisc.; 90 tillable, 2 pine land, timber; on fine lake; near summer resort; immediate possession. Price $12,- 000; and locate offers. Address K 411, Tribune.

EXCHANGE HIGH GRADE 35 ACRE FRUIT farm on Goshorn lake, near Saugatuck, Mich.; 20 acres timber, 15 cleared; highly productive orchard, balance meadow; price $5,000. Want clear Chicago property. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A FRANKLIN PARK chicken farm, facing Grand-av.; 174 ft. cc ment sidewalk; 2½ acres; 80 fruit trees; 7 room house; steam ht.; city water; clear; price $4,500. H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD Chicago income properties to exchange from 80 to 200 acresfil good soil; at reasona- ble prices. W. E. MEYERS & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FARMS IN Vilas county, Wisconsin, for unincumbered and rentable Chicago property; now is your chance. Write Eagle River Land Co., Eagle River, Wis.

1,000 A. WIS. FARM. 700 A. UNDER CULT. Excellent bldgs. Mtg. only $22,000. Ex- change for city income property. Submit what you have. Address B T 14, Tribune.

WHY EXCHANGE 850 ACRE ILL. IM- proved farm, clear of incumbrance, for good stock of merchandise consisting of dry goods, shoes, hardware, etc. Address Y D 408, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$1,000 FARM MTG. FOR city property, 100 acres Florida land for residence; 1,000 acre young fig Louisiana plantation for flat bldg. B. M. Barsnes, 855, 29 S. La Salle.

160 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND IN WISCONsin; will trade for clear Chgo. improved property worth not less than $5,000. Give all part. Address B 511, Tribune.

80 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND IN WISCONsin; will trade for clear Chgo. improved property worth not less than $5,000. Give all part. Address B 511, Tribune.

80 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND IN WISCONsin; will trade for clear Chgo. improved property worth not less than $5,000. Give all part. Address B 548, Tribune.

EXCHANGE TEN ACRES RICH LAND, $1,- 000, two highways, Palm Beach, Fla., for lots, Chicago or what have you? Address H 220, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD ILL. LAND to exchange for mdse. Also have clear property for farm land. F. J. WITWER, Neoga, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 CLEAR ORCHARD on Columbia River; 65 miles from Portland. Owner wants clear flat, will assume. W. E. MEYERS & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st.

TO EXCHANGE—3 ACRE POULTRY FARM at St. Helen, Mich.; owner wants cottage or flat in south side; assume mortgage only; price $2,500; clear. F. G. Clark, 105 W. Monroe.

SO. DAKOTA WHEAT AND FARM LANDS, improved and unimproved, in fall and full payments, clear, for sale or trade. JOHANSEN & CO., Indian Hill station, Winnetka, Ill.

WELL IMP. 60 A. FARM; CROPS ALL planted; stk. and mach.; Lake co., Ill.; also fine heating church; want mod. 2, 3 or 4 apt. Address Y D 547, Tribune.

EXCHG. 18 ACRES SECTIONAL LINE CORner, 4 blks. from st. cars; consider Ill. farm or apt. bldg.; price $72,000. Address Y A 256, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE IN CHICAGO OR NORTHern Illinois town; will exchange 160 acres South Dakota land up to $3,000 and cash. Address L 339, Tribune.

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YOU WANT THIS 640 A. MONTANA STOCK farm; will sell or trade for $32,000; exchange for desirable clear bungalow or clear apt. bldg., Chicago. Address B T 12, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 6 FLAT AND LAND AT ST. Michael, Minn., worth $750, payments $25 to 5 or 6 rm. house in Oak Park or Austin. Address R 228, Tribune.

WANTED — HOUSE OR GOOD VACANT, Wilmette or Winnetka, for 160 acres improved farm near Fremont, Mich. Address B E 435, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE FINE IMPROVED 40 acre Michigan farm; under crops; new house and machinery; near town; clear of debt. Address H 75, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NY CLEAR ACRE TRACT near Elmhurst for equity in small improved. Address K Y 175, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — 50 ACRE FINE ILL. fruit farm; good timbered land. Owner, 915 La S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — WELL IMPROVED 200 acres 50 mi. N. W.; $30,000; assume up to $10,000; clear Chicago. Address B 233, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—15,000 A. HDWD. TIMBER, good land, Arkansas, for clear. Address E 437, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 410 ACRE SOUTHERN RANCH; good improvements; want flat bldg. or large house. Address R 109, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—FINE INVESTMENT; ARKANsas fruit orchard; $200,000. Address B 474, Tribune.

$160 EQUITY 10 ACRE FLORIDA FARM; want Ford or Dodge car. Address Y D 315, Tribune.

CLEAR FARMS TO EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR city income. What have you? C. P. Gray Co., 730 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

HAVE $20 ACRE FARM IN WISCONSIN; will trade for 6 flat on North Side. Address R E 383, Tribune.

EXCH.—ARKANSAS AND COLO. LAND FOR imp. in Florida. Address E 453, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—1960 A., NE. TAMPA; TIMber; near the city. Address E 456, Tribune.

$5,000 CLEAR 160 A. WIS. FARM FOR stock goods or r.e. Address M 585, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

40 ACRES
GOOD PICKABLE LAND,
ALMOST CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE,
TO EXCHANGE FOR ALM. 39T. ANYTHING

I have 40 acres of rood land in the citrus fruit and winter gardening belt [Orange county], valued at $2,000, upon which a bank loan for $800, of which $400 has been paid off and canceled, leaving $400 due in 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent, with clause releasing any ten or more acres. Perfect title; abstract to date. Close to town, railroad, school, and church; good neighbors; finest climate on earth; very healthful; elevation above sea level 150 feet; surrounding land sold at $50 to $70 per acre. I cannot farm and will exchange my equity for anything of value I can use. F. ROGERS, 3616 Bellevieav.-av., Kansas City, Mo.

EXCHANGE—75 A. NR. GLEN ELLYN, NO bldgs., $9,500; want 8 or 9 flat, Chgo. Ave., Mich., stock, mach.; want 2 flt. equity. 5 a. chicken farm, fine imps., 25 mi. out; want farm up to 120 a. 147 a. Mich. fine imps., edge of small village, stock, mach., good soil; $14,000; mtg. $2,000; want equity 6 or 8 flt. Chgo. cash bargain in farm or nr. Chicago. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 82 W. Washington-st. Phone Central 6960.

TO EXCHANGE—WONDERFUL 3,200 IOWA acres, 3 county seat; 200 acres oak timber; water frontage; 3 trunk line systems; only 200 mi. Chgo.; borders southern Minn.; bargain at $85; mtge. only $15,000; want good Chgo. income; will use sums; great opportunity for cattle and grain ranch in the U. S. Owner. Address Y D 281, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—100 ACRE GENTLEMAN'S farm; large, modern home and other buildings; also tenant house, etc.; good soil; located in one of Michigan's most beautiful sections, near city of 35,000 inhabitants; golf, fishing; a summers home that will pay dividends; will sacrifice; will consider vacant paper or Chicago income property, clear, or with smal. mtge. Address Y K 562, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—880 ACRES GOOD LAND, all in cultivation, in Kidder Co., N. D. Price $40 per acre. 640 acres in Bates Co., Mo., all good soil. Price $40 an acre. 640 acres in Wood Co., Wis. Price $40 per acre. Will trade all or separate for apartment buildings. W. E. MEYERS & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st.

TO EXCHANGE—200 ACRES DRAINED AND cleared land in Portage county, Wis., on fine road, near good development; land could be planted to wheat or rye this fall; want 6 flat or business property in Chicago. Will assume one mortgage. F. G. CLARK, 105 W. Monroe.

Houses.

ATTRACTIVE ST. LOUIS (MO.) HOME. FOR EXCH. FOR NO. SHORE CHICAGO RESIDENCE—A favorably located 11 room 2 bath, 2 toilet, 2 lavatory Cabanne-av., St. Louis; will be exchanged for desirable North Shore property by owner, who is removing to Chicago. Address Y D 542, Tribune

TO EXCHANGE—8 ROOM HOUSE IN WILmette; splendid transportation; hot water heat, elec. lights, shower bath, garage, chicken yard, fruit; lot 100x125 ft.; brick paved street. Price $9,500. Mtg., long time, 5½- 6%% interest. Want lands, farms, or vacant. Mean business and want to make deal this week. Give details. Address Y K 562, Tribune.

THE BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED TO any one wanting a beautiful suburban home. I am forced to sacrifice my high grade 15 room house, 3 baths, billiard room, 2 car garage, lot 150x150 ft.; mtg. $6,000, due in about 5 years; REAL EXCHANGE FOR ANY- THING OF WHICH CAN BORROW $4,000. Address K 154, Tribune.

EXCH.—MODERN RESIDENCE, KENWOOD, 11 rooms, sleeping pch., hot water heat; located 4643 Greenwood-av. Open Sunday; will rent for $85 mo.; price only $9,500; 1st mtg. $6,000, 2½ yrs., 5%. Want sum- mer cottage, or clear vacant for $3,500 equity; quick deal. W. M. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE most beautiful homes in Rogers Park, containing 10 rooms, 1½ lot, of grounds, near Sheridan-rd. and L; large garage with living rooms; newly improved; cost $30,000; worth price asked; $50,000; clear; will as- sume reasonable amount. Apply 1406 Conway Bldg.

EXCH.—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED 10 R. brick detached residence on lot 40x180. Lake Park-av. $1,000 worth of new fur- niture for used car. $6,000 loan; $8,000. Will consider clear farm or smaller clear property for my $7,000 equity. WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

WANTED—2 APT. MUST BE MODERN, NOT over 6 or 7 r., north of 63d, east of Cottage Grove. Have 6 flat bldg. and 8 r. brick house. Will add cash or assume. Address K N 482, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SHORE BUNGALOW OR cottage, $5,000 to $6,000, in exchange for my new brick 6 rm. and S. P. bungalow on N. S. Price $4,900; mort. $3,000; give particulars. Address K Y 157, Tribune.

CLEAR 8 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, garage, boats, bordering beautiful Crystal Lake, Ill.; $4,500; want clear lot or add cash to high grade car. Box 105, Clark, c. of Clark. Address B E 440, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 CLEAR RESIDENCES with large grounds, choice loc. Norwood Pk., worth $9,000 and $10,000 each; want to either or both for 6 or 12 flat, North Side location. Describe. Address K N 487, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$6,000 EQUITY IN N. Side house at 5312 Magnolia-av.; [inc. $4,- 000]; or 10 room house, 2 baths, 2 garage buildings. Will consider other property part pay, or will put in as part pay for good in- come. WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

WHAT HAVE YOU CLEAR FOR $7,000 EQ- uity in 10 room brick residence with large lot; best part of Austin? Price $12,000. Address Y D 406, Tribune.

EXCHANGE — HIGH CLASS RES. FINE grounds, north shore; price $50,000; clr.; want apt. bldg. up to $30,000 or will trade or assume. Address Y D 413, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$4,000 EQUITY ON

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

CARS OF PROVEN QUALITY REASONABLY PRICED.

CADILLACS

1917 Seven passenger.
1917 Victoria.
1917 Convertible Touring.
1917 Roadster.
1916 Brougham.
1916 Coupe.
1916 Touring and dem. top.
1916 Seven passenger.
1915 Limousine.
1915 Seven passenger.
1914 Limousine.
1914 Coupe.
1913 Limousine.
1913 Five passenger.
1913 Roadster and dem. top.
1913 Imperial Limousine.
1912 Coupe.

MISCELLANEOUS MAKES.

1918 Winton 33 Sedan.
1917 Owen Magnetic Roadster.
Marmon 34 Sedan and Touring.
1917 Winton 33 Roadster.
1917 Oldsmobile Touring.
1917 Buick Cabriolet.
1917 Hudson Super Six Sedan.
1917 Studebaker Cabriolet.
1916 Chalmers 6 Touring and dem. top.
1917 Hudson Super Six Limousine.
1917 Mitchell Touring.
1916 Hudson Super Six Sedan.
1916 Stearns Knight "8" Touring.
1916 Stearns Knight "4" Limousine.
1915 Chalmers 6-30 Touring.
1915 White Roadster.
1915 White Touring.
1914 Locomobile 38 Limousine.
1914 Locomobile 48 Touring.
1914 Pierce Arrow Limousine.
1914 Packard Town Car.
1914 Locomobile 38 Touring.
1913 White Town Car.
1913 Coupe.
Waverly Electric.

A COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN MAILED ON REQUEST.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Used Car Department. 2258 Michigan-av.
Telephone Calumet 4841

INSTALLMENT

PLAN.

WE WILL SELL YOU USED CARS ON A VERY EASY INSTALLMENT PLAN: ROADSTERS, TOURING CARS, SEDANS, TAXIS, IN SPLENDID MECHANICAL AND COACH CONDITION; LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY. OPEN SUNDAY.
DOUGLAS 7674.
USED CAR SALES CO.,
914-16 E. 33D-ST.

DETROITER 5 PASS. TOURING.....$275
FORD COMMERCIAL 275
BUICK ROADSTER..... 400
STAR STEAMER ROADSTER..... 400
APPERSON 5 PASS. TOURING..... 400
MITCHELL 5 PASS. TOURING..... 400
WHITE 7 PASS. TOURING..... 450
JEFFERY 5 PASS. TOURING..... 450
STANLEY STEAMER TAXI..... 500
ROLLSTON ROADSTER..... 500
LEXINGTON 5 PASS. TOURING..... 600
DODGE 5 PASS. TOURING..... 600
REPUBLIC TRUCK 1½ TON..... 1,000
4-6 TON STEEL DUMP, HYDRAULIC HOIST 4,000

LATE MODELS

MOLINE KNIGHT, 4 PASS. ROADSTER.
MOLINE KNIGHT, 5 PASS. TOURING.
MOLINE KNIGHT, 7 PASS. TOURING.
PACKARD 5 PASS. TOURING.
CHALMERS 5 PASS. TOURING.
PATHFINDER, 7 PASS. ROADSTER.
PACKARD 7 PASS. TOURING.
YOU CAN BUY THESE CARS RIGHT.
THE CARS ARE RIGHT.
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.
MOLINE KNIGHT AUTO CO.,
2247 MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 5827.

DODGE.

1917 5 pass. Dodge touring car. Perfect mechanical condition; 6 new tires; $625.
CHAS. LANGE BROS. & CO.,
BUICK DISTRIBUTORS,
2736-46 Armitage-av.
Hum. 747.

ROADSTERS — ROADSTERS — ROADSTERS.
Too many on hand for this time of the year. Dodge, Overland, Stutz, Chevrolet, Oakland, Ford.
Special price on any of the above.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open evenings and Sundays.

Model 22-72 Mercer Touring.

This car has just been refinished and is practically new. It is in first class mechanical condition and equipped with almost new tires. A bargain. Open Sundays.
QUALITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2437 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1865.

FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTER; Dodge touring, like new; Hupmobile touring, special paint; Overland small 5 passenger; 7 passenger Hudson; Mitchell 6 touring; Lexington touring; Willys-Knight touring. Compare our prices with any others in town.
EDWARDS SALES & SERVICE CO.,
5071 Ridge-av. Ravenswood 219.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER, 4 CYL., RUN LESS than 500 miles, at a price that will surprise you.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Evenings and Sundays.

4 1916 CHEVROLETS, 5 PASS., 4 CYL.; your choice of colors, gray, standard, maroon.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

NEW FORDS EXCHANGED FOR OLD. BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
LAWDER BROS., 60TH, NR. STATE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1917 22-73 MERCER,

4 pass., like new; all new cord tires; 2 extra, $2,300. FOX, 2216 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

STUDEBAKER SIX.

7 pass., good running order, cheap. PAUL URBAN, 1826 N. Talman-av., after 7 p. m., or Sunday, Armitage 3661.

FRANKLIN SERIES 9

Touring car, almost new, run less than 1,000 miles; no reasonable offer refused. MR. JOHNSTON, 63 Graceland. 8052.

$500 OR BEST OFFER

Takes my 1916 7 pass. model 6-40 Chalmers; new tires. Phone Harrison 4352 week days.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING; NEW BATTERIES; new tires; spotlight, bumper; perfect condition; sacrifice $425. Phone Kildare 6316.

HUPMOBILE TOURING.

1917 with special paint, 6 good tires; quick cash bargain. 5971 Ridge-av. Ravenswood 219.
1916 ROSS 5 TOURING. JUST OVERhauled; good tires; must sell; pass car at a bargain; $550; will trade Ford or Dodge and some cash. 3716 Fullerton-av.
RENAULT TOURING CAR, RECENTLY overhauled; tires and paint in good condition. Call next 10 days. 2019 Lincoln-av. Ph. Diversey 2795.
1918 WILLYS-LITTLE "6." 5 PASS., JUST like brand new. Special maroon paint, cream wheels; new tires, 4 extra; spotlight, etc.; bargain. 5417 S. Ashland.

MERCER 1916,

6 pass., 6 good cord tires, slip covers, excellent condition; sacrifice for quick sale. 4414 N. Clark-st.
FOR SALE—1917 OAKLAND, STUDEBAKER, Madison, Overland, and others. Some real bargains; $225 and up. Call 3548 W. Northav.—Albany 56.
1917 FORD TOURING, FULL STARTER, electric lights, battery, speedometer, bumper, one man top, primer, demountable rims, extra tire, etc. $575. 2317 S. Michigan-av.
1917 MERCER—THIS BEAUTIFUL SNAPpy little speed roadster is like new, with extras, tires, etc., guaranteed, $2,750. 2317 S. Michigan-av.
1917 FORD TOURING; SPECIAL EQUIPment; good tires and paint; must sell immediately. Atlantic Green Automobile Company, 1515 S. Wabash-av. Cal. 4600.
HUDSON 1915 7 PASS. TOUR. CAR, FIRST class cond.; runs very quiet; 6 good tires. Apply garage, owner runs it. 941 Washington-blvd. Haymarket 4300.
FORD TOUR. CAR, DEM. RIMS, NEW tires; $235. 941 Washington-blvd. Haymarket 4300.
$275 FORD MODEL 90 OAKLAND; FINE running condition. 425 E. 46th-st. Kenwood 594.
1918 CUNNINGHAM 5 LIMOUSINE USED 3 months; owner going to war. Can be seen at 48 N. Laramie-av. Austin 990.
6 CYLINDER 7 PASS. HUDSON, LIKE NEW. Fine new tires. A bargain. Call Wellington 3589.
USED CAR BARGAINS AT APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO., 3300 Indiana-av. Phone Douglas 4343.
1917 BUICK ROADSTER, OVERSIZE BILvertown cords, anubbers, motometer, 1st class cond. Address H 71, Tribune.
SEE THESE AND OTHER MOTOR TRUCKS—Ford London top delivery car for sale, $275. 908 Peoples Gas Bldg.
PACKARD TWIN ALL CLUB ROADSTER, 1919 model; owner must sell; bargain. F. A. Hill, jr., 5638 W. Lake-st.
FOR SALE—7 PASS. PACKARD; GOOD CONdition; bargain, $600. KIRBY, 6325 Howard-st.
OLDSMOBILE 5, 5 PASS., 1916, IN BEST cond.; bargain for quick sale; $700. 5314 Madison-st.
FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, AI CONDition; extra delivery box; demountable rims. Parisian Novelty Co., 22d and La Salle.
FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, LIGHT 6; owner's fine condition and equipment; $800. 175 E. Chicago-av.
HUDSON FOR SALE—1912 MODEL BARgain, $225. Midway 4320.
FORD ROADSTER; LOOKS LIKE NEW; good tires; $250. 7703 S. Halsted. 2d flat.
1917 CHEVROLET, A BARGAIN AT $395. 41 N. Laramie-av. Austin 990.
1916 DODGE; PAINTED NEW BLUE; FINE shape. 48 N. Laramie-av. Austin 990.
FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, DANDY Ford Roadster, $175. See car, 5710 S. State.
FORD 1917 5 PASS. TOUR. $750. 1 SPRINGER, 5 PASS. Sale. Man. 1091. 1 $250 FORD TOURING, DEM. RIMS; FINE cond. 1634 Thome-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Locomobile

LOCOMOBILE 1916 6 cyl. 48 horsepower, 7 pass. Tour. Car. Tires all new. Is guaranteed by the Locomobile Company. Price $3,500.

LOCOMOBILE 1915 6 cyl. 38 horsepower, 5 pass. Touring. Overhauled and guaranteed. Price $2,000.

LOCOMOBILE 1914 6 cyl. 48 horsepower ROADSTER, overhauled and guaranteed. Price $2,000.

LOCOMOBILE 1914 6 cyl., 48 horsepower, 7 passenger Touring car; in good running condition. Price $1,000.

STEARNS-KNIGHT Limousine 1914 6 cyl., 7 passenger; extra 7 pass. touring body; in very good running condition. Price $1,200.

CHALMERS, 1916 6 cyl., 7 passenger touring body with extra winter top; in good running condition. Price $700.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1917 8 cyl., 7 pass. Limousine. Just repainted. Tires almost new. Has run 8,500 miles. Price $1,300.

ALCO 1913 6 cyl., 60 horsepower Limousine, 7 pass. Tires almost new. In good running condition. Price $500.

We cannot list all our cars here; telephone us for a full list.

Cars may be bought on time.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA,
2000 Michigan-av.
Chicago. Calumet 880.

CHICAGO'S BIGGEST BARGAINS.

1918 Buick, 49, 7 pass.; like new.
1918 Dodge Sedan, driven 3,000 miles.
1918 Chandler Chummy, almost new.
1917 Saxon 6, Touring, perfect, $565.
1917 Chalmers 6-30, touring, $650.
1917 Overland 90, Touring, $585.
1917 Chandler 7 pass., $950.
1917 Oakland 6, like new, $695.
1917, Pullman, 5 Pass., $425.
1917 Maxwell, 5 Pass., $420.
1916 Cadillac, Model 53, Touring.
1916 Hupmobile, refinished, $575.
1916 Studebaker, 3 Pass., $450.
1916 Overland 83, Tour., $375.
1916 Paige Roadster (like new), $675.

50 others, such as Wescott, Studebaker, Royal White, R. C. H., Elcar, Overland, Hupmobile.

Auto Exchange

1240 Michigan-av. Cal. 4287.
YOUR CAR IN TRADE. LIBERAL TERMS.

JORDAN.

1917 Jordan 7 pass., like new.....$1,350
1918 Haynes, 7 pass., fine cond..... 1,000
1917 Haynes 7 pass., wood wheels.... 1,200
1917 Elcar Kar Sedan, refinished..... 1,250
1916 Hatch 4, Long electric Brougham 1,350
1916 Jeffery 8, 7 pass., extra top..... 900
1915 Hudson 6-40, 7 pass..... 650

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
JORDAN DISTRIBUTORS,
Phone Calumet 6070. 2313 Michigan-av.

STEPHENS.

Chalmers town car $1,275
Marmon 41, 7 pass., repainted..... 900
'16 Velie, 5 pass., overhauled, new top 650
1918 Malbohm rdst., nearly new..... 650
'12 Premier, 7 pass..... 400
'15 Chalmers, 5 pass..... 450
'13 Hudson, 5 pass..... 350
New Crippe-Booth chummy 1,340
2211 Michigan. Calumet 6813.

1918 WINTON MODEL 33 SEDAN. PRACtically a new car, in perfect condition in every way and very well equipped, including Goodyear cord tires, motometer, etc. Painted dark maroon and upholstered in leather to match. Convertible into open car, closed sedan, or imperial limousine. A big saving at our price of $3,250
A COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN MAILED ON REQUEST.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

MARMON 1916 MODEL 41 TOURING CAR, thoroughly overhauled and refinished; just like new. If you are looking for a real bargain in a high grade used car call and see this wonderful bargain. Condition guaranteed. Terms or trade.
JOSEPH G. GLASER.
Open Sunday and evenings.
1450 Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

DODGE SEDAN, LATEST MODEL, EXTRA tire, bumper, and other extras, at a price that is right.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Hudson Super-Six Touring.

This car has been driven very little and is practically new. It is in first class mechanical condition and equipped with almost new tires. A bargain. Open Sundays.
QUALITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2437 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1865.

FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTER; Dodge touring, like new; Hupmobile touring, special paint; Overland small 5 passenger; 7 passenger Hudson; Mitchell 6 touring; Lexington touring; Willys-Knight touring. Compare our prices with any others in town.
EDWARDS SALES & SERVICE CO.,
5071 Ridge-av. Ravenswood 219.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER, 4 CYL., RUN LESS than 500 miles, at a price that will surprise you.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Evenings and Sundays.

4 1916 CHEVROLETS, 5 PASS., 4 CYL.; your choice of colors, gray, standard, maroon.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

NEW FORDS EXCHANGED FOR OLD. BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
LAWDER BROS., 60TH, NR. STATE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1917 22-73 MERCER,

4 pass., like new; all new cord tires; 2 extra, $2,300. FOX, 2216 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

$800 TAKES PAIGE TOUR.

7 pass., 6 cyl., 1st class cond.; seat covers; extra tires; neutral lock, etc. KUHL, 3307 Lincoln-av.

FIVE PASSENGER CADILLAC, ELEC. LTS. and starter, four cylinder, Kellogg tire pump, two extra rims, weed chains, tools, and jack; suitable for large family or for truck use. Edgewater 5133.

$600 BUYS MY BEAUTIFUL CHALMERS, 1 year old 6 cyl., 5 pass.; absolutely in perfect condition; take advantage of this unusual bargain; act quick. MRS. E. JOSEPH, Phone Irving 1052 or Humboldt 304.

MERCER 1917, 4 PASS.

Wire wheels; 6 good cord tires; excellent condition. 1134 E. 57th-st. Hyde Park 1700.
TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE—
OLDSMOBILE BIG 6, PERFECT CONDITION; 2 EXTRA TIRES, seat covers; value $1,000; will trade for REAL ESTATE. 1 Randolph 7897.

HUDSON, 7 PASS., 6-54.

Fully equipped; A1 cond.; good tires; cheap. 4410 N. Clark.
MUST SELL MY 5 PASS. PACKARD, MODel 6-38, perfect condition, good tires, guaranteed same as new. GORDON, 3301 North-av.
FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS, GOOD AUTOMOtive passenger, 6 cylinder, limousine and touring; the kind you can't understand service. Address L 360, Tribune.
1917 HAYNES 7 PASS. TOUR., EQUIPPED with 6 tires; $1,000. Call 1634 Thome-av.

LATE 1916 MARATHON

For Sale—In 1st class cond. Call 4414 Main-st., Evanston.
HUDSON SUPER SIX, 7 PASS. 1918 MODel; run less than 100 miles; fully equipped; extra tire; complete. Address K X 495, Tribune.
WILL SELL 7 PASS. HUDSON, NEARLY new; price $1,050; reason, must leave city. Inquire in garage, cor. 20th-st. and Ridgeway. Phone Pullman 1.

$450—1916 Jackson Tour.

$250. 1917 Overland chassis, good cond. good tires; 71621 Wabash-av. Calumet 241.
1 1917 FORD, OVERHAULED, NEWLY painted, demountable rims, Yale locks, tire carrier; a bargain for some one. Must be sold at once. 1120 S. Kedzie-av.
1914—JEFFERY, 5 PASS., GOOD COND., will demonstrate; $275. Address K Y 497, Tribune.
STUDEBAKER, SMALL 5 PASS. TOUR., IN extra fine condition; $200 for quick sale. 3716 Fullerton-av.
FOR SALE—1917 6 TOUR., NEWLY painted, exc. condition; sacrifice for $550. 1217 Hood-av., 1st apt. Sunnyside 4288.
MERCER TOURING—A REAL GUARANteed 1 like new 5 passenger; Model 35-J-73; will sell for $2,250. 2317 S. Michigan-av.
I HAVE ONE 3 PASSENGER MERCER roadster, rebuilt and guaranteed, like new. $1,800. Will trade. 2317 S. Michigan-av.
HUPP ROADSTER AT $550.
RIDE IN THIS ONE. 2317 Michigan-av.
MODEL N HUPP, 7 PASS.; GUARANTEED like a new car; only $900. 2317 Michigan-av.
FOR SALE—1918 ELGIN SIX FIVE PASSenger; bought in April; $800 cash. Phone Drexel 848.
1914 5 PASS. JEFFERY, ELECTRIC START. er, six good tires; car looks same as new; guaranteed condition; $300 cash. Owner, 4344 Broadway.
FOR SALE—1917 BUICK AND PAIGE TOUR. cars; sold on a guarantee at reasonable price. Call 3548 W. North-av.
FIVE PASSENGER OAKLAND; VERY GOOD engine

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PAIGES REDUCED

While some prices are going up, we are going to put ours down. Why? Because we need the space these cars occupy and we will sell all rebuilt and slightly used models on hand for 7 days only at a price that will surprise you. These days are Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 1, 2 and 3. A good car for your selection, including roadsters, and 7 passengers, rebuilt and delivered under our written guarantee. Monthly payments if you wish.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 Michigan.

OPEN SUNDAY.

OVERLAND

FACTORY BRANCH.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1917 Ford Roadster	$ 300
1916 Overland Touring	450
1916 Oakland "Light Six"	475
1915 Overland Roadster	475
1916 Oldsmobile "6" Touring, with summer and winter tops	575
1917 Overland Touring	600
1917 Overland Country Club	650
1916 Overland 6 Cyl. 7 Pass.	675
1916 Buick "6" Sedan	950
1917 Jordan Touring, with Houk wire wheels and five Firestone Cord tires	1,275
1917 Willys Knight Touring	1,375
1917 Willys Knight Coupe, run 2,400 miles	1,450

OPEN SUNDAY.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
CALUMET 7224. 1444 MICHIGAN-AV.

BARGAINS—CASH, TERMS, TRADES.
1916 Ford 5 pass., all new tires.....$250
1915 Overland 85, 7 pass., painted..... 275
1917 Dort 3 pass. chummy..... 475
1917 Haynes 7 pass., like new..... 1,250
1916 Overland 83, 7 pass., run 9,000... 450
1916 Studebaker 6-40 7 pass..... 750
1917 Chevrolet 5 pass., model 490..... 550
1916 Haynes 5 pass., painted..... 750
1917 Ford 5 pass., starter, demountable rims; run 3,600..... 775
Ren 4 cyl. 5 pass., dem., run 3,600..... 775
4818 Washington-blvd. Austin 903.

ATTENTION.

The Oakland Motor Car Co., 2426 Michigan-av., will make special worth-while inducement to buyers of used cars this week. These cars were taken in exchange for the "Oakland Sensible Six" and have been overhauled or rebuilt; most of them are repainted.

ACT QUICK.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS—
1917 Dodge, 5 pass.
1917 Hupmobile D-45, light six.
1917 Maxwell; bargain.
1917 Chevrolet, model 490.
1917 Ford, 5 pass., extras.
1917 Studebaker, 7 pass., 4 cyl.
1915 Dodge.
1916 Overland roadster.
3300 W. North-av.

1918 Stearns Silent Knight

4 pass. Chummy Roadster, barely used and like new throughout, equipped in every way; even oversize tires. This is possibly the only used Stearns Knight on sale in the country, and was $2,950. $1,750 cash takes it. Trades considered, or make you desirable terms. 3514 Michigan-av. Douglas 5175.

FOR SALE—GROUND HAND CADILLAC, 7 passenger touring body, 8 cylinder, model 1915, run about 15,000 miles, in good condition so far as owner is aware; no tires on car, so suitable allowance for new tires. Also one extra open body 7 passenger. Address Y D 355, Tribune.

SHEFFIELD SIMPLEX,

6 pass.; inclosed drive; latest model; electric lights and starter. This car must be sold at once to close an estate. A reasonable offer will be refused. Ask to see MR. STOCK'S car. 4042 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

MODEL 79 OVERLAND ROADSTER; PERFECT condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $2325.
One classy Ford speedster; A1 condition. Sacrifice, $625.
UNIVERSAL AUTO SALES CO.,
5001 S. Western-blvd.

OVERLAND TRG. MODEL 90, LIKE NEW, with extra new tire and absolutely guaranteed; $625.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCH.,
Open Sunday. 1462 Michigan-av. Cal. 7231.

MOON SPEEDSTER.

Powerful; low, long lavender body; 28 gal. tank; trunk; magneto, carburetor, steamboat whistle, massive lamps; sacrifice $200. Ph. Rockwell 3425.

1917 ALLEN CHUMMY ROADSTER.
Mechanically perfect; new tires; will demonstrate. Bargain. ROY SPENCER. Ravenswood 5501.

BARGAIN.

5 pass. Auburn touring car; excellent cond.; act quick; $200. Call Sunday, 10 and 2. 2926 W. Madison-st.

1917 ELGIN, $500.

For Sale—$500, Elgin 6 cylinder Chummy roadster, 1917 model; excellent condition. 1567 Madison-st.

STEVENS DURYEA,

Model D, 1915; perfect; 6 R. D. wire wheels, cord tires; a bargain. J. W. G., 914 Mainst., Evanston.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER TOWN CAR, cost $2,900; run 3,800 miles; looks and runs like new; $900 cash will handle; will sell cheap. Can be seen at Buick's Garage, 1336 E. 47th-st. Phone Drexel 7652.

1916 WILLYS KNIGHT,

5 pass., 4 cyl.; runs better than new car; extra winter curtains; best cash offer will accept. 4700 Lake Park-av.

1917 OVERLAND 8 PASS.; CONT. MOTOR; complete equipment; just overhauled and painted; sacrifice at $600. C. J. ANDERSON, 3131 Michigan Blvd., 104 S. Michigan-av. Central 2214.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LIGHTER car—8 pass. Sampler, 1914, run 4,000 miles; excellent condition; value $1,200; cost $7,500; demonstration by appointment. Address L 480, Tribune.

MARMON 34

Touring. Driven 8,000 miles. New tires and just revarnished. Will sacrifice for cash. 3268 Grand-blvd. Douglas 2047.

A SNAP.

1917 Jordan, sport model; run 5,000 miles; wire wheels, newly painted; 1st class running condition. 6412 N. Western-av.

FOR DELIVERY THIS WEEK: 1917 STUDEbaker, No. 7, touring; condition; good tires. WELLS PARK GARAGE, 4412 Northwestern-av. Phone Ravenswood 4004.

FOR SALE: 1917 CABRIOLET IN FIRST class condition; a sacrifice for quick sale; owner leaving city. Call Morrison Hotel, 1635.

FOR SALE—1917 CASE CAR $750, IN closing $500 hand made winter top; used one season; a reliable car as good as new. CARS, 2212 So. Park-av. Tel. Drexel 2045.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER; TORPEDO body; fine condition; 5 good tires, demountable rims; $250. 801 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Tel. O. P. 5262.

PAIGE

1916 7 PASS. 6-46; EXCEL. COND.; EXTRA fully equip.; $850. Ph. Mid. 5088.

1916 MODEL 6-85 LOCOMOBILE 7 PASS.

Late model, like new; 6 new cord tires. 30 M-h-av. Cal. 868.

1916 FORD TOUR., SPEEDOMETER, SHOCK absorbers, dem. rims; perfect mechanically. 1918 Ford light truck, cabin stock yard box; bargain. 3803 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC, BEAUTIFUL 1914 roadster, $550. EVERETT LOSS, 3240 Irving-av.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD; EXTRA EQUIPment. Can be seen at 2129 Indiana-av. Calumet 150.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD CONDITION; large if large preferred; must be a bargain; give details. Address Y D 364, Tribune.

CADILLAC 14, GOOD CONDITION; NEWLY painted, overhauled; $900; fully equipped. 2044 Michigan-av. WAGNER.

FOR SALE—1914 WINTON, 7 PASS., JUST overhauled and painted. Address Y B 121, Tribune.

CADILLAC, IN GOOD CONDITION; MUST sacrifice; price $750. Address Y D 105, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR; A1 MEchanically; super cash, $250. Call Sunday. Lawrence Ave. Garage, 1127 Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS A NEWLY OVERhauled Cadillac, good running order. 4040 Langley-av., 2d apt. Drexel 1093.

FOR SALE—PASSENGER ALLEN, SELFstarter, electric lights, cheap. 2738 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—1914 5 PASS. TOURING; LIKE new; good family car; cash or terms. Price for roadster, $450. NELSON, 4486 N. Paulina-st.

1916 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1915 Dodge roadster.
Oakland Motor Car Co., 2426 Michigan.

FORD OWNERS CAR, NEW BODY, TIRES, etc. 5643 Calumet-av., 2d apt.

BARGAIN—OAKLAND 6 5 PASS., GOOD AS new, $450. Address L 81, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1916 STUDEBAKER; STARTER. Perfect condition. 4630 Langley-av.

1916 FORD ROADSTER; A1 CONDITION. Phone Drexel 8488. THOMAS.

1916 FORD TOURING, JUST OVERHAULED. 6534 Bishop-st. Prospect 4442.

SELL CHEAP, 1917 STUDEBAKER 6; GOOD cond.; 2 extra tires. Wentworth 8889.

BRISCOE TOURING, A1 SHAPE. 313 Wisconsin-st. Div. 3786. RITTER.

FORD TOURING CAR; IN FINE SHAPE; $275 cash. Hasbert, 806 Indep.-blvd.

CHEVROLET LIMOUSINE, MODEL 18 A, FOR sale cheap; new tires. Phone Douglas 2739.

$375 TAKES MY 1916 BABY GRAND Chevrolet touring. 2904 Armitage-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER IN DANDY SHAPE with winter top, $650.

1918 Studebaker 3 pass. roadster, like new, run less than 500 miles, $850.

Studebaker six 7 pass., in fine shape, good tires; snap, $550.

Buick 5 pass. in good order; good tires; repainted; $600.

Buick little six roadster, repainted; good tires; $800.

Buick roadster in good running order, $375.

Imperial 5 pass. in first class condition, repainted; good tires; bargain; $425.

Oakland little six roadster, 1917 model, in splendid shape; good tires; $750.

Stayer 5 pass. touring, $350.

Chalmers 5 pass. touring, $200.

Warren Detroit 5 pass., $200.

Several Ford tourings, $150.

20 others to choose from.

Liberal terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

South Side Buick Sales Co.
6047 S. Halsted, Englewood 170 and 175.

MITCHELL

USED CAR DEPT.

1917 Mitchell 6 cyl. 7 pass., like new	$1,100
1915 Chalmers 6 cyl. tour.	550
1915 Herff-Brooks 6 cyl. tour.	450
1914 Mitchell 6 cyl. 5 pass.	400
1914 Regal touring	400
1914 Patterson touring	400
1914 Henderson	350

Every car guaranteed. You take no chance. Cars fully equipped, electric lights and starter.

WILLARD McALLISTER,
2328 Michigan-av. Cal. 4468.
Open Sunday 10 to 3.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

A loop bank offers for quick cash sale automobile acquired by foreclosure, MITCHELL, 1917, 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, 48 horsepower; in splendid mechanical condition; special paint job; new slip covers and 5 brand new tires with extra tire leather cover; complete with all accessories, starter, etc.; one man top, Jiffy curtains, leather top cover. 144 price for this car with extras, etc., $1,800. Beautiful car—K. in every respect. Will sell for $925. Address Y D 252, Tribune.

3-48 PACKARD

7 passenger, 6 cylinder touring car; overhauled; repainted Packard blue; cream wheels; 5 Goodyear cord tires; 6 demountable rims; car has had exceptional care. See car at
MAGNETIC MOTORS CORPORATION,
Calumet 4712. 2349 Michigan-av.

1918 WINTON

5 passenger touring at $500 less than market price; fully equipped, including nonskid Firestone tires all around; car has never been used and is now here in warehouse. Owing to illness wish to sell. Color brown leather, and brown Spanish upholstery; the most beautiful car in Chicago. Address B E 447, Tribune.

$3,000 CAR

$825. You have seen it. White underslung Norwalk, maroon stripes, light leather, wire wheels, used 2 yrs. KELL, owner, or Emery's Garage, 3202 Lake Park-av.

FIAT.

1916 limousine; 7 pass.; perfect condition throughout; 6 good tires; newly painted; open equipment, tools, etc. Big bargain. For appointment and information call Calumet 1626. Mr. Mason.
2425 MICHIGAN.

1918 48 LOCOMOBILE, SERIES NO. 2.

Equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers and seat covers. Car painted blue. Run 900 mi. Cost $6,510. Will sacrifice $5,400. Address Y J 393, Tribune.

PAIGE 1917 MODEL; FAIRFIELD TOURING car; cannot be distinguished from new; special paint job; fully equipped; extras; exceptionally low price; terms or trade.
SLAFKA,
Open Sundays and evenings.
1450 Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

LET US TAKE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A Ford car and you pay as you ride; terms to suit you.
Apply BRESKA MOTOR CO.,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
4101 Irving Park-blvd.

Cadillac 8 Cyl., Type 57.

4 pass. phaeton, 1918 model, run less than 5,000 miles; 5 brand new cord tires; car looks new in every respect; price $2,600. WARREN, Rogers Park 9388.

BEST BUY IN TOWN.
PACKARD, $850.
Will sell my seven passenger touring car. 1916 tires, just repainted; 1-1 shape; private party. Phone Randolph 3751. LEROY J. KENNEDY.

6 Cyl. 7 Pass. Kissel Sedan.

Excel. condition, looks like new; having 2 cars is only reason for selling this one. Price for quick sale, $1,350. Phone Wellington 7260.

1917 COLE 8, JUST LIKE NEW, SUMMER and winter tops, run 8,000 mi.; big bargain; cost $2,600; sell for less than half; dealers. Call Monday, 4730 Magnolia-av., 3d.

JEFFERY, 1914 MODEL, SILVERTOWN cord tires, completely overhauled, winter inclosed, and lots of extras. Wells Park Motor Co., 4412 N. Western-av. Ravenswood 4004.

Bargain for Quick Sale.

3 flat brick, 6 and 7 rms., rent $2,000 year. Worth $4,500. Will take $3,700 cash. Address Y K 488, Tribune.

1917 22-72 MERCER,

4 pass., like new; all new cord tires; 2 extra. $2,900. FOX, 2216 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE AT ONCE; my 1917 6 cyl., 5 pass. Chalmers, equipped with light, horn, shock absorbers; spot light. Car can be seen at my home, 5121 Ingleside-av. M. STEIN, Midway 3988.

CHANDLER, LATE TYPE CHUMMY ROADster, completely equipped, including coupe, dem. top, cord tires; car almost new; sacrifice. 4007 Grand-blvd. Kenwood 819. Call before 2.

5-23 PACKARD TOURING

Car; run from Packard store to my garage, 12 miles; cost $4,440; will sacrifice for $3,800. Address Y A 334, Tribune.

MUST DISPOSE AT ONCE, 1917 STUDEbaker roadster, like new; 1916 Jackson five pass. and Columbia limo. If you are looking for bargain in a good car for cash call at residence, 3868 Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

OLDSMOBILE

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Touring Cars and Roadsters, Dodges, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, and other makes. Prices $200 to $1,000, cash or terms. Open all day Sunday.
ILLINOIS OLDSMOBILE CO.,
2035 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 4229.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

RENEWED

RAUCH & LANG

ELECTRICS.
Cars good as new at less than half new car prices. Economical to purchase. Economical to maintain. A limousine without chauffeurs or gasoline.
MAGNETIC MOTORS CORPORATION,
Cal. 4712. 2349 Michigan-av.

Factory Rebuilt
WOODS ELECTRICS
Show the Greatest Values Today.
Several rebuilt Woods Electrics, both single and double drive, at attractive prices. Also Chicago, Detroit, and Baker electrics as low as $400.
WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.,
2515 Calumet-av. Calumet 1643.

DETROIT ELECTRICS

and other good rebuilt electrics, overhauled, repainted, equipped with new batteries and tires, guaranteed. Prices $500 and up.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY.
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

BIG BARGAIN

Go to the Rienzi Garage, 554 Diversey, Monday, ask for the 5 pass. electric; same was practically overhauled and painted; absolutely new batteries, 4 new Goodyear cord tires, guaranteed in perfect condition by owner. Responsible business man; car will be demonstrated at request; best offer takes it.

WOODS ELECTRIC, 1914,

4 passenger brougham; tires and paint in fine condition; will sell for $650 or best cash offer. Western Motor Car Co., 2431 Michigan. Phone Calumet 100.

DETROIT ELECTRIC,

Late model; cord tires; burned off paint job; batteries guaranteed 12,000 miles; must sell at once. HELEN SULLIVAN, 931 Ridge-st., Evanston.

Forward Drive Detroit.

Cord tires, new batteries, guaranteed, 12,000 miles; must be sold at once; a bargain. Evanston 4256.

DOUBLE DRIVE 5 PASS. ELECTRIC, SPEcial trimmed, guaranteed batteries; paint and tires good; only seats, bumper shock absorbers, etc.; $385. Humboldt 6782.

RAUCH & LANG

Rear seat drive, cord tires; car in perfect condition; a real bargain. Evanston 1190.

WOODS DUAL POWER CAR. CHANGES itself gives unlimited mileage; wire wheels, cord tires; A1 condition; can be bought at a wonderful bargain. Armitage 8.

FOR SALE—FORWARD DRIVE 5 PASS. Chicago electric coupe; excel. cond.; practically new batteries. 2d floor, Sunday. 4458 Grand-blvd. 2d. No dealers.

WILL GREATLY SACRIFICE MY LATE model wire wheel Detroit for cash. Phone MR. BURNS, Rogers Park 761, or write 618 Judson-av., Evanston.

DETROIT ELECTRIC FOUR PASS.; REAR drive; Goodrich cord tires; new batteries; car just overhauled and painted. Phone Rogers Park 9056 for demonstration.

BEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO IN ELECtrics. Every make and model. Every car guaranteed. Reeves Motor and Battery Works, 916-18 E. 43d-st. Ph. Drexel 6764.

DETROIT ELECTRIC—
Must sell my 1917 Detroit this week; like new; 4 cord tires; car can be seen by appointment. Address Y A 262, Tribune.

ALMOST NEW DETROIT ELECTRIC, DOUble drive, wire wheels and cord tires; cannot be told from brand new car. Phone Murray 6590.

REAL BARGAIN IN A WOODS ELECTRIC automobile; excellent condition; quick cash offer takes car. Call P. G. DALLWIG, 1104 Washington-st.

MILBURN ELECTRICS OR OTHER USED electrics for sale or rent. Rent may be applied on purchase price. Can be seen at Milburn Automobile Co., 740 S. 51st-st.

$350—PASS. ELECTRIC, IN PERFECT condition with general electric rectifier; car has been newly painted and renewed battery. 3606 Lowell-av. Douglas 4264.

FOR SALE—RAUCH & LANG FIVE PASS. with cord tires and new battery; just painted; attractive price; like new. Address P Y 1179, Tribune.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE BAKER ELECtric, good cond., $250. ANDERSON, 16 W. 30th-st.

WANTED—ELECTRIC—CHEAP; IN GOOD condition. No batteries. Address R X 527, Tribune.

$300—5 PASS. FRONT AND REAR DRIVE, revolving chairs, electric, in perfect condition, with rectifier. Monticello 3355.

$125 FORWARD DRIVE ELECTRIC, WITHout battery; $60 rectifier. Redzie 1083.

MUST SELL OR EXCH. ELECTRIC CAR and rectifier. 1434 E. 63d. Mid. 3233.

MUST SELL RAUCH & LANG 4 PASS. perf. cond.; big bargain. Ph. Grace 2455.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

The Better Built Garage.

Guaranteed to be the strongest portable construction on the market.
We deliver and erect them anywhere. Call at our factory. 3053 Grand-av., or phone Gar. 127.
CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE AND HOUSE CO.

TO RENT— —TO RENT.
GARAGE.
1233-35 W. Adams-st., front and rear entrance; large lot, 75 ft. lot; reasonable.
QUINLAN & TYSON.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 227.

GARAGES ERECTED ANY PLACES IN CITY, all sizes, as low as $85; with 5 year guarantees; estimates furnished on request. Phone Stewart 1551 or 542. Justrite Construction Co., 7417 Eberhart-av.

FOR SALE GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP. Northern Indiana city, 15,000, on public square and Lincoln Highway; best class home trade; complete machine shop; no reas. offer refused. Address L 330, Tribune.

DESIRABLE GARAGE

To Rent—Mod.; priv.; space 3 cars; 4 rm. apt. above. 1245 N. State-st. Sup. 5040.

PORTABLE AND PERMANENT GARAGES, best and cheapest on the market; can assemble in your own yard. Federal Portable Bldg. Co., 4036 N. California-av. Mont. 200.

TO RENT—NEW GARAGE NEAR PLAZA Hotel and Lincoln Park; steel construction; capacity 50 cars. GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, or trade for auto; 75 under car in any condition. Leaving for army. 1522 W. Chicago-av. Telephone Monroe 4862.

TO RENT—AUTO SALESROOM AND GArage, 100 car capacity, now being built. 5351-53 S. Halsted-st.

H. & L. ENGLESTEIN, 6005 Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—BEST GARAGE ON SOUTH SD. Or trade for equity in flat bldg. or farm. Address P 106, Tribune.

TO RENT—LARGE GARAGE; CEMENT floor and alley; water; two unusually wide doors; easy entrance. 5068 S. Green-st.

TO RENT—CORNER GARAGE AND FLAT, room for 6 cars. Apply house, 1002 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—OR—MUST BE SOLD THIS week. Investigate this. 46-48 W. 12th-st., Oak Park.

PORTABLE AND PERMANENT BUILDINGS.
CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE CO.,
3053-63 W. Grand-av. GARF. 127 SUN.

TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE.
1316 Madison Pk.

FOR SALE—NEW PORTABLE GARAGES; can be seen Sunday. 549 E. 83d-st.

TO RENT—BARN, 830 N. WATER-ST.; 8 stalls and auto space, $25. Rand. 1372.

AUTO LIVERIES.

TO HIRE—2 7 PASS. TOUR. CARS REAS. day, trip, or hour. Div. 2249 or Div. 8411.

TO RENT—LATEST MODEL 7 PASS. STEvens-Duryea, by day or month. Drex. 3267.

FOR HIRE—MOSER'S 5 PASS. CARS, BY hour or trip; lowest rates. Midway 2917.

TO HIRE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, REAsonable. Midway 1397.

FIRST CLASS TOURING CARS BY HOUR or trip. Careful chauffeur. Lincoln 2182.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1915 to 1933 S. State-st.
NO BRANCHES.
LARGEST CAR WRECKERS IN THE WORLD.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK OR WRECKED CARS IN ANY CONDITION.
PH. CALUMET 7315-6-7.
LARGEST COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS AND SUPPLIES FOR ANY MAKE CAR.
Parts and Supply Dept.
Open Sunday and Eves.

LEVIN & SONS,
2009-11-13-15 S. STATE-ST.
WE PAY CASH ONLY
FOR OLD AND WRECKED AUTOS.
PHONE CALUMET 518 OR 4118.
PARTS FOR ALL CARS.
LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES & TUBES.
ALL CALLS ANSWERED IMMEDIATELY.

DODGE.

Wanted for cash, 1916 Dodge touring car in first class condition. Might consider 1917 of same make if price is right. Ph. Evanston 2995 Sunday or Harrison 6887 Monday.

WANTED—FORD TOURING

car, either 1916 or 1917; must be in good condition. Will pay spot cash. The money is waiting for you. If car and price are right. Ph. Evanston 2995 Sunday or Harrison 6887 Monday.

PHONE CALUMET 7896.
IF YOU HAVE A CAR TO SELL, ANY MAKE OR CONDITION.
CARS BOUGHT FOR THEIR PARTS.
PROMPT ATTENTION TO CALLS.
STAR METAL AND SUPPLY CO.,
1442 S. STATE-ST.
SEE US FIRST.

Highest cash price paid for your automobile. Largest used car dealers.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 2215.

MODERN AUTO PARTS CO.,
1702-1704 Wabash-av. Calumet 2468.
OLDEST CAR WRECKERS IN CHICAGO.
Cash for junk or wrecked autos. Large stock of gears, magnetos, starters, generators. Sold and used pneumatic tires always on hand.

WANTED—A FORD, OR WHAT? MUST sell at once on account of business my corner lot on 105th-st. and Eberhart-av.; have $400 paid in; balance in easy payments; fine location. GEORGE KINZLER, 534 N. Wells-st. Superior 594.

BRING US YOUR CAR, ANY MAKE OR condition, and get cash for it. We always have tires and tubes on hand. Parts for all cars. WARSHAWSKY, 3227-29 S. State-st. Douglas 8569.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—
Have 3 choice 30 ft. lots in high class restricted neighborhood in city; will trade my equity for good 5 passenger car; in replying give details. Address K J 480, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LIGHT FIVE PASS. touring car or roadster, 2 choice industrial stock ($1.00 par value); give full description in first letter. Address K C 25, Tribune. A

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE WHILE YOU DRIVE IT.
NO STORAGE NECESSARY. CONFIDENT'L AUTO SECURITIES CO.
332 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 1350.

WANTED—SMALL TOURING CAR IN EXchange for farm and cash. Good car only considered. Chicago Fancy Furniture Co., 2114 Milwaukee-av. Ph. Armitage 3862.

WANTED—SERVICEABLE USED CARS FOR cash. We also sell cars on 5 per cent commission basis. No charge for storage. NEWIS-OAKLANDS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 1512 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 3 CITY LOTS, clear, value $1,000, for 5 pass. auto, Overland, Buick, Dodge, or other. 3945 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED — FORD CARS, ANY YEAR, TOURING, ROADSTERS, ETC. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE. 1660 S. MICHIGAN. PHONE CALUMET 234.

WANTED—LIGHT 4 OR 6 CYL. 118 TO 130 in. B. 34 inch wheel; state make, equipment, price; no dealers. Address M 141, Tribune.

HAVE $750 KENMORE PLAYER PIANO, nearly new; will trade for five pass. auto model 90 overland; must be good and not older than 1916 car. Address K 427, Tribune.

WANTED—THE BEST TOURING CAR $400 cash will buy; must be bargain and late model. Seeley 454, 49 N. Oakley-blvd. Agents need not reply.

WANTED — 4 OR 6 PASSENGER LATE model car, best $500 will buy; prefer Stutz, Mercer or small similar car. Phone Haymarket 6562.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR BUICKS, Dodges, Oaklands, Hudsons, etc., any condition; quick action. 6136 S. Ashland-av. Prospect 3766.

TRIO AUTO CO.,
2114-16 Wabash-av. Cash for your car. Any make. Ph. Calumet 6725.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR, or money advanced and sell on commission. No red tape. Auto Exchange, 1240 Michigan-av. Calumet 4287.

MONEY TO LOAN ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE at 1 per cent per month. Any make. Automobile Storage Co., 1140 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 3524.

AUTO WANTED—HAVE PAID $400 ON $700 lot, Lincoln Park addition; will exchange; want to trade for 5 pass. auto. Call Wellington 4699 or write Atterday, 912 Belmont.

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO PURCHASE 2 passenger roadster; late model, 1917 or 1918 model. Address Y A 517, Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR NEW OR USED automobiles; bring your car; out of town dealers send list cars on hand. Mirs. Motor Car Co., 2210 S. Michigan-av.

WILL EXCHANGE MY $1,500 EQUITY IN 40 acre farm with 5 room house, barn, orchard, all under cultivation for a late model car. Address K 393, Tribune.

HAVE 1917 WIND MILL H. P. WATER COOLED Aircraft motor, high grade, $500 value, to trade for automobile. Castle Garage, 12 57th-st.

WILL PAY ABOUT $350 CASH FOR LATE model 5 passenger touring car, popular make, elec. starter and lights. A1 condition; must be bargain. Y 18, Tribune.

WANT TOURING CAR FOR $400 CASH; good Michigan land. Clear. Price $900. Must be late model and in good condition. Phone 1868.

WANTED—FORD SEDAN OR COUPE LATE model; cash; not a dealer. Phone Franklin 3200 or write R. H. WALACE, 326 W. Madison.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 PASS. CAR FOR month of July; family use only; best of ref. Address Y A 311, Tribune.

WANT AUTO AS 1ST PAYMENT ON FINE new 5 room bung. or 2 flat, N. W. Side; deal cash basis. Address H 318, Tribune.

WANTED—TOUR. CAR, LATE MODEL, EXchange for improved lots in Lyons on Joliet road. J. Kristopek, Brookfield. Ph. 109.

BUICK 1917 D 45—WILL PAY $600 TO $700 cash or L.B. bonds for car that will bear closest inspection. Address K 330, Tribune.

WANTED—6-30 FRANKLIN, SELF-STARTer and lights, any condition, cash. Address P 347, Tribune.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, FOR $500 2D mortgage and cash. Address Y D 447, Tribune.

WANT AUTO FOR $3,000 EQUITY AUSTIN 8 sq. bldg. Address B 589, Tribune. Central 964.

WANTED—1915 HUDSON LIM. OR 1918 used Buick 7 pass. tour.; give particulars; no agents. Seeley 454, 49 N. Oakley-blvd.

WANT GOOD FORD TOUR. OR HIGH CLASS old car in exchange for good farm tractor, 10-20 h. p. Address L 53, Tribune.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR $50 a farm, near town with home buildings, etc. KEELER, 144 W. Superior.

WANTED—AUTO FOR HIGH CLASS SUBurban lot, 100x230, clear title; $1,500; decided bargain. Address D 266, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—2 6 FLATS AND BASEMENT brick for 5 pass. automobile; prefer Dodge. Call 2247 N. Richmond-st.

WHO WANTS TO TRADE FORD OR MAXwell car for good Florida land? Car must be in good condition. J. BERCHTOLD, Sigel, Ill.

WANTED — 1909 MODEL SINGLE CYL. Ford; must be in first class cond.; state price. F. B. FULLMER, Schofield, Wis.

WANTED—LATE FORD TOUR.; BARG.; cash; no dealer. Humb. 7334, or 2314 Powell-av.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FIVE PASS. light car in exchange for best $300 acre, Bartlett Highlands. Ph. Drexel 8406.

WANT 5 PASS. TOURING; MUST BE GOOD; $600 WILL BUY; give details in full. Address Y A 338, Tribune.

WANTED — BEST LATE MODEL LIGHT 5 pass. car $0 to $800; must be mechanically perfect. Drexel 6231, Sun. or eve'gs.

WOMAN WILL EXCHANGE WELL ESTAB. good paying business for automobile. Address Y 7, Tribune.

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR 80X 125 ft. corner lot at 101st and Perry-av. Call Stewart 1440.

WILL PAY MORE FOR OLD OR WRECKED cars than any other dealer. L. & R. 3210 Jackson-blvd. Phone Van Buren 654.

CALL CALUMET 241, OR BRING CAR TO 1631 Wabash-av. Best prices paid for your car. Any make or condition.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR. PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE, 1460 Michigan-av. Calumet 7231.

WANTED—FORD TOUR., '17 OR '18, $275. $300 cash. Phone Blackstone 1309.

AUTO, 1ST CLASS, FOR DIVIDEND PAYING oil stock. Call Maj. 3535.

CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR. ANY MAKE. Phone Calumet 2938, 2020 Wabash-av.

WANTED—LATE MODEL TOURING CAR for cash. Must be bargain. Garfield 5237.

WANTED—THE BEST FORD ROADSTER that $250 will buy. 3460 Orden-av.

'17 OR '18 FORD PLEASURE CAR. PRIvate party pay cash. Lincoln 4442.

WANT CAR FOR $325 CASH; GIVE FULL particulars. Address L 359, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD SPEEDSTER OR ROADster, A1 cond. Albright, 4630 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD FOR PIANO and $200 phonog. Monroe 3070. VACCA.

WANTED—5 PASS. TOURING FOR 1917 Allen chummy roadster. Ravens. 8412.

WANTED—CADILLAC 8, ROADSTER OR coupe. Address M 164, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

ÆTNA IRON & METAL CO.,
2105-11 S. STATE. CALUMET 575.
WE PAY BEST CASH PRICE
for junk and wrecked cars.
AUTO PARTS, SUPPLIES.

Parts for all cars. Auto tires, tubes always in stock. SEE US FIRST.

PHONE CALUMET 6617.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO CALLS. BECAUSE WE BUY CARS FOR THE PARTS ONLY, WE PAY A HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER DEALER.

WE SUPPLY PARTS FOR ANY MAKE OF CAR. LARGE STOCK OF TIRES AND TUBES ALWAYS ON HAND.
MOTOR SALVAGE CO.,
1425 S. STATE-ST.

Schaeffer Auto Parts Co.
1610 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 3765.
WE CALL ANYWHERE.
CASH FOR JUNK OR WRECKED AUTOS. LARGE STOCK OF TIRES, TUBES, MAGS.

WILL RENT FIRST CLASS CAR. GIVE EXcellent care; monthly basis. If satisfactory, will consider purchase. Rent applied. Cadillac or sedan preferred. Must be practically new and up to the minute. If not, don't answer. Responsible party. Address Y D 207, Tribune.

WILL PAY $500 CASH FOR LIGHT CAR, 1917 model; must be in perfect order and show clear record of having been bought from manufacturers. Dodge preferred. Address, with full particulars, K 443, Tribune.

WANTED — ROADSTER, CONTINENTAL type motor, for cash, or will exchange my 5 pass. late model S. G. V. for same. C. A. CHARLES, 262 Monadnock Block.

WILL TRADE RESORT BUSINESS AND building, profits $2,000 per season, $4000, or will trade for auto. Address K G 47, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD OR DODGE TOUR., 1917; Liberty bond, life insurance, bal. time resp. party. Address L 378, Tribune.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER OR coupe, cheap for cash. NELSON, 4836 N. Paulina. Frank. 5599.

WANTED—7 PASSENGER MARMON SEdan; full particulars. Address L 164, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS

GARFORD USED TRUCKS GUARANTEED

Model 75—1 ton No. 75337, rebuilt throughout, equipped express body, canopy top, screen sides, guaranteed under our regular rebuilt GARFORD guarantee; painted red.....$1,400

Model 66—1½ ton No. 66822, 142 inch wheelbase, rebuilt throughout, equipped cab, windshield, and curtains, three new tires, one second hand, new style 66B engine hood and radiator, repainted, body extra.....$1,700

Model 70—2 ton No. 70539-L, 166 inch wheelbase, rebuilt throughout, new engine hood and radiator, 70B rear springs, 70B front axle, front bumper, rear tires good condition, body and cab extra $1,800

Model 77—3½ ton No. 77B665, rebuilt throughout, equipped with practically new tires, new Chicago type high stake body, 128 inch wheelbase, body and chassis painted red...$3,000

Model 68—5 ton No. 680562, 128 inch wheelbase, equipped with steel dump body, wood hydraulic hoist, new type hoist drive, truck rebuilt throughout, rear tires new on one wheel, other tires fair condition, truck in service only eight months..$4,300

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
Calumet 5060. 23d and Indiana-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS READY FOR HARD SERvice; all sizes up to 5 ton capacity (includes 4 late models 5 ton power hoist dump trucks). Our terms are the best, and NOW is the time to buy—there is plenty work for trucks—at good prices. We have the trucks. CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS NEW MENOMINEE TRUCKS.
CHICAGO COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.,
315 to 331 N. Ada-st., Chicago, Ill.

ACT NOW WHILE THESE TREMENDOUS bargains are available.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AGENCY—WOULD LIKE TO COMMUNICATE with party who wishes New York representative or office space. Room 714 Park Row Bldg., N. Y.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING and gasoline station. Goodyear service sta. Good business. Come and see. Owner drafted. 11450 Michigan-av. Ph. Pullman 1965.

AUTO BATTERY SERVICE.
COMPLETE VULCANIZING PLANT and accessory stock for sale; traffic location. 1114 Lake-st., Oak Park. Ph. 5009.

AUTO AGENCY FORD CARS AT Wheaton; new garage and salesroom; complete stock tools, etc.; long lease, new building; $2,500. Phone Raymarket 1063.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE—NR. 63D and College Grove. Location. Low rent. Opportunity for good mechanic. Address Y H 294, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; 4 stalls; chance for mechanic with few hundred dollars; terms. 4046 S. State.

AUTO SUPPLY STORE—PAYING; FULLY equipped. Phone Edgewater 4870.

BAKERY—KEDZIE-AV.; OLD STAND; RENT $35; steam; receipts $100 daily; owner retiring; $2,000, part time.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

BAKERY—FOR SALE CHEAP; BEST AND oldest bakery Logan Square district; retiring from business and will consider small home in exchange. Address B 512, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE — COMPLETE; OAK fixtures, oven; weekly business $500; established 6 years; good opportunity; investigate and be convinced. Drover 2116.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN FOR SALE —Oven, mixer, fixtures; all or separate. 1174 E. 63d-st. Phone Hyde Park 9640 or 299.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO close the estate of the late James A. Waddell, we will sell the barber shop I built for him in connection with the hotel for years at 131 18th-st., Rock Island, Ill.; now doing a paying business at the same location. Central Trust and Savings Bank, Executor. Rock Island, Ill.

BARBER SHOP—DOING FINE BUSINESS; located near one of the best corners in South Side; owners want to retire from business; cash or part time. Address K 79, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP — EXCELLENT THICKLY settled section, doing fine business; long lease.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE; 4 CHAIR; transient cor.; doing big buss.; good reason for selling; $300 buys it at once; don't all cash.

BARBER SHOP—6 CHAIRS, MARBLE OUTfit, city of 20,000; ill health. A. W. JONES, Springfield, Ill.

BARBER SHOP — FOR SALE — IN BIG, good, loop office bldg. Address L 304, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIR, WHITE OUTFIT. Owner drafted. Easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1129 N. Wells. Sup. 7212.

BARBER SHOP — FOR SALE — 3 CHAIRS; cheap; established 20 yrs. 860 N. State.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—HIGHEST class trade; good income; bargain; good reason. Address L 482, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS; GOOD location; comp. sanitary equipment; reasonable. 3409 Broadway.

BILLIARD HALL, EIGHT TABLES, FINEST outfit for $1,500 for quick sale; saloon and cafe connected; best northwest transfer corner. Address K 488, Tribune.

BLOUSES, MILLINERY—EST. 25 YRS.; must sell at once. 2558 N. Clark-st.

BROKER WANTED TO FINANCE NEW coal mine; conditions unusual; for quick development and good returns. For particulars, Box K, Carterville, Ill.

BUTCHER SHOP—COMPLETE, WITH SITE, buildings, license, etc.; fine community; only shop in Iowa town; excellent opportunity. FRED PETERS, 1849 15th-st., Moline, Ill.

BUTCHER SHOP—W. 22D-ST.; CLEARS $300 mo.; will trade for N.S. prop., pay dif.
Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

BUTTER, EGGS, TEAS, COFFEES, AND fancy grocery store for sale. Doing a good business. Lawndale 1076.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM SHOP—FOR SALE —The most exclusive north side neighborhood; selling on account of draft. Address Y A 332, Tribune.

CANDY, NOTIONS, CIGARS, SCHOOL SUPplies, and Ice Cream—No opp.; near 2 schools; owner 6 yrs. 503 Bowen-av.

CAPITAL WANTED—$5,000 OR MORE TO finance a new discovery to preserve and sell eggs at wholesale in Chicago.

Have secret formula for treating eggs that will preserve them in perfect condition for months to a year without refrigeration. Will also remove any foreign odors or taste from stale eggs or eggs that have been held in storage.

After eggs are treated they positively will not shrink, crack, leak, mold, sour or stink, and other eggs that have been in storage. With this formula a company can control a large per cent of the eggs in Chicago, as they positively cannot have any bad eggs after treating and can sell guaranteed eggs to the trade as fresh as your own hens or import eggs from China, where eggs are selling at about 6 to 8 cents per dozen and lay eggs down in Chicago at not to exceed 15 cents per dozen.

Will also be able to ship fresh eggs in quantities to refrigerator companies in Australia or France where they are greatly needed. Address B 433, Tribune.

CAPITAL — WANTED — I OWN ALL THE patents, tools, tablets, etc., necessary to manufacture the inventor of the original Remington tabulator as sold by the latter for $2,450; part terms. $111 E. 55th.

CAPITAL WANTED—FOR SMALL INVESTMENT; $2,000 to $5,000; to manufacture and sell a patented article; will pay 10 per cent interest and give security; will be returned in 2 years; will be returned sooner if desired; business established 3 years; will bear investigation. Address K 487, Tribune.

CAPITAL—I WANT PARTNER WITH $3,000 to $12,500 to enlarge growing business; can show results; having international sale. Exceptional ground floor opportunity. Address L 523, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—PARTY WITH $5,000 or more to join with me in deal; 3,000 acres proven territory in three fields of Oklahoma; see Boyce, 981 Continental and Commercial Bank Building.

CAPITAL RAISED THROUGH SALE OF stocks by experienced salesman with clientele; also have location, outside Chi., with local financial aid for legitimate mfg. co. Address L 516, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—$10,000 FOR SMALL salmon cannery in Washington; have machinery, net locations and licenses; plenty fish. Address L 480, Tribune.

CAPITAL—STOCK SALESMAN WHO HAS just finished placing preferred issue in Indiana wants something good to offer his clientele. Address Investment, 1224 Hartford Bldg.

CAPITAL PURNISHED—FINISHED FINANcing a big corporation. We will consider the right kind of proposition; references exchanged. Address J L 435, Tribune.

CAPITAL—I AM SEEKING A1 STOCK issue to handle one that an investor can borrow money on; a long term of dividends. Address H 232, Tribune.

CAPITAL — HAVE EQUIPPED OFFICE; want partner with good office proposition. Address L 524, Tribune.

CAPITAL—STOCK OR BOND ISSUE WANted. Have clientele in Indiana, Illinois. Act now. Address K 417, Tribune.

CAPITAL SECURED THROUGH SALE OF stock by high class stock salesman having clientele. Address K 492, Tribune.

CAPITAL CAN PLACE MERITORIOUS STOCK OR BOND ISSUE. HAVE BIG CLIENTELE. ADDRESS K B 77, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL—WANT GOOD STOCK TO SELL; strictly conv. Address M 880, Tribune.

CIGAR, CANDY,
stationery store; one of the best N. S.; est. many years; doing a rushing business; in midst of hospitals, seminary, etc.; can easily clear $200 and over per mo. above all expenses; invoice $2,500; will take $1,500 cash; will settle estate I bought at once. 2256 N. Orchard-st., between Belden and Lincoln-avs., 1 blk. s. of Fullerton.

CIGAR, CANDY, ICE CREAM STORE—Including fixtures in most traveled highway out of Chicago; bldg. new; modern; owner drafted; must sell $6,000, part time; clears $4,000 year.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

CIGAR, CANDY, NOTION ICE CREAM store—Long established; doing $25 daily; clear investment; rooms; terms to responsible party.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

CIGAR STORE, NEWS STAND, AND BILliard Parlor—For sale; business; good location, bargain for quick sale. Box 1070, Missoula, Mont.

CIGAR, CANDY, STATIONERY STORE—BIG paying; must sell this week; will take $750 worth double. Inquire Room 309, 79 W. Clark, corner Randolph.

CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY AND CONFECTIONery store; am drafted; must sacrifice. 1537 Seven-av. Edgr. 8982.

CIGAR, CIGARETTE MAG. AND BILLIARDS —1-ch. cigar store; 3 yrs.; best loc. in city; inv. Address H 54, Tribune.

CIGAR AND CANDY STORE—FOR SALE—Established trade; bargain. 3505 Armitage.

CIGAR FACTORY — WITH ESTABLISHED brands; excellent opening for clearmaker. Investigate. Address K 410, Tribune.

CIGAR, CIGARETTE AND CANDY STORE for sale. 3302 Lincoln-av.

CIGARS, SCHOOL STORE, GROCERIES—Sacrifice sacrifice sickness. 6021 S. Throop-st.

CLAY DRAIN TILE PLANT IN SUCCESSful operation for sale at a bargain on reasonable terms or will consider a trade. In southwestern Minnesota, center of great and growing country; plant has six down-draft kilns with artificial driers; good railroad facilities; 50 acres of clay land, sufficient for many years' lifetime; owner has personal reason for selling; will deal direct with purchaser; no agents. For particulars write Thomas Tidlow, Jackson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

COAL MINE—SALE $10,000 OR TRADE; 4-ft. shafts, free switching; best grade; 11 miles near St. Louis. Box 114, Raymondville, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CLOTHING AND SHOE BUSINESS—FOR Sale—Good fixtures and building; est. 15 yrs.; must sell at once. Will consider exchange for real estate. Apply at store, 320-22 Kensington-av.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—FOR SALE—American, complete candy and ice cream making outfit; profit on Coca Cola pays rent the year round; extra good business; season just opening; investigate; no agents. Address L 58, Tribune.

Confectionery, Ice Cream.
parlor; 35 miles from Chicago; population 5,000; fine location; newly decorated; reasonable rent; long term lease. Address Y A 211, Tribune.

CONFECT., RESTAUR., GROCERS, POOL-room owners, wish your bus. sold quick? See me. I deal with Greeks, who buy and pay cash. Manuos, 109 N. Dearborn, Ran. 801, Rand. 7760.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, CIGARS, magazines, notions, etc.; excellent location, all new stock, elegant fixtures; one big living room; nicely furnished; $750, or terms. 5003 N. Clark-st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—FINEST ON N. s.; large stock with best of fix. pr. $3,000. $35; steam; receipts $100 daily; owner retiring; $2,000, part time.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY STORE—Stock and fixtures $1,200; live business; will sell for $850. 6028 S. Racine-av.

CONFECTIONERY—DOING FINE BUSIness, $650. 935 W. 55th-st., Englewood 9733.

DELICATESSEN, SCHOOL SUPPLIES—NICE paying business for 2 people; 3 rooms, bath; large garden, fruit trees; rent $25. 4337 N. Louise-av. $1,000; part time to good tenants; retiring. Address K 76, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—FULLY EQPD. Cheap rent; living rooms; daily sales exceed $35 to $40; to good party.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

DEL., LIGHT GROC.—PAYING PROPOSItion; daily sales $45-$60; large, clean stock; 1 Nat. cash reg., 1 Toledo scale, 1 Hobart coffee mill, 1 U. S. slicing machine; sacrifice $1,450; part terms. 1111 E. 55th.

DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY—For Sale—$900; clean fresh stock, computing scale and meat slicer; steam heated store; rent $30; located in apartment district on N. W. Side. Address Y D 422, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY STORE FOR Sale—Also soda, candies, cigars, tobacco, notions; near school; opposite playground; must be sold at once. FEUERSTEIN, 1600 S. Hamlin, cor. 16th.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — GOOD, living; must be sold at once; doing all cash business; fine chance for man and wife; nice light living rooms in rear. 1300 E. 61st-st.

DELICATESSEN — SOLD ESTABLISHED; good location; 2 living rms.; low rent; income averages $35 day; owner retiring. 2608 N. Halsted.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—BEST neighborhood, cash bus. $600 weekly; clearing $150 per mo.; brother drafted; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 620 N. Dearborn.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERIES, SCHOOL SUPplies—For Sale—No opposition. 2857 W. Jackson-blvd.

DELICATESSEN AND CONFECTIONERY—Big ice cream trade; old est. 2453 N. Racine-av.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE—NEW STORE, new fixtures; everything up to date. 7045 Jeffery-av. Ph. Dor. 8774.

DELICATESSEN OR GROCERY WANTED—North; no agents. Phone Lincoln 1855.

DENTAL LABORATORY FOR SALE—IN last growing central Illinois town, doing fine business on high class plate work at prices above the average. Equipment the very best. Reason for selling, less than a year, as owner is going into practice and will co-operate with buyer. Address B L 20, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—ON SOUTH Side; opportunity of life; my loss your gain. Investigate. Small investment. Address L 349, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE—$200. ESTABLISHED 12 years. Address A 264, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—N. S.; VERY cheap. Address K B 583, Tribune.

DINING ROOM—FREE RENT; EXCHANGE board for help. Gibsonia, 4033 Sheridan-rd.

DRY GOODS STORE—FOR SALE—BY WIDow on account of illness; or would take suitable investment with woman in charge, without capital; good North Side location. Address L 52, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—BEST N. SIDE neighborhood; average $45 a day; full prices; soda, 15c; rent $50, including heat; 9 yrs. lease; inventory; stock $3,400; mod. fixtures $3,300; $5,000 cash, $2,000 note; exceptional opportunity as owner must give all his time to other work. Address Y A 312, Tribune.

DRUG STORES—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE best drug stores in suburban town; new; up to date fixtures; reasonable rent; long lease; best location in town; good soda and candy business; owner will retire. Address K B 375, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—LOCATED S. S.; DOING A big cash business; elegant fixtures; large, clean stock; will sell at invoice; terms to responsible party. Address K 479, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE—established over 12 yrs. Bargain if taken at once. No agents. Address Y A 399, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. S.; PAYING BUS.; OWNer retiring; will sell or exch. for prop.
Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

DRUG STORE—CHEAP; WEST SIDE; $30 daily; inventory $5,000. Address K Y 526, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WANTED—GOOD LOCATION for first class store; state terms, etc. Address M 152, Tribune.

DRUG STOCK AND FIXTURES—FOR SALE at reasonable value; bargain. Address H E 387, Tribune.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—GOOD loc., for sale. 2105 W. Chicago-av.

ETC., JEWELRY AND NOVELTY MAIL ORder Business—A bargain. Address K 566, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

Have you $30,000 cash to buy an ice cream parlor and candy factory combined? Best location in one of the choicest residence districts; gross business earns from $15,000 to $20,000 per year. Owner wishes to retire. Address Y B 367, Tribune.

FACTORIES FOR SALE
By Industrial Locating Co.,
1206 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

Very fine plant, 175,000 sq. ft. floor; located on E. and D. and Penn. tracks, close Chicago; Atlas engine and dynamos lighting entire plant; 60 acres land, 40 of which is fine clay bed; could be sold 40 another co.; suitable for any business.

Ideal factory, 70,000 sq. ft. floor; sprinkled; switch track; everything up to date; will sacrifice.

Machine shop and fdry., equipped, with 77 stalling, near Chicago; 240x78 ft.; land 134x562 ft.

Mach. and fdry. equipped; 4 acres; steam heated; 5 sea cupola; tracks, etc.; nr. Chicago.

Machine shop on S. A. & S. Rail 40 acres; best factory site in and around Gary; bargain.

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DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—MODERN, IN MIGHTY fine; the only commercial hotel in live town adjoining lake and camping grounds; open all year; modern in every detail; fine furniture, carpets, linoleums, etc. Address Lock Box 288, Waterford, Mich.

HOTEL — BEST LOCATION IN CHICAGO; rooms always full; clears $200 month; investigate this rare chance.
BRENNAN 208 Reaper Blk.

HOTEL PROPERTY—IN GOOD TOWN ON main st., 3 story and basement brick; 20 rooms; garage in connection; fine business opportunity; will sacrifice on acct. of health. W. Evans, Hartford, Mich.

HOTEL AND LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—OR To Rent—Partly furnished. Good place for business. Opp. depot, Hartford, Mich.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN; BUSY ILL. CITY OF 6,000; doing fine business; clears $4,000 yearly; $5,000 cash required.
P. H. BRED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

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BARRON & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL—ONLY 32 ROOMS; ST. BATHS, R. R. and factory protection; same tenant 10 years. Inspect hours 8 to 9.

HOTEL FOR SALE—$5,000; TERMS; OR exchange for farm, 49 rms.; nice place; clears $300 a mo. 4711 Indiana-av.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—TO PRACTICAL MAN part cash, balance monthly out of hotel property. Owner. Address K 91, Tribune.

HOTEL—IN MICH., BEARING INVESTIGAtion; only one in town; $2,500 for business and furniture. Address K 476, Tribune.

HOTEL—26 ROOMS; LATEST IMPROVEments; located at Wilmette, opposite N. W. depot. Address K B 469, Tribune.

HOTEL—$18,000; CLEAR PAYING HOTEL, Ind., for stocks, goods, or improved farm or city property. Address K A 583, Tribune.

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BRENNAN 208 Reaper Blk.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP; BIG BARgain; doing good business; garage full of cars. Reason for selling, other business. Oakland 2143.

GENERAL STORE CARRYING LADIES', misses' and children's outfits complete; also fancy needlework; cheap rent; located in Chicago's most charming suburb; owner retiring. Price $2,000.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

GENERAL STORE — FOR SALE — RICH farming country; owner drafted. Bargain. Variety store—City; good loc.
Chicago Bus. Exchange,
444 Webster Bldg. Harrison 2990.

GIFT AND PICTURE FRAMING STORE—Rent $50; 3 living rooms; fine business; clean stock; price $1,800; terms.
P. H. BRED & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

GROCERY—MOST COMPLETE MODERN store on North Side, doing cash business; large, clean stock; elegant fixtures; comp. scale, fruit reg.; everything up to the minute; rare chance for progressive man.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

GROCERY AND MARKET

For Sale—International Grocery, 3211-13 Lawrence-av., near Kedzie-av.; must be sold at a sacrifice price very quick; owner is drafted; fair reasonable offer will be taken. Ph. Irving 5371.

GROCERY AND MARKET—IN MOST PROSperous town of Indiana, 30 miles from Chicago, in best corn belt and best located place; store is heavily stocked; fine fixtures; a sound, paying proposition; it will take $6,500; part cash, balance on time to suit buyer. Address F M 303, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—LIVEST PROPOsition advertised; excellent location; profits exceed $200 month; cash and payments.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

GROCERY — FOR SALE — RETIRING; A well established business with good Italian trade; N. S.; good transfer corner. Call Sup. 633.

GROCERY AND DELIC.—GOOD ESTABlished cash business; ex. location; North Side; well worth considering. See Mr. MEYER, John A. Toiman & Co.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—REtiring; a well established business, North Side; corner store. Address E 151, Tribune.

GROCERY WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR first class income business property. Address Y D 359, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET—For Sale—Cheap for cash. Ph. Monticello 2648. 5137 W. Addison-st., near 52d.

GROCERY STORE—GOOD ESTABLISHED business, in excellent neighborhood; on account of other business. Harrison 2990.

GROCERY AND DELIC. FOR SALE—ON N. Side; good location, near L road; have other business. Address K 145, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE—CHEAP; good corner. 3160 S. Wells.

GROCERY STORE—FOR SALE—SMALL BUT good. 615 E. 72d-st.; no agents.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE. 1807 N. Talman-av.

HARDWARE STORE—ALSO CARRY FULL line household utensils, paints, etc.; owner must sell; terms can be arranged.
BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE—$5,000; IN county seat town; doing $25,000 annual business; wonderful opportunity; cash only. No trades considered. McKinney Bros. Co., Dunkirk, Ind.

HARDWARE STORE—BEST LOCATION NO. Side; good, up to prop.; no competition; clean stock. Address K 400, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—INN ON GRANT Highway, between Elgin and Rockford; all conveniences, including hot and cold water; barns, etc., inclosed porch; all furnishings complete to accommodate 100 people; 8 acres fine grounds. Apply to Robert F. Mueller, Room 428, 29 S. La Salle-st.

HOTEL—HIGH CLASS FAMILY HOTEL IN Evanston; successfully run by owner for years; getting; account of health; will make favorable lease and sell business and furnishing complete. This is a paying business. Address K 158, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE OR LEASE—21 ROOMS; steam; furnished; brick; main street growing town; best grain and stock country in Southeastern Idaho; Milwaukee Park-Sal. Lake City highway. Address K C 30, Tribune.

HOTEL FOR SALE—MODERN, IN MIGHTY fine; the only commercial hotel in live town adjoining lake and camping grounds; open all year; modern in every detail; fine furniture, carpets, linoleums, etc. Address Lock Box 288, Waterford, Mich.

HOTEL — BEST LOCATION IN CHICAGO; rooms always full; clears $200 month; investigate this rare chance.
BRENNAN 208 Reaper Blk.

HOTEL PROPERTY—IN GOOD TOWN ON main st., 3 story and basement brick; 20 rooms; garage in connection; fine business opportunity; will sacrifice on acct. of health. W. Evans, Hartford, Mich.

HOTEL AND LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—OR To Rent—Partly furnished. Good place for business. Opp. depot, Hartford, Mich.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN; BUSY ILL. CITY OF 6,000; doing fine business; clears $4,000 yearly; $5,000 cash required.
P. H. BRED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—BEST PROPOSITION OFFERED for the right party; it will easily net $4,000 year; might consider real estate.
BARRON & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL—ONLY 32 ROOMS; ST. BATHS, R. R. and factory protection; same tenant 10 years. Inspect hours 8 to 9.

HOTEL FOR SALE—$5,000; TERMS; OR exchange for farm, 49 rms.; nice place; clears $300 a mo. 4711 Indiana-av.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—TO PRACTICAL MAN part cash, balance monthly out of hotel property. Owner. Address K 91, Tribune.

HOTEL—IN MICH., BEARING INVESTIGAtion; only one in town; $2,500 for business and furniture. Address K 476, Tribune.

HOTEL—26 ROOMS; LATEST IMPROVEments; located at Wilmette, opposite N. W. depot. Address K B 469, Tribune.

HOTEL—$18,000; CLEAR PAYING HOTEL, Ind., for stocks, goods, or improved farm or city property. Address K A 583, Tribune.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

and variety for sale or exchange city real estate; well stocked; high class merchandise; established business; no reasonable offer refused; invoice about $7,000; will sell at sacrifice; investigate; no agents. Address L 58, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MAIL ORDER SEED BUSINESS—FOR SALE —Best located and nationally advertised and fastest growing seed business in Central West. About 150,000 customers; biggest mail order seed opportunity offered in America today; will bear closest investigation. Address B M 24, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES—OUR clients have numerous patented devices of excep. merit, which can be purchased outright or sold on royalty; write for infor. and also our book on patents. CHANDLEE & CHANDLEE, Suite 96 Chandlee Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MFG. BUSINESS—ESTAB. MFG. CONCERN would consider buying an additional bus. to increase their present volume. Address K 298, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—N. S.; RENT $50; H. class fix.; clears $250 mo.; price $1,200.
Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—GOING OUT of business. Must sell at once all woodworking machinery and stock on floor; also horses and wagons; must move in 5 days; bargain if quick sale. West Side Sash and Door Co., 2814-42 W. 20th-st., Lawnd. 340.

MFG. BUSINESS WANTED—A CHGO. MFR. of paper specialties desires to purchase another going mfg. business. Line to harmonize with their product. Address K 63, Tribune.

MFG. BUS.—FOR SALE—EMPLOYING SEWing machines; must sacrifice; this business will make man with a little capital and energy independent. Phone West 254 for interview.

MANICURIST—TO SHARE STORE WITH high class milliner. 9 E. 55th-st.

MILLINERY BUSINESS,

N. W. Side; new theater bldg.; 1st class loca.; barg. if taken at once; owner leaving city. Address Y A 87, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—N. S.; EST. 5 YRS.; popular prices; large stock; price $675.
Baker & Co., 703 Rector Bldg.

MILLINERY STORE—FOR SALE—ONE OF the finest; Lincoln-av.; eight years' standing; opportunity. Address K 505, Tribune.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER—FOR SALE—Only one in city of 2,500 in splendid dairy country; capacity; splendid chance for good man. Address H 142, Tribune.

MONEY MAKER—WELL ESTABLISHED PROFITABLE war bride or essential; must discontinue our business on account of war; details; have no time for schemers; $5,000 to $25,000 to invest. Address F 528, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER — WANTED — IN CITY OF from 3,500 to 10,000, weekly or small daily; no objection to run-down paper if in good field; must be bargain; state terms; must be priced low for spot cash; prefer one with poor plant because owing to consolidation I have a fine plant for sale, 32p type, presses, type etc. Address K C 26, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER — FOR SALE — IN COLO rado city, $13,000, $9,000 cash, balance time; long established; making good money; owner has other business; good home town, schools, churches; delightful Colorado climate. Address Owner, K C 29, Tribune.

NEW DEPARTMENT STORE WISHES TO buy general merchandise stocks in city or country; highest cash prices paid. Address H 224, Tribune.

OIL LEASE.

For Sale—1,600 acres, Shallow Field, Kansas. Greatest opportunity possible. Will be sold at a sacrifice. FRANKLIN & ROSENBAUM, Rm. 704, 7 N. La Salle.

OFFICE BUSINESS — PAYING MONOPOLY for MAN or WOMAN; small capital and big profits; investigate. 617 Venetian Bldg.

OIL, AUTO SUPPLY AND OIL REFINING station, doing good business; must sacrifice for immediate sale. 4750 N. Crawford-av. Phone Irving 2424.

PEARY'S MOTOR-KNOW-SKATES. AGENT is wanted for the U. S. A. to eventually assume the patent rights. Replies to A. Bol Svenskt Varuhus, Vastaras, Sweden.

PARTNER.

MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR POSITION IN $4,000 INCORPORATION; NO CAPITAL AND SERVICES REQUIRED; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, BUT APPLICANT MUST FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES AS TO HONESTY AND PAST PERFORMANCES; LIBERAL PROPOSITION FOR MAN WILLING TO GIVE THE BUSINESS, WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR OVER TWO YEARS.
FIRESTONE SALES CO.,
1806 MICHIGAN-AV.

PARTNER—WANTED—WELL KNOWN R. E. firm

GRAINS TURN UP; PRESSURE LIGHT; SHORTS COVER

Too Much Company on Bear Side Causes Change.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

An absence of selling pressure that has dominated the grain markets of late with a general desire on the part of the bears to secure profits and even up for the week sent prices higher after a week turn early and closing under were at nearly the best of the day, with July corn 1¼c higher and June 1¼c lower. Oats were up ¼ to ⅝c, with July leading in Chicago. In outside markets oats were ¼ to 1⅛c higher, Minneapolis being the leader, while corn in the southwest was ⅝ to 1½c higher.

Provisions were offered sparingly and advanced and closed at almost the top, with pork up 50c, lard 27½ to 30c, and short ribs 25 to 37½c higher for the day.

Closing trades compared with a week ago recorded losses of 6 to 7c on corn, ¼ to 1½c on oats, 15c on pork, 5c on short ribs, while lard gained 7½ to 15c.

Short Covering in Corn.

Recent decline in corn had greatly strengthened the technical position of the market, as was shown by the action of yesterday's market. Local sentiment was radically bearish and free selling early carried values off slightly, but offerings were absorbed by strong commission houses and some of the local professionals who had been selling freely for the last few days. This took the surplus off the market and a rally of 2½c followed. The close was within ⅜c of the top, with July at $1.37 and June at $1.30½.

There was nothing in the news to justify any change in front on the part of traders, but an 8½c decline in one week was regarded as sufficient in some quarters for the time being. Reports on the after corn planting movement were conflicting, but messages from Illinois points indicated that consignments were liberal and that the run would increase, regardless of what happens in other states. There were deliveries of 5,000 bu cash corn on June sales, the first in over a year. It was by A. V. Booth to Hulburd, Warren & Chandler.

Weekly weather forecast for generally fair with slightly higher temperature was construed as bearish. Local arrivals were 173 cars, with sample values unchanged to 5c higher, latter being paid for a few desirable cars. For the week the run was 816,000 bu, against 1,735,000 bu last year. Shipments were 497,000 bu, against 553,000 in last year.

Exporters After Cash Oats.

Inboard demand for cash oats showed considerable improvement, and sales of 200,000 bu were confirmed from here and outside markets, with reports of 100,000 bu more. The basis of the sale was more satisfactory to shippers, 2@2½c over Chicago July being paid, track Baltimore or Newport News.

There was 40,000 bu standard oats bought in store by the Armour Grain company, and it also paid 70@71c for the grain delivered in car lots on Friday. Country shippers who had grain sold for sixty day shipment were covering in the sample market, and paid 2c over June for No. 3 white and strengthened the market here.

This, with the excellent demand for the car lots on track, and small receipts, combined with the strength in corn, caused short covering in the July and prices advanced quickly after a small break early, and closed within ⅛@¼c of the top at 65⅝c. June finished at 70c, with a light trade and erratic fluctuations.

Local receipts were 72 cars, and for the week 1,692,000 bu, the latter comparing with 1,953,000 bu last year. Shipments were 647,000 bu, against 1,722,000 bu last year. Clearances from the seaboard of 384,000 bu were 171,000 bu less than last year.

Barley Market Firmer.

Rye continues weak with a lack of demand. No. 2 here was quoted at $1.75, with new No. 2 for sixty day shipment $1.60 bid. Milwaukee was 5c lower and Minneapolis 3c lower. Receipts, 5 cars and 6 at Minneapolis.

A better demand existed for barley and with light offerings prices advanced 1@2c here and at Milwaukee. Malting and milling sold at $1.05@1.25. Northwestern markets were easy. Receipts, 18 cars here and 36 at Minneapolis.

Flax seed at Duluth closed 1@3c lower; July, $3.75½; October, $3.51½; Winnipeg, ½c higher; July, $3.60¼. The three leading markets had 24 cars.

Timothy seed unchanged. Country lots, $5.00@8.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, unchanged; September, $4.30; October, $4.37½; December, $4.07½; March, $4.15 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed unchanged; country lots, $23.00@28.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo unchanged to 5c lower; cash, $18.25; October, $14.20 per bu of 60 lbs.

Provisions Do Better.

Light offerings and an oversold condition with active covering by shorts advanced prices for all futures, and they closed at nearly the best of the day. There was no change in the general situation so far as operators were enabled to discover, but the longs having been forced out on the recent break the shorts were inclined to secure profits and even up.

Shipments of lard and meats for the week were smaller than the previous week and last year. Cash business remains slow and in small lots to the domestic trade. Hog supplies were light, but an increase is expected. The week's run in the west was under last year's. Prices follow:

PORK.

	Close			
	June 1.	May 31.	June 2.	
High.	Low.	1918.	1918.	1917.
July 40.45	40.20	40.35	39.85	38.45
Sept 40.60	40.50	40.60	.....	38.10

LARD.

July 24.25	24.15	24.17	23.90	21.55
Sept 24.45	24.40	24.40	24.10	21.70

RIBS.

July 21.95	21.72	21.85	21.66	21.02
Sept 22.43	22.12	22.32	22.05	21.10

FRENCH CROP PROSPECTS GOOD.

PARIS, June 1.—According to Food Administrator Boret, harvest prospects in France are more favorable than in any year since 1914.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS.

GRAIN traders have been too bearish on crop news. It was said that the crop of bears has enlarged greatly of late and they have pressed their advantage too strongly for the time being, resulting in an oversold condition. The technical situation of the market is such that it was easily rallied, with a decrease in the offerings and an increase in the buying power. The latter, however, came mainly from traders who were bearish when the majority of the local professionals were bullish and thought it best to take profits, as they were getting too much company on the selling side. The active covering by shorts in one sense left the market technically weaker unless there should be an increase in the outside buying. There has been a good break, and some careful traders look for a further rally.

While the windup of the May liquidation was on in oats Friday and traders were free sellers of July, the surplus was taken off the market by seaboard traders, presumably exporters, on the theory that there had been break enough. They were exchanging the July for cash grain yesterday. The absorption of the surplus was also visible in the market yesterday, the lowest prices being at the opening, from which there was a good advance, greatly to the surprise of the bears.

There was an impression in the trade last night that Hoover's recent announcements that times of plenty should be taken advantage of to accumulate reserve stocks could be applied to corn and oats as well. Those who watch the situation closely say that the sooner the food administration warns the country that coarse grains should be marketed while cars are plentiful the better it will be ultimately. The effect of last winter's transportation tieup is still being felt in some sections. The best way to remedy this situation is to accumulate large stocks at the terminal markets. Cars are relatively plentiful now, but will not be so as soon as the new wheat commences to move in volume. Even the government cannot perform miracles with the railroads, and the immense amount of freight being handled in connection with the war means that some other lines of business must suffer.

Crop reports from the northwest are as good as they have ever been known at this season. Grain men from that section who were here yesterday said there have been good rains all over the four northwestern states. One of the best posted grain men in the northwest says: "We do not want a wet June." Another said that the country west of the Red river valley has had a great deal of rain of late and it never gets too much at this season. Winnipeg reported eight hours of rain over western Canada and crops are getting a beautiful start.

Provision stocks at Chicago were somewhat of a surprise. Contract lard decreased 3,530,000 lbs last month, and short ribs decreased 1,731,000 lbs. Total stocks of all meats are 167,538,683 lbs, compared with 180,440,186 lbs last month and 129,813,502 lbs last year.

Fourteen new members have been added to the American Corn Millers' federation as a result of their mass convention here early the last week.

Production of rye flour at Minneapolis and fifteen interior mills for the week ended May 29, as given by the Northwestern Miller, was 4,694 barrels; barley flour, 19,896 barrels; corn, 32,816 barrels, the largest so far; graham, 536 barrels; rice, 1,822 barrels. In the previous week the output was: Rye flour, 34,554 barrels; barley, 40,170 barrels; corn, 26,037 barrels; graham, 3,149 barrels; rice, 3,397 barrels.

"The leveling of hog values to somewhere near a parity of product prices was the main incident in the provision trade during the week," said a specialist. "At the present, with receipts very much curtailed, a halt in the decline seems imminent. July and September product has been selling close to the minimum hog basis, with hogs nearly 1c a pound higher. The summer movement of hogs has so far been somewhat disappointing, and from this time on fresh meat demand will be a bigger factor in price making."

CASH GRAIN NEWS

EXPORT demand for oats was active with sales here of 200,000 bu, confirmed with rumors of 100,000 bu in addition here and at outside markets. Domestic sales were only 5,000 bu. Demand for the oats in the sample market was good, and also for grain in store, bids of 1½c over June being made for standards in special houses.

As compared with Friday's sales, prices were unchanged to 2c lower, latter on standards, which sold on the basis of June. St. Louis was unchanged, Peoria 1c lower, and Milwaukee ½@1c lower.

A firmer tone prevailed in cash corn, with prices here unchanged to 5c higher, Peoria unchanged to 2c higher, and Milwaukee unchanged. St. Louis was unchanged to 1c lower on the best yellow and white, but 3@5c lower for other kinds.

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mixed.		1.47	
No. 3 mixed.		1.47	
No. 4 mixed.	1.40@1.45	1.35@1.36	
No. 5 mixed.	1.30@1.35	1.25	1.28
No. 6 mixed.	1.10@1.25	1.12@1.15	
No. 2 yellow.	1.60	1.52	1.58
No. 3 yellow.	1.53@1.55	1.50	1.48@1.50
No. 4 yellow.	1.40@1.45	1.40	1.39
No. 5 yellow.	1.25@1.35	1.28	
No. 6 yellow.	1.15@1.25	1.17@1.18	1.22
No. 3 white.			1.60
No. 3 white.	1.50@1.55	1.55@1.56	1.55
No. 4 white.		1.45@1.50	
No. 6 white.	1.10@1.20	1.17@1.18	1.22
S. C.	55@1.10	75@1.17	55@1.18

	Milwaukee.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed.		1.52	1.52@1.53
No. 3 mixed.	1.40@1.50	1.47	1.49
No. 4 mixed.	1.35@1.40		1.36
No. 2 yellow.		1.53@1.54	1.54
No. 3 yellow.	1.55@1.60		
No. 4 yellow.	1.40@1.45	1.47	1.45
No. 2 white.		1.61@1.63	1.59@1.59
No. 3 white.	1.50@1.60	1.48	1.53@1.55
No. 4 white.	1.45		

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 3 yellow.	1.45@1.55	1.58@1.60	1.49
No. 3 mixed.	1.40@1.50		1.44
No. 3 white.			1.54

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 white.	71¼@72¾	73	
Standard	71¼@72¾		
No. 3 white.	71 @72¼	73	@73½
No. 2	71	71	71

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minn'polis.
No. 2 white.			74 @75
Standard	72 @73½		70 @71
No. 3 white.	71½@72¾	71	69½@70½
No. 4 white.	70¼@71	70½	64 @68

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 3 white.	73	73½@74¼	
Standard	73½	74½@75½	73½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.75	1.05@1.35	
Milwaukee	1.80	1.00@1.23	
Minneapolis	1.70@1.72	90@1.20	3.67@3.69
Duluth		1.10@1.25	3.72

CHICAGO PROVISIONS STOCKS

Stocks of provisions in Chicago, as officially reported by the board of trade and collated by John Treadwell & Co., follow:

	June 1, 1918.	May 1, 1918.	June 1, 1917.
*M. pk.,	3,923	4,174	12,858
†M. pk.,	.....	.....	31
Other pk.	39,705	31,526	34,669
Tot. pk.	43,628	35,700	47,558
*Lard .	11,032,495	14,563,287	19,496,976
†Lard .	3,277,536	3,970,791	2,666
Other ld.	14,292,066	13,606,666	12,166,629
Tot. lbs.	26,602,098	32,129,744	31,666,271
Dry-salt—			
*S. ribs.	14,345,053	16,136,932	16,970,658
†S. ribs.	50,000	52,025	.....
Short cl.	199,149	200,439	101,820
Ext. cl.	5,720,954	5,362,043	1,390,900
Ext. ribs	655,481	952,312	847,625
Fat bks.	11,592,719	10,514,038	6,830,904
Sh'ders	3,546,853	2,907,391	2,483,089
Bellies .	27,549,535	29,037,174	16,513,753
Other ct.	41,694,014	49,160,163	17,069,735
Tot. lbs.	105,053,757	117,342,526	62,159,169
Pickled—			
Hams . .	38,569,843	34,377,294	39,324,601
Sk.hams	9,041,450	9,660,636	10,009,733
Picnics .	12,397,007	13,337,879	10,115,824
Sh'ders	39,422	665,145	435,116
Bellies .	3,179,194	4,856,668	7,472,060
Tot. lbs.	62,484,915	63,097,660	67,354,333
Total cuts	167,538,683	180,440,186	129,513,502

*New. †Old.

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Wholesale prices for single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago. In iron bris—Carbon, perfection, and standard white, 11¼c; gasoline, 22½c; machine gasoline, 38½c; machine black, summer, 12.8c; winter 13.5c; linseed, raw, $1.64; boiled, $1.65; turpentine, 59c; denatured alcohol, 75c; corn oil, refined, steel bris, car lots, $20.29 per 100 lbs; corn oil refined, wood, $20.64; 5 bri lots in warehouse steel, $20.40; wood, $20.84.

New York, June 1.—Cottonseed oil was dull and barely steady. No sales were reported and no tenders put out. Prime crude, 17.50c; prime summer yellow spot nominal; June, July, and August, 19.50c.

Oil City, Pa.—Credit balances, $4.00. Runs, 45,537; average, 91,537. Shipments, 40,909; average, 55,058.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS.

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Saturday follow:

	No. 1 and 2.	Stand-ard.	No. 3.	No. 4.	No grade.	Tot.
Wheat	3	..	2	..	..	5
Corn	0	..	18	12	134	173
Oats	10	37	21	4	..	72
Rye	3	..	1	2	..	5
Barley	..	..	14	3	2	18

PRODUCE TRADE

Michigan strawberries were on the market in fair quantities and sold at $1.00@$2.50 for sixteen quart cases. There were twenty-five cars of berries from Missouri, Illinois, and Kentucky, the condition of which was better, and they met a good sale. Four cars of Florida watermelons are on the market, with sales at $500@700 per car.

Receipts of new onions were fourteen cars, with forty-seven cars on track. Supplies of cabbage were lighter, only eight cars, and of tomatoes were seven cars, all meeting a fair sale at full prices.

Receipts of new potatoes were sixteen cars not previously reported and seventy-eight cars were on track. Buyers took hold well and the market was unchanged. Receipts of old potatoes were fourteen cars, with fifty-seven cars all told on track.

Egg prices dropped ½@¾c. Receipts for the week were 128,856 cars, against 142,419 cases the previous week and 144,749 cases last year. Supplies of butter are increasing and the market is easy.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Creamery, extras	41c	Tng. Amer.	22¾@23c
Firsts	38@40c	Cheddars	21½c
Seconds	34@36½c	Twins	21¼@21½c
Ladles	32@32½c	Longhorn	21¾@22¼c
Renovated	36c	Swiss, new	27@28c
Pkg. stock	30@31c	Limbur'r new.	18@19c
Off stock	20@25c	Brick	21c

EGGS.

Extras	33¾@34½c	Checks	24@24½c
Firsts	29@30¾c	Dirties	24@25½c
Ord. firsts	26@29c	Storage—	
Misc'l. cases incl.	28@30c	Extras	33@33¼c
		Firsts	32@32½c

POULTRY.

Live—		Iced—	
Turkeys	24c	Turkeys	28@30c
Fowls	27c	Old roosters	21@22c
Old roosters	20½c	Ducks	24@26c
Ducks	22@25c	Geese	13@15c
Geese	13c	Fowls	27@28c

POTATOES.

Old, 100 lbs—	New, 150 lbs—
White, bu	$1.90@$1.00	Turkeys	$1.80@1.90
White, sk	$1.15@1.20	Louisiana	$1.50@1.85

FRUITS.

Apples, bri.	$7.00@9.00
Western, boxes	2.35@2.85
Grapefruit, boxes	3.00@3.50
Lemons, boxes	7.50@8.50
Oranges, boxes	6.50@7.50
Pineapples, crates	3.00@3.50
Cherries, 24 qts.	2.50@3.50
Strawberries, 24 qts.	2.50@4.00
Gooseberries, 24 qts.	2.50@2.75

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, 24 bunches	$1.00@1.75
Beets, hamper	1.00@1.15
Cabbage, new, 100 lbs.	1.75
Cucumbers, boxes 2 doz.	1.25@1.85
Carrots, hampers	.75@1.00
Celery, Fla., crates	4.00@4.50
Green peas, bu baskets	1.75@2.50
Lettuce, head, basket, bu	.50@ .60
Lettuce, leaf, box	.12½@ .15
Green onions, doz bunches	.10
Onions, new, crates, Texas	1.00@1.50
Peppers, crate, Fla.	2.50@4.50
Pieplant, boxes, 40 lbs.	.80@1.00
Radishes, 100 bunches	1.75@2.00
Spinach, box	.20@ .25
String beans, green, hampers	.75@1.00
String beans, wax, hampers	.75@1.25
Sweet corn, bris.	4.50@5.00
Tomatoes, 6 basket crates	4.00@5.50
Turnips, hamper	.50@ .75

OUTSIDE PRODUCE

New York, June 1.—BUTTER—Weak; receipts, 18,780; creamery higher than extras, 43@43½c; creamery extras [92 score], 42½@42¾c; firsts, 40½@42½c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 28½@29c.

EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 30,413 cases; fresh gathered extras, 37½@38c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 35@36c; do regular packed extra firsts, 35½@36½c; do firsts, 33@35c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby western whites, fine to fancy, 41@42c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby browns, 38@40c; do gathered browns and mixed colors, 30@36½c.

CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 2,748; state fresh specials, 23@23¼c; do average run, 22¼@23¼c.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm; broilers, 50@65c.

Kansas City, Mo.—BUTTER—Creamery, 39c; firsts, 37½c; seconds, 36½c; packing, 29c. POULTRY—Hens, 23c; roosters, 17c; broilers, 40c.

St. Louis, Mo.—EGGS—26@26½c.

HOG PRICES FIRM; OFFERINGS LIGHT; CATTLE ARE EASY

Average Price of Steers for May $15.40; Record Figure.

Top and average prices of hogs the last week at $17.40 and $16.65, respectively, stood the lowest for any week since February, being 90c and $1.15 lower, respectively, than the high week of the year.

Average price of steers for May at $15.40 stood the highest on record, showing 70c gain over April, the highest month up to that time. The previous May the average price figured $11.90, surpassing all previous months in the trade.

Cattle receipts at Chicago in May averaged 914 lbs and was 61 lbs lighter than in April, 68 lbs lighter than a year ago, being lightest on record for May.

Average weight of hogs last month at 238 lbs was 21 lbs heavier than a year ago and 18 lbs heavier than for May, 1916.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 19,927 cattle, 39,185 hogs, and 15,342 sheep corresponding Monday a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 50,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 50,749 cattle, 125,853 hogs, and 41,635 sheep a year ago.

Estimated average weight of hogs at Chicago last week 231 lbs, against 240 lbs previous week, 220 lbs a year ago, and 221 lbs two years ago. Saturday's average price of hogs was $16.38, against $16.38 Friday, $17.28 previous Saturday, $15.80 a year ago, $9.65 two years ago, and $7.89 three years ago.

CATTLE TRADE.

Cattle were unchanged. Steers closed mainly steady with a week ago, while butcher stock declined 25@40c. Bulls were unchanged while calves showed 25c loss. Stockers and feeders were slow with little change in prices. Steers topped at $17.75, and although calves reached $15.35 on the high day, best closed at $14.75.

Choice to fancy steers	$17.50@17.75
Poor to choice steers	12.50@17.40
Yearlings, fair to fancy	13.25@16.90
Fat cows and heifers	8.25@15.25
Canning cows and cutters	7.10@ 8.15
Native bulls and stags	9.00@13.50
Stockers and feeders	9.00@13.75
Poor to fancy calves	10.25@14.75

HOGS AVERAGE FIRMER.

Hogs were uneven yesterday but there was little change in the average market. Most offerings sold a little higher than the low time of the session previous, but were $16.65 and only plain packing stock went below $16.00. Prices were 75c@$1.00 lower than a week ago, while pigs declined 50@75c, best making $16.75. Eleven markets had 20,000, or 18,000 less than a week ago and 16,000 less than a year ago.

Bulk of sales	$16.15@16.55
Heavy butchers	16.20@16.45
Light butchers	16.35@16.65
Light bacon	16.35@16.65
Heavy packing	16.70@16.15
Mixed packing	16.00@16.25
Rough heavy packing	15.25@15.65
Poor to best pigs	14.50@16.75
Stags	15.25@16.00

NO SHEEP ON SALE.

Sheep and lambs received yesterday were to packers from the markets. Closing sheep prices were 25c higher than a week ago, while lambs gained 25@50c. However, sales were 25@50c below the high time. Sheep lambs topped at $18.00 and springers at $20.50. Bulk of good to choice ewes sold at $14.50@15.00. Yearlings sold up to $16.50.

Lambs, common to fancy	$15.50@17.60
Lambs, poor to good culls	12.75@15.00
Yearlings, poor to best	13.25@16.25
Wethers, poor to best	13.00@15.50
Ewes, cull to choice	8.25@14.25
Bucks, common to choice	10.00@13.00

Above quotations for shorn stock. Wooled lots at $2.50@4.00 premium. Spring lambs are quoted at $14.50@20.00.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. June 1	1,000	200	5,000	3,000
Last week	42,246	15,657	121,087	50,800
Year ago	23,556	17,373	60,850	40,850
Year ago	46,591	13,384	99,918	40,066
Shipments—				
Est. June 1	500	50	2,500	500
Last week	15,756	213	16,113	4,819
Prev. week	15,943	353	20,091	5,309
Year ago	11,192	60	15,057	2,443

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	44,200	121,100	50,800
Kansas City	38,200	52,100	34,000
Omaha	18,000	42,000	30,000
St. Louis	18,500	48,000	8,000
St. Joseph	23,000	35,000	10,400
Sioux City	9,700	37,500	1,200
St. Paul	8,800	30,300	600
Totals	146,000	366,000	135,000
Prev. week	173,000	357,000	150,000
1917	177,000	331,000	111,000
1916	147,000	415,000	157,000
1915	110,000	452,000	103,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1918 to date and same period of 1917 and 1916:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
1918	4,374,000	11,849,000	3,448,000
1917	3,599,000	10,737,000	3,781,000
1916	3,066,000	11,741,000	3,949,000

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1916 to date, follow:

	June 1.	Week.	1918.
Armour & Co.	2,800	21,700	679,100
Anglo-American	.....	6,400	175,300
Swift & Co.	800	16,400	436,300
Hammond & Co.	.....	8,500	253,100
Morris & Co.	1,000	10,500	290,400
Wilson & Co.	800	12,300	373,600
Boyd-Lunham	500	6,700	168,500
Western Packing Co.	300	3,100	82,300
Roberts & Oake	300	4,400	119,500
Miller & Hart	400	3,200	94,500
Independent P. Co.	300	4,300	117,600
Brennan Pack. Co.	500	4,400	113,400
Others	700	7,700	312,800
Totals	8,600	112,900	3,312,600
Last week	11,800	127,000	.....
Year ago	8,600	92,300	2,913,000

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES.

Weekly average prices of native cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.25	$16.65	$14.50	$17.30
Previous week	15.35	17.55	14.85	18.10
Cor. week, 1917	12.00	15.65	12.75	16.15
Cor. week, 1916	9.65	9.65	7.55	10.00
Cor. week, 1915	8.60	7.60	5.65	10.25
Cor. week, 1914	8.40	8.15	5.35	8.00
Cor. week, 1913	8.15	8.60	5.35	6.90
Cor. week, 1912	7.80	7.55	4.90	7.70
Cor. week, 1911	6.05	6.10	4.05	6.20
Av. 1911 to 1917	$ 8.65	$ 9.05	$ 6.50	$ 9.45

HOGS AT ELEVEN MARKETS.

There was a marked falling off in last week's combined receipts of hogs at eleven markets compared with the previous week, while the total for 1918 to date stands the largest on record. Comparisons follow:

Total last week	Week. 456,000	Year. 14,423,000
Previous week	552,000	.....
Corresp. week 1917	420,000	12,784,000
Corresp. week 1916	520,000	14,202,000
Corresp. week 1915	580,000	13,433,000
Corresp. week 1914	452,000	10,287,000
Corresp. week 1913	570,000	10,823,000
Corresp. week 1912	480,000	12,231,000
Corresp. week 1911	575,000	11,136,000
Corresp. week 1910	398,000	*8,536,000

*Smallest combined total in over twenty-five years.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Western markets were little changed yesterday, while the east quoted prices higher. Quotations follow:

	Market.	Top.	Bulk.
Kansas City	Weak	$16.45	$16.25@16.35
Omaha	Lower	16.45	16.30@16.40
St. Louis	Steady	16.75	16.50@16.60

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Pool Is Organized to Write Terminal Grain Elevators.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

A pool has been formed by the fire insurance companies to furnish all the insurance needed by the grain men in terminal elevators. The Terminal Elevator association had feared that there would be a serious shortage of insurance protection when the new crop began to move, in view of the present and prospective high prices. The insurance companies were asked to increase their authorizations on the elevators having large values, and after the elevator men had scheduled their requirements a list of all the houses was submitted to the companies, with a request that they indicate the amount they would write on each house.

It was urged that this be handled in a liberal and patriotic spirit, as a matter of national emergency, rather than from a strictly underwriting standpoint. It was found, however, that so many conditions were imposed on various houses where the hazards were serious, and so much investigation was needed, that it would be impossible to give the grain men prompt assurance that their needs would be met. Consequently, it was decided to have a pool to handle all grain, each company taking a specified percentage of the business.

They have been asked to indicate the percentage they are willing to assume, and it is already assured that the amount will be oversubscribed. The percentages will then be prorated. There are 209 companies in the Union and Bureau, which are cooperating, together with twenty or thirty mutuals. The business will be handled as usual through the local agents and the companies, the company writing a line paying any loss, and the final accounting being made through the pool. J. W. Cochran, western manager of the Fire association, has been drafted to handle it.

LIFE MEN'S DINNER.

The June dinner of the Chicago Life Underwriters' association will be held Tuesday evening at the Hotel La Salle. Lucius Teter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be the principal speaker. There will probably be some discussion of the recent criticism by President Priddy of the national association of the new Chicago code of ethics.

The executive committee has under consideration a rule limiting membership according to the amount of annual business produced. It proposes that active and voting membership in the association be restricted to members that produce at least $100,000 of business each year, with a special class covering those writing from $50,000 to $100,000, who will not have the voting privilege.

KANSAS TERM RATES.

In connection with the application of the new term rule in Kansas the usual reductions are made in the annual rates. Under the new term rule this will maintain about the present basis of rates on building written for three years, with a slight increase on the five year business. On contents there will be a reduction for all terms, which will be larger in brick buildings. Rates on dwellings will be reduced in the protected towns and increased in the unprotected towns.

INSURANCE NOTES.

Suit has been begun at Freeport, Ill., to dissolve the merger of the American Stars of Equity with the North American union, a Chicago fraternal. It is charged that in 1913 the American Stars of Equity was consolidated by its officers without submitting the matter to its members. The bill also charges that the North American union has since been merged with the Fraternal Aid union of Kansas and that this merger has since been set aside on the ground of fraud.

Dixwell Davenport has been appointed Pacific coast manager of the National Union Fire at San Francisco.

PROVISIONS AND FLOUR

FLOUR—Eastern situation somewhat better due to liberal sales of cornmeal and rye and barley flours to neutral countries. Local demand good.

Wheat—Per bri—		Substitutes—Per bri.	
Spgs rec	$10.50@11.25	Rye	$10.50@11.00
Win rec	$10.25@10.80	Barley	$10.25@11.50
Mpls sp.	10.84	Corn	$10.25@11.00
H wntr	$10.50@11.25	Rice	$18.50@19.25

HOG PRODUCTS—Domestic demand dull, but prices unchanged.

Mess pork, bri	$40.35	Pickled meats—	
Lard	$24.02	Picnics	21½@21¾c
Neu No. 1	26@26¼c	Hams	24¼@25¾c
Neu No. 2	25@25¼c	Skd hams	24¾@26¼c
S ribs	21¼@21¾c	Smoked—	
Salted—		Hams	29½@30c
Shoulders	18¾@19c	Skd hams	29½@30c
Fat backs	23@24c	Picnics	23¼@23½c
C bellies	23¾@24½c	S C Sides	24@24½c
R. bellies	22¾@23¾c	Rgh sides	22¾@23c
Plates	18½@18¾c	Lt. bacon	38¾@39c
Butts	15½@15¾c		

WEEKLY PROVISION SHIPMENTS—Meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases with comparisons follow:

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured mts.	9,041,000	12,420,000	17,268,000
Lard	2,642,000	4,776,000	3,938,000
Fresh mts.	29,371,000	33,230,000	21,780,000
Pork	923	1,215	3,056
Can mts.	22,702	36,028	69,422

DRESSED BEEF—Prices for cuts on South Water street market:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Loins	36	34	19
Ribs	31	30	17
Rounds	25	24	16½
Chucks	22	21	17
Plates	17	16	14

VEAL—Market firm and demand fair.

50@60 lbs	17@18c	90@110 lbs	19@21c
60@80 lbs	18@18½c	175@240 lbs	10@14c

St. Joseph	Higher	16.35	16.10@16.30	
Sioux City	Higher	16.40	16.25@16.35	
Indianapolis	Steady	16.80	16.65@16.75	
East Buffalo	Higher	18.00	17.75@17.85	
Pittsburgh	Lower	17.40	17.15@17.35	
Cleveland	Higher	17.35	17.10@17.30	
Cincinnati	Higher	16.90	16.75@16.85	
St. Paul	Steady	16.20	16.10@16.15	
Louisville	Steady	16.25	16.00@16.20	

Closing cattle and lamb prices were comparatively strong.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Cotton goods here today were steady and yarns firm. Finished cottons rose. Raw silk was steady on high level. Linens were quiet. Burlaps were steady.

A Little Gem

Owners must sell 100 acre highly cultivated farm near Kalamazoo, Mich. Now successfully managed as an up-to-date **hog farm.**

ALSO

Modern 12 room residence in best section of Kalamazoo.

Write for full particulars

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39 S. La Salle St., Chicago

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CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

F. M. Zeller & Co. quote Chicago bank stocks as follows:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Book val.
American State bank	179	185	168
Austin Ave. Trust & Savings	100	110	100
Austin State	215	...	141
Capital State Savings	108	116	118
Central Manufactur's District	175	180	148
Central Trust Co.	175	190	145
Century Trust & Savings	114	117	121
Chicago City bank	250	260	218
Chicago Savings	140	145	138
Citizens State of Lake View	135	145	121
Citizens Trust & Savings	208	...	146
Dep

N. Y. BANK LOANS DECREASE OVER $43,800,000

Deposits Increase More than $16,000,000; Cash Less.

Loans of the New York associated banks showed in the weekly statement a decrease of over $43,800,000, while deposits increased over $16,000,000. There was a small decrease in cash, which resulted in a shrinkage of $9,010,000 in the surplus reserve.

The different features of the statement outside the loan contraction were ordinary. Perhaps the smaller volume of loans might be attributed to liquidation in the stock market. Business in the latter has not been large and the declining tendency would suggest a contraction in credits.

The government drew out United States deposits to the extent of $35,987,000, leaving that item at $328,028,000. The figures:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	June 1, 1918.	Increase.
Net demand dep. †	$3,724,617,000	$16,178,000
Loans	4,305,528,000	*43,883,000
Net time deps.	159,621,000	*4,409,000
Circulation	37,218,000	386,000
Cash in vaults	$98,710,000	*4,714,000
Res. memb. banks in res. banks	502,932,000	*7,780,000
Res. in state bks. and tr. co. dep.	8,203,000	686,000
Res. in state bks. and tr. cos.	16,572,000	130,000
Aggregate res.	527,707,000	*6,964,000
Res. required	494,754,000	2,046,000
Surplus	32,952,930	*9,010,000

*Decrease.
‡Specie included, $70,791,000.
†United States deposits deducted, $328,328,000.

Federal Reserve Bank.

The weekly statement of the federal reserve bank of Chicago showed irregular changes in the matter of discounts. While the bills discounted for member institutions decreased $1,218,617, the bills bought increased $10,880,708. There was an expansion in federal reserve notes in the circulation amounting to $4,346,525.

The item of discounts for member banks is relatively small. It is probable that within the next three weeks there will be a considerable expansion in the item. Comparative figures follow:

ASSETS.	May 31.	May 24.
Gold com. gold ctfs.	$30,383,760	$ 30,398,418
Gold settlement. fd.	88,057,050	81,868,960
Gold with fed. agcs.	7,350,000	7,350,000
Gold with f. r. agt	164,418,805	152,250,905
Leg. ten. notes, etc	4,583,391	4,979,580
Bills dis. members and f. r. banks	88,506,292	85,992,656
(United States deposits deducted, $328,028,000.)		
from bks., agmt. to resell 15 days		215,000
Bills disc., bought	28,443,610	35,879,574
Gov. bonds, notes	10,046,834	10,122,637
Due from f. r. bks. net	10,143,394	12,897,288
Due from banks, chks. for col., etc	45,225,961	40,731,916
Nat. bk. & f. r. notes	1,241,396	1,455,773
Cost unis. f. r. notes	82,580	88,250
Totals	$479,082,073	$464,198,957

LIABILITIES.		
Capital paid in	$ 9,745,550	$ 9,737,300
Surplus	215,799	215,799
Undiv. profits, net	1,805,218	1,714,345
Unearned dis. & int.	385,699	392,969
U. S. gov. deposits	23,141,806	9,497,585
F. r. notes in actual circulation	235,164,275	231,690,605
Fed. res. bk. notes, actual circulation	182,856,501	185,189,914
Mem. bks. reserves	182,856,501	185,189,914
Due to nonmember clearing banks	3,384,861	3,153,547
Due to bks. checks for collec., etc.	22,822,364	22,606,993
Totals	$479,082,073	$464,198,957

Gotham Bankers Cheerful.

Ralph Van Vechten, vice president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, returned yesterday from the east. He said, among other things:

"New York bankers are feeling more comfortable than I have noted for some time. I think they have been favorably affected by the large subscriptions to the Liberty loan and the increase in the number of subscribers to over 17,000,000. This is regarded as showing the people are wholeheartedly behind the war. There are other factors, including the attitude of the government toward capital, which are of reassuring character.

Money Outlook Steady.

"The money outlook is not regarded as suggesting much change. While 6 per cent is the going rate for time funds, it is not improbable that commercial borrowers who have exhausted their lines of credit at the banks may be obliged to pay a little more to note brokers in order to secure necessary accommodation.

"The automobile industry is in a sound position. It is not a question of sales but of getting raw materials. The companies cannot meet the demand for cars. This I believe will be found to be true of every manufacturing concern. Used cars will have a broader market and after the war the automobile industry promises to enjoy the greatest period of prosperity in its history. New capital cannot be raised at this time to start competitive concerns; the supply of cars will have been exhausted and I can see nothing ahead but big business for the good companies."

Burnham Co. Chart Shows Data on 13 Local Stocks

John Burnham & Co. have prepared an interesting chart giving a graphic report on thirteen local preferred stocks on a single page. The majority of the stocks are of Illinois corporations and are tax exempt so far as state and municipal taxes are concerned. The chart shows the history, earnings, equities, dividend yield, etc., of each issue.

Two of the companies reported make public their earnings for the first time. The Fox River Butter company is shown to have earned $198,654 net profits in 1917 on a gross business of $25,376,195. The average net earnings for seven years have been $171,891. Net tangible assets are equal to $286 a share for the preferred.

The Port Arthur Shipbuilding company is shown to have earned $261,269 in the six months ended with Dec. 31, 1917, on a gross business of $1,863,679. This is at the rate of $522,539 for the full year, or $52.25 a share for the $1,000,000 preferred. Book assets are reported as $207 a share for the preferred.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

27030—Petition of Delay H. Hart, milliner, Shabbona, Ill.; liabilities, $1,261.74; assets, $171.50. A. G. Kennedy, attorney.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
25 railroads	60.93	60.69	60.84	— .22
25 industrials	77.53	76.80	77.39	— .22
50 stocks	69.23	68.74	69.11	— .22

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
June 1	69.23	68.74	69.11	— .22
May 31	69.46	68.59	69.33	— .17
May 29	70.19	69.17	69.50	+ .32
May 28	69.57	68.36	69.18	+ .04
May 27	70.72	69.04	69.14	—1.58
May 25	70.94	70.30	70.82	— .03

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

May.	High	Low	Close.
*1918	69.23 June 1	68.74 June 1	69.11
1917	83.78 May 31	75.77 May 8	82.77
1916	93.10 May 25	82.30 May 5	87.94
1915	77.94 May 1	64.14 May 10	67.06
1914	69.75 May 18	67.48 May 9	69.17
1913	71.25 May 26	69.45 May 1	69.69

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High	Low	Close.
*1918	74.22 May 16	64.12 Jan. 15	69.11
†1917	90.46 Jan. 4	75.77 May 9	78.17

FULL YEARS.

1917	99.46 Jan. 4	57.43 Dec. 20	65.88
1916	101.51 Nov. 20	80.91 Apr. 22	88.32
1915	94.13 Oct. 22	58.99 Feb. 24	91.50
1914	73.80 Jan. 31	57.41 July 30	50.20
1913	79.10 Jan. 9	63.00 June 10	68.06
1912	85.82 Sept. 30	75.24 Feb. 1	78.20

BONDS.
DAILY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High	Low	Close.
June 1	77.31+ .01	May 28	77.36— .21
May 31	77.30— .03	May 27	77.57— .30
May 29	77.33— .03	May 25	77.77— .10

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High	Low	Close.
*1918	77.87 May 24	75.77 Apr. 9	77.31
†1917	89.48 Jan. 26	83.48 May 4	83.49

FULL YEARS.

1917	89.48 Jan. 20	74.24 Dec. 20	76.80
1916	89.18 Nov. 27	86.19 Apr. 23	88.64
1915	87.92 Mch. 24	81.52 Jan. 2	86.67
1914	89.42 Feb. 4	81.42 Dec. 2	81.96
1913	92.81 Jan. 10	83.45 Dec. 18	86.84

*To date. †To corresponding date.

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

LOCAL unlisted securities were somewhat lower this week, in sympathy with the New York market, very little interest being displayed on either the buying or selling side. Moline Plow preferred was wanted at 94½, with light offerings at 95¼. Emerson-Brantingham preferred was unchanged at 58@59. The common was 11¼@12. J. I. Case preferred was traded in at 87.

Some inquiry existed for Avery common around 98; stock was offered at 99½; preferred was quoted 94¼@95½. Bucyrus preferred was in demand around 60 and the common was 11¾. Butler Brothers receded from 180 to 174 bid, 175 asked. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company was neglected at 169@175. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock continues in good demand at 59, with light offerings at 62.

Linderman Steel continues to improve; stock changed hands at 10½; stock was offered at this price at the close, with bids of 10¼. Sugar stocks were without special feature; Utah Idaho, 8¼@8¾; Holland-St. Louis, 9½@10; Columbia, 9¾@10¼; Michigan, 73@75.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber common declined to 140; this price was bid at the close and stock was offered at 142; preferred was quoted 96@97. Buying was in evidence for Fisk common at 54. Reo Motor Car was traded in at 13, closing 13½ bid, offered at 14; Continental Motors, 5¾@5¾; Paige Detroit was quiet at 16@17; Republic Truck, 38@40.

....CHICAGO....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

CHICAGO stocks were weak. They did not recover with New York but recorded the low prices at the close. An exception was American Shipbuilding common, which on small trading advanced 1 point.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool lost 2 points to 65, and Peoples Gas was off 1 point at 42½. There was not much buying in either issue. Union Carbide was moderately active and closed at 49¼. Commonwealth Edison was steady at 101½. Sears-Roebuck common was inclined to be weak. It lost 1⅞ points, Swift & Co. was down to 105.

	Shares.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chng.
Am Shipbldg	65	127½	126	127½	+ 1½
Booth Fish pfd.	5	81¼	81¼	81½	....
Chi Pn Tool	85	66½	65	65	— 2
Com Edison	114	101¼	101	101	— ¼
Deere & Co pfd	30	93	93	93	....
Dia Match	5	108	108	108	....
Lindsay Light	28	20	20	20	....
Peo Gas	20	42¾	42½	42¾	— ¼
Sears-Roebuck	829	138	134½	135	— 1⅞
Swift & Co	260	105¼	105	105¼	— 1¼
Do rights	3,414	1⅝	1	1⅛	— ⅜
Un Car & Car	990	49½	49	49¾	— ⅜

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chng.
$ 50	U S Lib 1st 4s	93.50	93.50	93.50	—.20
150	Do 2d 4s	93.70	93.50	93.50	—.20
150	Do 4½s	96.50	96.16	96.16	—.54

STOCKS NOT TRADED IN YESTERDAY.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Ship	126	127½	Lind Lt	20	20½
Do pfd	91	93½	Do pfd	10	11⅜
Booth Fish	21⅜	22⅜	M Ward p	102¼	102½
Do pfd	82	83	Nat Carb pf	116	117
Cudahy	110	112½	Pac Gas	83	84
Com Edis	101	101½	Peo Gas	42	42½
CC & CRy	1¾	2	Pub Svc	72¾	75
Do pfd	15½	16¼	Do pfd	85	86
C T & Tel	165	170	Quak O	265	275
Chi Pn T	65	66½	Do pfd	98½	99
CRyaNo	1	53	58	Swift & Co	105	105½
Do No	2	12¾	13	Sears-Roe	134¾	135
Do No	3	1¾	2¼	Do pfd	113	117
Do No	4	1	1¼	Stew-Warn	14½	15½
Dia Match	106	108	Un Carb	49¼	49¾
Hartman	42	44	Un Papbd	19¾	20
H S & M	56	59	Do pfd	58	65
Do pfd	108	112	Wilson	58	59
Ill Brick	50	53	Do pfd	96½	97½

....BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MINING.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ahmeek	35	74	74	74
Cal & Ariz	40	70	70	70
Centennial	65	12¾	12¾	12¾
Copper Range	65	44¾	44¾	44¾
Isle Royale	10	23¾	23¾	23¾
La Salle	20	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mohawk	10	63	63	63
North Butte	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Nipissing	50	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pond Creek	20	18½	18½	18½
Quincy	5	75	75	75
Shannon	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
U S Smelters	50	40	40	40
Do pfd	5	43	43	43

RAILS.

Boston Elev	65	75	74¾	75
Boston & Me	85	32½	32½	32½
Mass Elec	1,150	3¾	2½	2¾
Do pfd	1,650	29¼	28½	29
New Haven	305	43½	42¾	43¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am Ag Chem pf.	2	94	94	94
Do pfd	100	2	1¾	1¾
Art Metals	100	13½	13½	13½
A T & Tel	180	98½	98	98½
Am Wool pfd	46	94½	94	94½
Century Steel	100	10½	10½	10½
Cuban Cement	25	15¼	15¼	15¼
E Boston Land	300	4¼	4¼	4¼
Edison	30	138	138	138
Island Oil	900	4¾	4¼	4¼
N E Tel	10	86	86	86
Pac Mills	3	144	144	144
Swift	210	106	104½	104¾
Do rights	4,410	1½	1	1⅛
United Fruit	2	125	125	125
United Shoe M	14	46	42¾	43
Do pfd	10	26½	26½	26½
Ventura Oil	635	8	7⅞	8

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
$1,000	Swift 5s	95	95	95
8,000	Liberty 3½s	99.86	99.44	99.50
4,000	do cv 4s	93.64	93.64	93.64
7,500	do 2d 4s	93.74	93.44	93.44
3,000	do 4½s	96.60	96.36	96.50

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

27031—Petition of Ernest Hoffman, Chicago; liabilities, $1,000; assets, $100. Petitioner's attorney, Ernest Hoffman.

27032—Petition of Frank Kaminski, Chicago; liabilities, $1,000; assets, $100. Petitioner's attorney, Ernest Hoffman.

27033—Petition of Joseph Kaminski, Chicago; liabilities, $1,000; assets, $100. Petitioner's attorney, Ernest Hoffman.

27034—Petition of Joseph Kaminski, Chicago; liabilities, $1,000; assets, $100. Petitioner's attorney, Ernest Hoffman.

27035—Petition of Frank Kaminski, Chicago; liabilities, $1,000; assets, $100. Petitioner's attorney, Ernest Hoffman.

27036—Petition of Joseph Kaminski, Chicago; liabilities, $1,000; assets, $100. Petitioner's attorney, Ernest Hoffman.

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